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Reminder: Huge Millsaps football Pep Rally Friday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in front of Capital Street in front of the Edison Walthall
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THIS JUST IN

Nova tickets 'available'

Tickets to Millsaps' inaugural Nova speaker series featuring former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher can be requested at *www.millsaps.edu* until Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. Three-hundred tickets will be made available to Millsaps students. The first woman Prime Minister will make her general presentation on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Millsaps Christian Center.

PLAYERS PLAYING



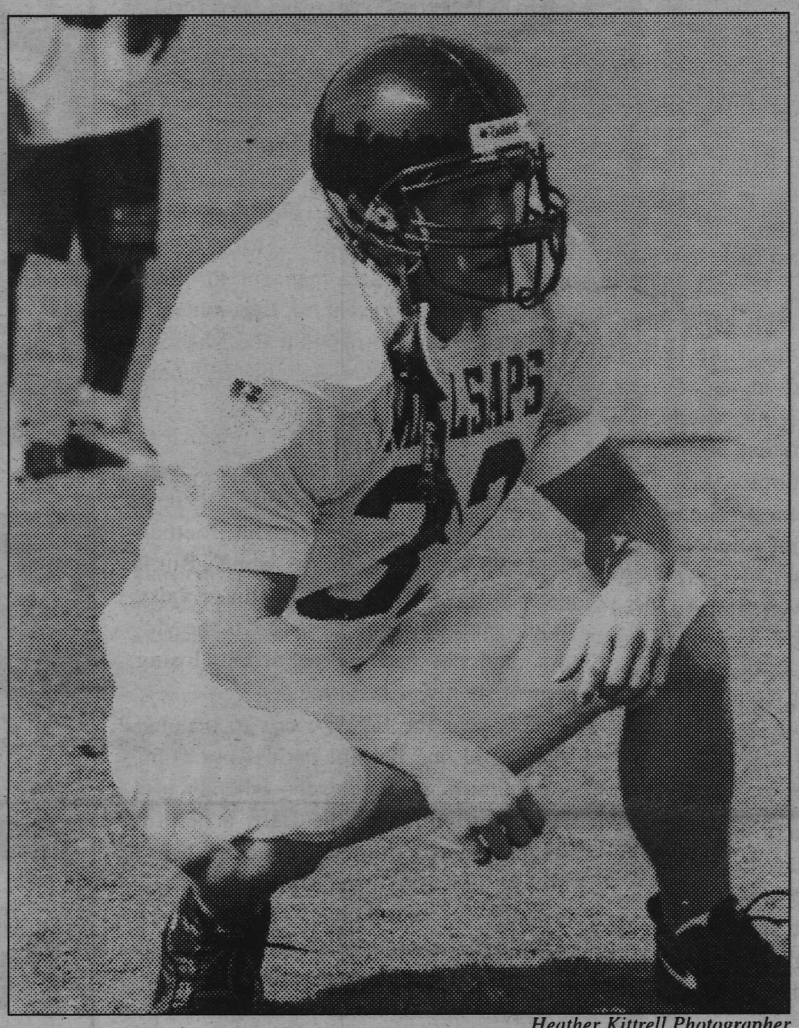
All of Will

The Millsaps Players have begun rehearsals for their first production of the season, *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)*. The comedy, which is a student-led project directed by James Anderson, will run on Sept. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m., and an evening performance will take place on the 24th after Rush.

A TOTAL LOAD...

Laundry -- $1 a load.

Due to a new contract signed with Caldwell and Gregory, the company that supplies Millsaps with its washing machines and dryers, the cost to wash a load of laundry has jumped from 75 cents to $1. College officials say the cost hike is not related to the installation of Diebold card readers, which will allow students to charge washing and drying to their Millsaps accounts.



Heather Kittrell Photographer

Millsaps freshman linebacker Eugene Lamberth rests during practice, anticipating Saturday's game against Mississippi College at the Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

MILLSAPS VS. MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

When: Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000, 8 p.m.
Where: Veterans' Memorial Stadium, State St.
Cost: Free to Millsaps students with proper ID

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Rivalry renewed

The age old competition between Millsaps and Mississippi College is reborn, sparking a new era in local collegiate athletics

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

History is reborn. The rivalry is back. The Majors of Millsaps and the Choctaws of Mississippi College meet on the same field Saturday, Sept. 2, after almost half a century apart.

Upon hearing news of the rivalry's renewal, several students respond to the so-called "most heated rivalry in the South" with glazed eyes and blank stares, simply because the idea of a rivalry is a thing of the past.

The spirit of the Millsaps/MC rivalry, however, was not lost on the Mississippi Sports Council.

In the spring of 1998, Sports Council President Pat Frascogna sent a formal invitation to both colleges to start a competition that has lain dormant since 1960.

Addressing Sports Council officials, staff from both colleges and the media at a press conference in the locker room of the Veterans' Memorial Stadium, MC President Howell Todd and former Millsaps President George Harmon accepted the invitation.

This set in motion the scheduling of a game between the rivals in Memorial Stadium in the fall of 2000.

On the day of the decision, Harmon noted that this event "will increase and expand the awareness of the quality of NCAA Division III athletics throughout the state of Mississippi."

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-Dr. George Harmon

Todd agreed, saying, "this is one of the most exciting developments in Mississippi intercollegiate athletics in many years. It is a wonderful opportunity for our students, the greater Jackson area."

The reason the rivalry became nearly extinct 40 years ago was the ferocity between the Majors and Choctaws.

Between their first games in the 1920's and the mutual decision by both colleges to end the competition in 1960, pranks were played, fights ensued and vandalism abounded on both campuses.

Sports Council officials said they believe the rivalry will foster more spirit for each college. This may be at the risk of jeopardizing an age of peace between schools.

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Opinions

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Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

New year, new paper

Beginning the year is tough.

From the seasoned senior to the inexperienced freshman, starting the semester is a whirlwind of scheduling, unpacking, registering - basically orienting yourself for a year of college.

In this topsy-turvy world into which all students are thrown, I'd like to reassure those who have begun to be overwhelmed by this first hectic week.

You've unpacked everything, you no longer need to buy books, you've received your parking sticker, and as for being informed throughout the year, the *Purple & White* will be here for you.

Orientation doesn't end in the first week. Students will discover more and more things about their surroundings as the year progresses, and with this discovery comes concerns about important issues at Millsaps.

The *P&W* strives to address all concerns and shed light on all new issues that affect the college community.

Not only will we work to provide informative, timely and enlightening stories to help readers understand everything happening around them, we will also create a means for students to speak out on these issues. Communication is a two-way street, and we encourage everyone to participate in a year-long discussion.

One way for students, faculty and even friends of the college to open the lines of communication is to submit letters to the editor, addressing any concern and asking any question. Our mission is to create an interactive newspaper where everyone can be heard.

Another way to foster interaction and communication this year is with our new Web site. Scheduled for completion this weekend, http://bondi.millsaps.edu/paw/ will offer the week's stories as well as opportunities to respond to online polls and state concerns via e-mail, making it easier for communication to increase between the newspaper and the Millsaps community.

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Meeting 2000 head-on

This editorial represents the opinion of the *P&W* Editorial Board, but individual staff may not necessarily agree. The Board includes Jason Stine, editor; Tim Parsons, managing editor; Kelly Eaton, copy editor; and Jason Hicks, opinions editor.

A new and exciting year stretches before Millsaps. We welcome a new president, new faculty, new staff and new students. And we welcome back the returning faculty, staff and students.

Running a college is a daunting responsibility. It is a job that requires extraordinary commitment and energy. So it is with the utmost delight that the P&W welcomes someone who is obviously more than fit for the task—President Francis Lucas-Taucher. All who have met her have been delighted and pleasantly surprised by her exuberance. She will clearly meet the trial of improving Millsaps head-on.

Millsaps is a challenging, intellectual environment. More than that, Millsaps is a community, a community that welcomes with open arms the freshmen and transfer students. Without a doubt, this is a great place to be. Most of you are probably sick of hearing how great this school is. Remember: this is not just empty praise, but a challenge. Millsaps requires the best of you: diligence, thoughtfulness, and fairness.

While running a college might be difficult, teaching and guiding the students is every bit as important and taxing. Millsaps students expect the best from their professors, but professors should receive the same. There should never be an "us" versus "them" mentality, but instead a community of learning, in which each person works for the best of Millsaps.

Just as President Lucas-Tauchar is making herself available, particularly to students, staff members such as Miss Denise have always done so. Most would not expect a cafeteria manager to be so beloved and important to the students. She is prototypical of what the Millsaps experience should be—delightfully unexpected.

Soon, Millsaps will have a chance to show its community spirit in the renewed rivalry with Mississippi College. It is important that we support our football team and our school in this game. But it goes without saying that this rivalry should end only with Millsaps as the victors, and not because of people losing control, as it was last time.

This year the P&W wants to become an integral and helpful part of our community, more so than ever—whether it is your contribution to the staff, a helpful suggestion, or letting your voice be heard through a letter to the editor. And it is this "pursuit of excellence"—the school's motto—that should be at the forefront of everyone's mind in the coming year.

Letters to the editor

On behalf of the Student Body Association, I would like to welcome everyone back to campus. Through your elected senators, the SBA had several accomplishments, and in order to keep students better informed, I would like to make known these achievements.

Using its budget to the fullest extent, the SBA tried to spend money in ways so that all students would benefit. See the inset box for examples.

The SBA is a means by which you can voice your opinion and carry out ideas that are in the greater interest of the student body. By contacting your senators or filling out a proposal yourself, which can be obtained in the SBA Office, you are able to make changes around the campus. However, the SBA is only as active as those that it represents. Voice your opinions. All Senate meetings (Monday, Murrah Hall 200, 8:30 p.m.) are open to any members of the student body.

Elections will be coming up soon, and senators' names will be sent out via e-mail. However, you are always able to contact any of the officers at any time. The SBA office phone number is 974-1210. Each of the officers will be happy to respond to any questions or concerns that you might have.

This is an exciting time to be students at Millsaps College. Many changes have occurred prior to this semester, and you too can be a part of that continual change by being an active member of the Millsaps community. On behalf of the SBA, I would like to wish everyone good luck, and I hope that everyone has a great fall semester!

Sam King, SBA President

SBA accomplishments



Sam King

Plaques in memory of Lillian-Elizabeth Sticle and Thomas Wintz; Security improvements: a convex mirror for stairwell in AC Parking lot and lighting for walkway at sorority row; MC Game: tickets, foam sabers, t-shirts, and new mascot uniform; Pool table in Kava House; Artwork; Donations to intramurals, Southern Circuit Film Series and Friday Forum; Back-to-School Party; Major Madness; free movie nights; Easter Egg Hunt

PhotoPoll

What do you think of the renewed rivalry between Millsaps and MC?



Dolly Mehta
Ocean Springs, MS
Freshman
"I think it'll be fun."



Leta Negandhi
Brandon, MS
Sophomore
"What's football?"



Angela Hobgood
Mandi Wallis
Juniors
"It's too soon after school starting and no one really knows about it."

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Beyond the Gates

News briefs from other colleges

University of Mississippi

Monday, Aug. 28, Arthur Baker protested the Daily Mississippian, Ole Miss' newspaper. He is the co-founder of the Society of Cogers. Baker protested banning the Confederate flag. He claimed it infringed upon the first amendment.

Baker was arrested by campus police and charged with failure to obey a law enforcement officer. He was in violation of the free speech zone that was set in November of 1997.

That year, the University of Mississippi designated an area for student protests in order to avoid "disrupt[ing] the daily functions of the university." The school also claims that the policy is to ensure that only one group plans to use the protest area at one time.

Millsaps has no such area designated on campus. Students are able to protest anywhere they wish.

Louisiana State University

The Princeton Review releases a rating of America's Colleges in 64 categories, ranging from Best Academics to Most Beautiful Campus. The Review only includes 10% of American colleges, claiming them to be the leaders of the nation.

Students at Louisiana State University have been disturbed by the recent ranking of their school as the number one party school for 2001. However, Millsaps' students may be happier with the results.

Millsaps was ranked #4 in Extracurricular Activities. The Princeton Review claimed that the Theatre Department was strong. The school was also ranked #10 in Academics, with the Review claiming that the "professors bring the material to life." Millsaps' Administration was awarded a high ranking as well. Judges declared that the school be ranked #10 because the Administration "runs like butter."

Who likes money?
The *P&W* is looking for **ad salesmen and women** to sell ads to companies in the Jackson area. For each ad sold, volunteers receive a commission check for their services.

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Drew Ford Photographer

Katie Porter, the new Career Services Director, breaks a sweat at the Hall Activities Center. The hours for the McRae Fitness Center are 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. The McRee Swimming Pool will be open 12 noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Millsaps vs. MC ... who cares?

Sally Williams
News Editor

Beneath all the hype surrounding the football game on Saturday lies the core of the rivalry -- the students.

Many say the game is focused on the historic rivalry between Millsaps and Mississippi College and the alumni of those days.

However, the game is a new one. The football team is young. In this new generation, the rivalry begins again.

For students at both Millsaps and Mississippi College, the game has been anticipated for a while. Both schools have hung posters and advertised in the local community, as well as held rallies for the students. However, the propaganda displayed by Millsaps has far outshined that of MC.

Cathy Blackburn, a senior at MC, was surprised that her school did not make more of a fuss over the game. She says, "They sent something in the mail to my home this summer, but I'm surprised they aren't doing more around campus."

On the flip side of the rivalry, Millsaps' students are caught up in the whirlwind of activity that the school has planned for the game. Floats are being built in preparation for the parade on Saturday at 5 p.m., with a huge tailgating event following.

"It's good to create a lot of hype to get more people involved," says JoAnna Barnett, a Millsaps senior.

Millsaps sophomore Akram Al-Turk agrees, "This is a totally different ball game."

Barnett and Al-Turk also agree that renewing the rivalry between Millsaps and MC is a great way to start a new season. Al-Turk says, "It'll get more fans at games because it's something different now."

However, for MC students, general sentiments are that this is just another game.

Jim Young, an MC junior, states, "This game is more of a school issue rather than athletics, but it's really just an average game. Not many people care."

Blackburn says that Saturday's game is not that much of a bigger deal than other games, although she does know a friend that "has a date to the game." Chris Winklepleck, another junior at MC, says he is excited about Saturday because his friends are.

For current students at Millsaps and MC, the intense rivalry of old has gotten off to a slow start. While students are happily anticipating the game, the competition and tension between the schools themselves seems nonexistent.

Activities Fair to hit campus next week

The Millsaps Activity Fair will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the College Center. All organizations on campus have sign up sheets for everyone interested in joining. Some organizations that will be at the Activities Fair:

- Purple and White, campus newspaper
- Bobashela, campus yearbook
- LEAD Team
- Student Body Association
- Campus Ministry Team
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- Millsaps Christian Fellowship
- Catholic Student Leadership Council
- Multi-Cultural Affairs Diversity Group
- Circle K
- Black Student Association
- United Nations Association
- Art Student Association
- Millsaps Players
- Frisbee Club
- Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council

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Welcome, make yourself at home

Davis Powell
Features Editor

The *P & W* would like to officially welcome the new incoming freshmen to Millsaps College. It says a lot about a person to be chosen to attend such a prestigious institution, so you must be some kind of freaking genius.

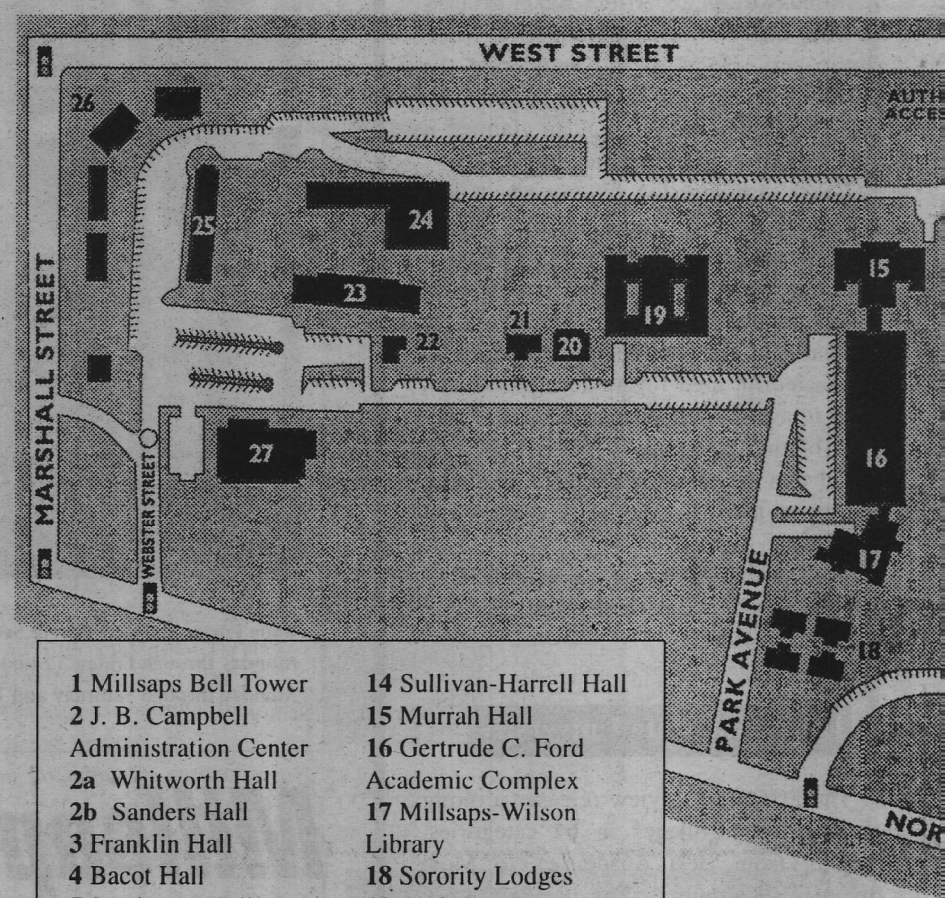
Seriously though, Millsaps is a great school. Consider it the hub of knowledge on which all of Mississippi rotates. Okay, that's not the best endorsement, but it is highly respected school. Come on, we wouldn't be paying $20,000+ a year for mediocrity, right? Right? (awkward silence)

Let me give you a little bit of history about our college. It's a Methodist liberal arts school established in 1890 by Major Reuben Webster Millsaps. To put that in perspective for you students, that was 109 years before the advent of Napster, and consequently, a century before

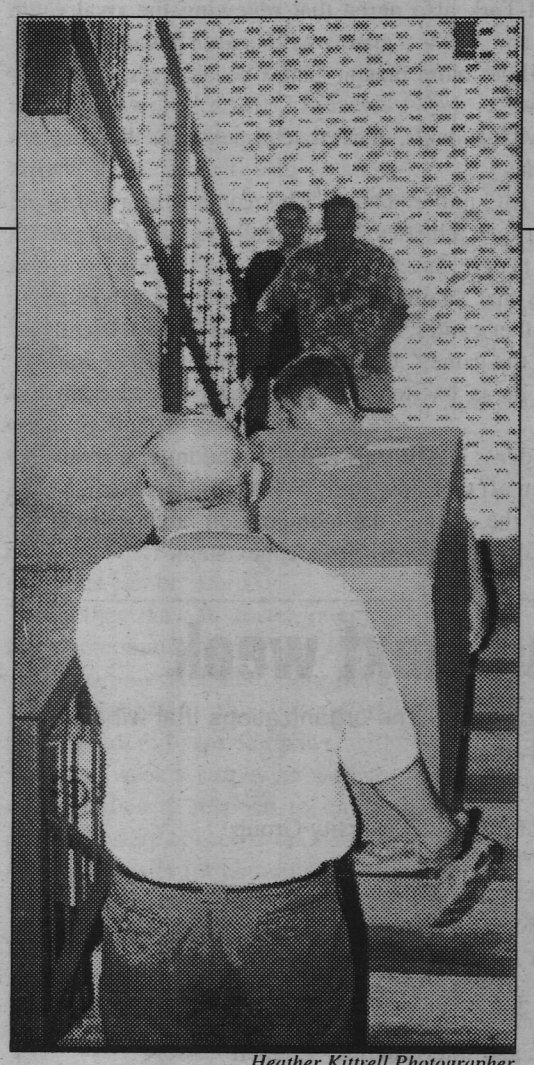
"It says a lot about a person to be chosen to attend such a prestigious institution..."

Metallica became sell outs with their 1991 self-titled album. The Major passed away on June 28 1916, but his legacy is still with us right outside the Christian Center where his mausoleum is located. Today, Millsaps stands as the only honor college in the state of Mississippi with a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society, and it's ranked one of *U.S. News and World Report's* "Best Buys" for undergraduate institutions.

Not only that, but I heard they got exciting new games in the Kava House. I've never been there myself, but Cindy Strine of Student Affairs swears by the place.



1 Millsaps Bell Tower
2 J. B. Campbell Administration Center
2a Whitworth Hall
2b Sanders Hall
3 Franklin Hall
4 Bacot Hall
5 Sanderson Hall
6 Olin Hall
7 A. Boyd Campbell Center
8 Maurice H. Hall Activities Complex
9 James Observatory
10 Field House
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13 English House
14 Sullivan-Harrell Hall
15 Murrah Hall
16 Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex
17 Millsaps-Wilson Library
18 Sorority Lodges
19 Christian Center
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21 Faculty Housing
22 Campus Safety
23 Galloway Hall
24 New South Hall
25 Ezelle Hall
26 Fraternity Houses
27 Goodman Hall
O Security Gate



Heather Kittrell Photographer

We've got to move this refrigerator

As parents and freshmen students converge onto campus and into the dorms during move-in day, unpacking quickly becomes an uphill battle.

Visitation Hours:

First Semester
Mon. thru Thur. - 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. thru Sat. - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sun - 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Locked Out?
Page the RA on duty or check with your neighborhood RA
10 a.m. to 12 a.m. $1.00 fine (increases $1.00 each time)



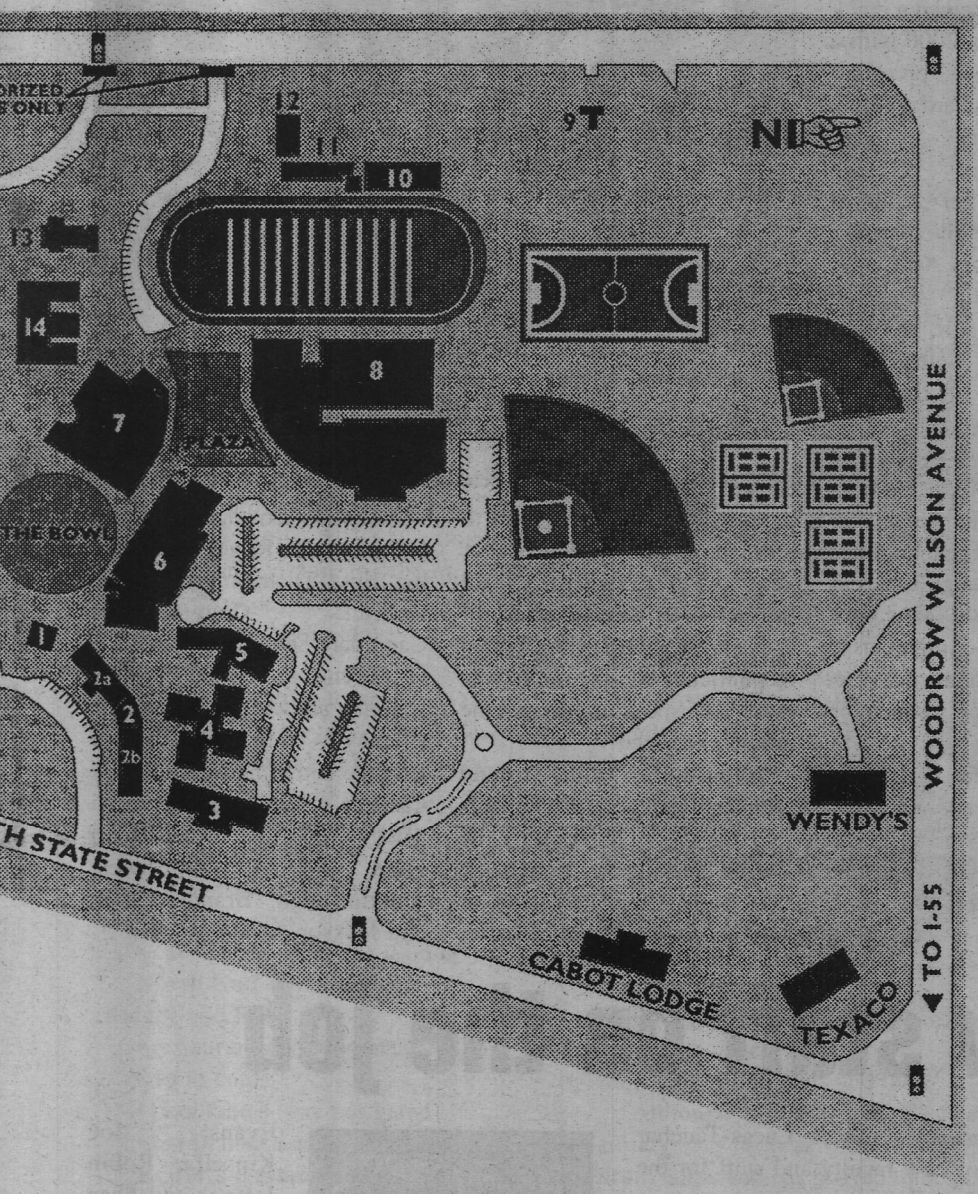
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At your service

Junior Travis Grace helps freshmen girls move-in.

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Rush Info

This year's formal rush for the fraternities and sororities will be from Sept. 24 to 30. Sept. 30th will be bid day. If you are thinking about rush, more information will be sent out in the coming weeks via the "e-mail" on the Internet.

Dining Service's Hours

Breakfast
Mon. thru Fri. 7:15 a.m. - 10:00a.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

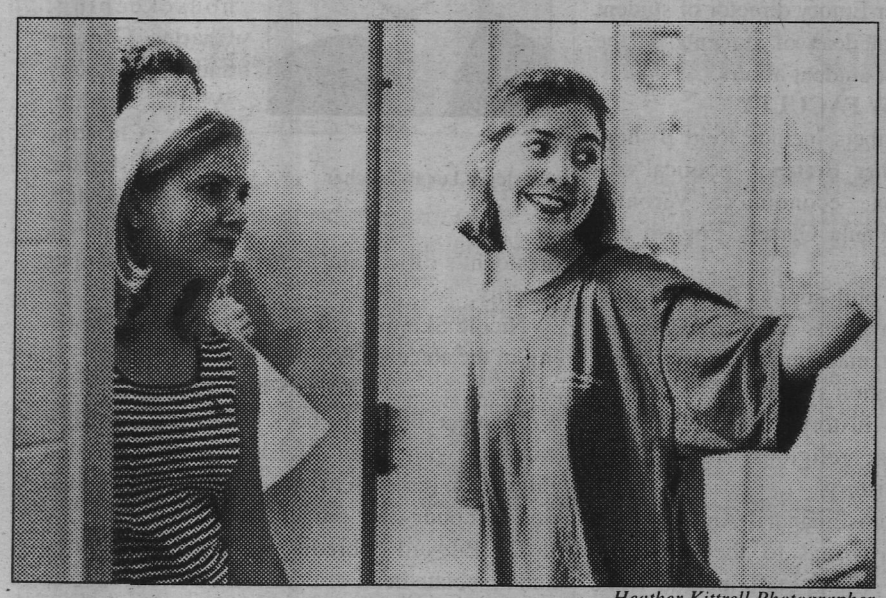
Lunch
Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 a.m. -2:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m. -2:00 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. -2:00 p.m.

Dinner
7 Days 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

ResNet

"Hmmm, so the Internet is on computers now...." *Homer Simpson.*

If you have any problems with you're computer, you can reach computer services at 974-1144, or if your in to the e-mail swank, you can send it to Helpdesk@millsaps.edu.



Heather Kittrell Photographer

Meet your Perspectives Leader

Freshman Ashley Nichols, left, gets shown around by old friend Molly Jeffcoat.

I got da hook up!

Freshman Wendy Walker's father from Chattanooga, TN makes it possible for his daughter to use the Internet for her studies.



Heather Kittrell Photographer

This&That

AUG. 31 — THURSDAY

Opening Convocation in the Recital Hall 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Lisa Palmer (Jazz) at Hal and Mal's 9:30 p.m
Passing Strangers at The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Karaoke at the Horseshoe 10:30 p.m.

SEPT. 1 — FRIDAY

Millsaps Women's Soccer Game 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Pep Rally at Edison Walthall Hotel 7:00 p.m.- midnight
Passing Strangers at The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Bonkerz Comedy Club at The North End 8:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
Shockwaves Dance Party at The North End 10:00 p.m.
The Vamps at George Street Grocery 10:00 p.m.

SEPT. 2 — SATURDAY

CMT Council Planning Retreat 9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Millsaps Parade 5:00 p.m.
Tailgating at Memorial Stadium 5:15 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Millsaps vs MC Football Game 8:00 p.m.
Passing Strangers at The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Who Cares at The Dock Deck 10:00 p.m.
Bonkerz Comedy Club at The North End 8:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
"Let's Dance" Party (filmed) at The North End 10:00 p.m.
Patrick Smith Band at George Street Grocery 10:00 p.m.
NeKiso Paya at Hal & Mal's 10:00 p.m.

SEPT. 3 — SUNDAY

Confession/Reconciliation (CC 5) 5:30 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
Mass/Picnic Supper (Chapel) 6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.
Passing Strangers at The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Meet the Press at The Dock Deck 10:00 p.m.

SEPT. 4 — MONDAY

Poster Sale in the Bowl 10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Susan Wingard Exhibit in the Lewis Art Gallery
Gilmore at The Dock 10:00 p.m.

SEPT. 5 — TUESDAY

Poster Sale in the Bowl 10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Susan Wingard Exhibit in the Lewis Art Gallery
Activities Fair in the Leggett Center 11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship in the Chapel 6:00 p.m.
Best Start in the Leggett Center C 6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.
Multi-Cultural Affairs Mixer
Major Productions Presents Beth Wood in the Kava House 9:00 p.m.

SEPT. 6 — WEDNESDAY

Susan Wingard Exhibit in the Lewis Art Gallery
Karaoke at The Dock 10:00 p.m.

GOP candidate Cheney visits state faithful

Jason Stine
Editor-In-Chief

Students were given a quick taste of Campaign 2000 with a visit from GOP vice presidential candidate Richard Cheney Tuesday afternoon.

As Millsaps College Republicans, other students and the Jackson public met at 2 p.m. in the Mercury Air Center hanger of the Jackson International Airport, the former secretary of defense and his wife stepped off the plane to address the cheering crowd.

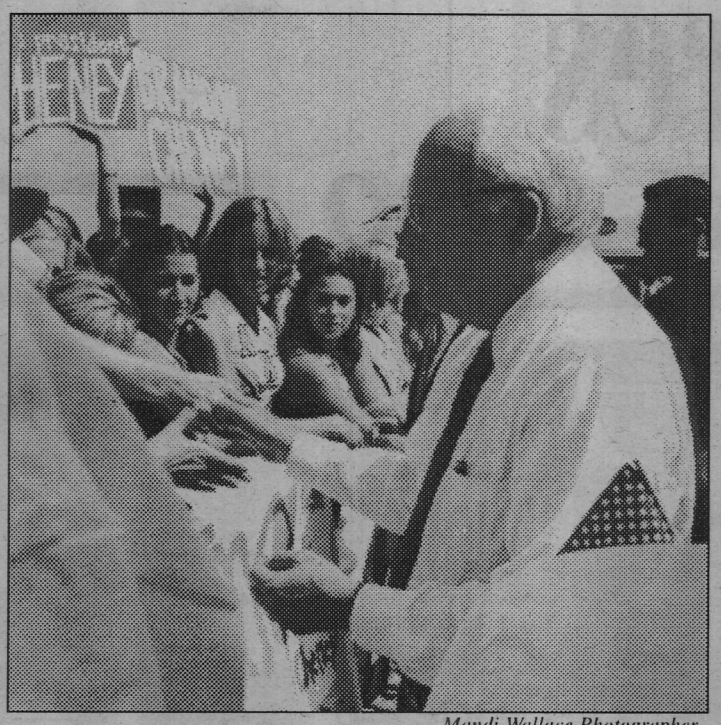
Cheney of Wyoming first expressed his delight to be in Mississippi on his 36th wedding anniversary. He outlined several key campaign issues as running mate with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, citing plans to strengthen national defense, improve the nation's education and reform taxes.

Out of hundreds of Jackson citizens and officials who were in attendance, 25 people from Millsaps braved the heat and humidity to support Cheney.

"Even though it was so hot, we were all looking forward to an inspirational speech by our next vice president," said Sophomore Kim Parker of Jackson, MS, one of the Young Republicans waiting on the tarmac. "His speech really got the crowd energized!"

Supporters from around Jackson withstood the elements to witness half of the Bush/Cheney team first hand. U.S. Rep. Chip Pickering of Mississippi's Third District was in the crowd, as well as Congressman Roger Wicker of the First District and Fourth District Congressional Candidate Dunn Lampton.

Among the other Jackson schools showing support for Cheney were Mississippi College and Hinds Community College. Among area high schools represented were Pearl High School, Northwest Rankin High, Brandon High and Jackson Academy.



Mandi Wallace Photographer

Richard Cheney greets an eager crowd at Jackson International Airport

New staff on the job

Millsaps President Frances Lucas-Tauchar heads the field of new faculty and staff for the 2000-2001 year.

Lucas-Tauchar is the first woman to lead the 110-year-old college. The former senior vice president for campus life at Emory University at Atlanta, she succeeds George Harmon, who retired after 22 years.

Todd Rose, former Emory director of student conduct and assistant dean of students, is the new Millsaps dean of student affairs.

NEW FACULTY

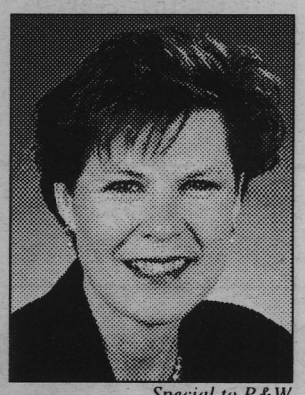
New faculty members include Reid Bishop, chemistry; Christopher Bratcher, political science; Blakely Fox, economics; Veronica Freeman, German; Paula Garrett, English and American studies;

Patrick Hopkins, philosophy; Robert Jones, mathematics; Steven Jones, art; Thomas Kohn, classics; Jack Olivier, mathematics, Kevin Pauli, management information systems;

David Simpson, history; Steven Stinnett, physics; Jan Tarlin, religious studies; and Kristen Tegtmeier, history.

Esther Baugh from Financial Aid has been named executive assistant to the president. Other new Student Affairs staff include Katie Porter, Career Center, and Jennifer Casey, student housing.

Also welcomed on staff are Sarah Katherine McNeil and Danny Easley in admissions; Billy Evans, Joe Kinsella, Robin Jeffries and Shea Taylor in athletics; Betsy Perkins, Center for Ministry; Michael Smith, housekeeping; Charles Conerly and Tommy White, maintenance; Christine Eades Barron, Olin science lab; Angela Boutwell, president's office, and Joshua Hawkins, campus security.



Special to P&W

President Lucas-Tauchar

Nicole Skinner and Rhonda Wynn are working in the Records Office.

BETTIS BACK

Johanna Bettis is back as research analyst working with Dean Richard Smith and John Pilgrim on research to support planning, evaluation and budgeting process.

Dr. Edward Schrader, professor of geology and associate dean of the Science Division, was appointed president of Shorter College in Rome, Ga. He will be at Millsaps through the fall semester while he wraps up several projects and completes teaching obligations.

COMING UP

The art of printmaker **Susan Wingard** will be on display in the Lewis Art Gallery, 3rd floor AC, from **Sept. 4-Oct. 5**.

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ARTS & entertainment

WRITERS WANTED

The Publications Department is hosting a party, **Sept. 7 at 4 p.m.**, for anyone interested in being a part of the P&W.

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Jackson Hotspots

As freshmen, Millsaps students hear the illusive names of popular haunts but know nothing of them. Thus, for the convenience of curious freshmen and transfers, here is a partial list of restaurants and clubs frequented by Millsaps students.

Cherokee Inn– 5020 N. State St. – 11 a.m. to 1:30 am
- bar, serves lots of fried American food
- old, shotgun style building creates atmosphere
- also frequented by an older crowd of regulars
- music provided by a jukebox

Hal and Mal's– 200 S. Commerce St. – Kitchen: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Club: until 12 weekdays, 2 a.m. weekends
- bluegrass Wednesday
- dancing
- good American food
- micro-brewery

McAlister's– 1240 E. Northside Dr.– 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- traditional deli sandwiches with a selection of sides
- reasonable prices
- good desserts
- call in (956-0030) or dine in

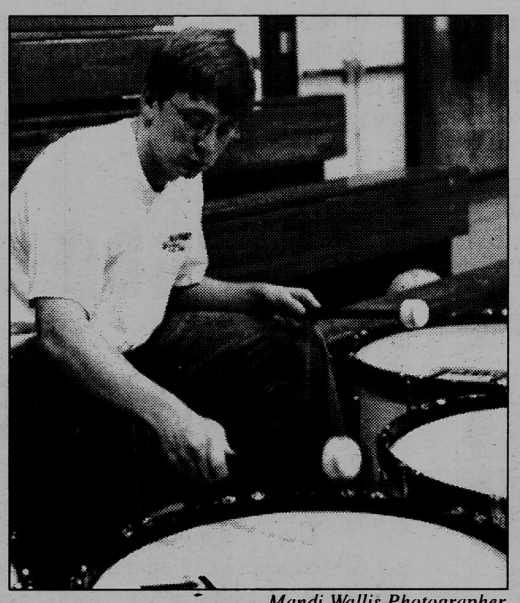
North End Bar and Grill– 6107 Ridgewood Rd.
- restaurant and large dance club
- 18 to enter
- pool tables (pay per game)
- bar in dance area and in restaurant

Keifer's Restaurant– 705 Poplar Blvd. – 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends
- quality Greek food
- reasonable prices
- indoor and outdoor dining
- casual, relaxed atmosphere

Drumming support *for the* Majors

For the first time in Millsaps history the rat-a-tat-tat of drums will add excitement to football season—and you can be a part of the music.

The new drum corps is the brainchild of former Majors' football player Ryan Bourgeois, who said he hopes live music at games will raise school spirit. Before home games they plan to perform cadences in the Bowl and perhaps at tailgating parties. They also will play from the stands during the game.



Mandi Wallis Photographer

Dell Smith rehearses for Drum Corps performance.

Bourgeois said he was partly inspired to form the corps from memories of his high school band, which greatly boosted the energy of athletes and fans.

Although Millsaps football coach Ron Jurney was a vital part of forming the drum corps and has proved to be one of its strongest supporters, Bourgeois said he doesn't intend to neglect other fall sports. The corps plans to attend some soccer, volleyball and basketball games in addition to all home football games.

Increasing school spirit through a rhythmic beat is made more difficult by the fact that only two others, Suman Bhowmick and Dell Smith, have committed to playing at the games. However, the three-man corps is eager to recruit; anyone that has rhythm and a willingness to commit to game and practice attendance is welcome.

Bourgeois said that practicing for the drum corps may prove easy even for very busy people, since anyone with drumsticks can practice their cadences softly on their dorm room floor. He explained that drummers need not read music to play in the corps and also that they try to be very flexible about practice times and length.

This drum corps — the first of its kind at Millsaps — was established simply to augment school spirit and raise team morale during games. Bourgeois believes that if more people join the corps, this goal may become a tradition and add a large university feel to Millsaps sports.

For more information about the drum corps, e-mail Ryan Bourgeois at borgrm@millsaps.edu.

Virginia Walker

Miss. Museum of Art presents 'Spirit of the Mask' exhibition

Virginia Walker
A&E Editor

The faces of secret societies, the countenance of death returned, the garb of the sacred, exotic dances and children's Halloween masks come together at the Mississippi Museum of Art's exhibit "Spirit of the Mask."

Distinguished by its diversity, this exhibit contains masks from India, Africa, Central and South America, and British Columbia. The masks range from horrific images of death to whimsical theatrical masks and express a wide variety of human emotions.

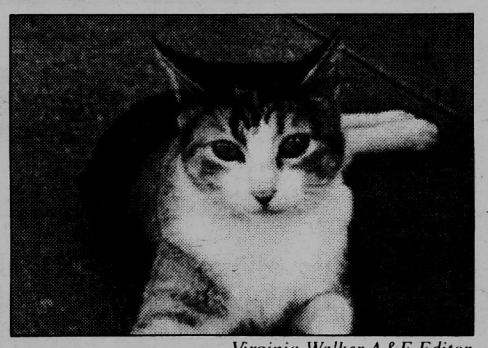
Certain masks in the collection are the stuff of nightmares, made with jagged edges and real animal teeth, while others are familiar and comforting, such as the early 20th Century images of Santa Claus.

"Spirit of the Mask" fosters a sense of the universal nature of these art works, which often look remarkably different while serving similar ceremonial functions. The children's Halloween masks that hang beside a dramatic British Columbian Thunderbird and an intricately carved Brazilian whistle mask share little aesthetically while all being used on days of celebration.

Because the vast majority of these masks were made in the late 20th Century and often with materials found at local craft stores, mask-making becomes a contemporary art that reflects ancient traditions. Masks made from papier mache, sequins, mirror shards, and plastic share gallery space with masks or more traditional media, such as wood, cloth, fabric, beads and straw.

From humorous distortions of an old man's face to images of powerful and fearsome gods, the variety of the masks in this show creates a sense of the infinite aesthetic possibilities of the human face and should not be missed.

The Mississippi Museum of Art is located in downtown Jackson, on the corner of Lamar and Pascagoula streets, barely seven minutes from Millsaps campus. Its hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. "Spirit of the Mask" is open through Oct. 15, 2000 and costs $3 for college students.



Virginia Walker A&E Editor

Millsaps: College or petting zoo? Ask Rocks.

One of the most beloved residents of the north side of campus speaks no English, has a slight limp, and walks on all fours.

Rocks, as this orange, black and white calico is called by students, is among the most loving cats on campus. Her open affection and delight in human contact endear her to students, but the people who know her best are the security guards who have watched her antics for years.

Lt. Donald Sullivan says he has known Rocks for about 12 years, when her litter was born under "Cottage Four," the former security hub on the south side of campus. He developed affection for her brother, Lucky, and took him home when he was a kitten.

Rocks eventually moved to the north side of campus, loitering around Sullivan Harrell Hall long enough to pick up her name, Rocks, in reference to her temporary association with the Geology Department.

Lt. Sullivan says he has observed the cat catching lizards, cockroaches, and the occasional bird, as well as defending her food bowl from the infamous Sanderson Hall opossum.

All the security personnel seem to genuinely like Rocks, but the man who has Rocks' heart is security guard Eartis Nichols. When Officer Nichols drives onto campus, Rocks follows his car; when he goes inside the security office, Rocks waits by the door. The other officers have taken to calling Officer Nichols "the cat man" and refer to Rocks as "Nick's cat."

He feeds Rocks dry cat food with the occasional can of tuna and keeps a supply of fresh food in the trunk of his car.

He notes that while the cat is somewhat picky, she loves to eat; after a filling meal, Rocks will lie on her back and let him rub her belly.

Though Rocks lives near the security office in Sanderson during the summer, she apparently makes a point to move to the other side of the building when school is in session, thus having better access to the students.

South side students should not feel neglected–a sweet kitten was found on that side of Millsaps just last week.

Virginia Walker

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Sports

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New faces add intensity to old rivalry

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

When the Millsaps Majors and the Mississippi Collage Choctaws face each other on the gridiron September 2 for the first time since 1959, both squads will be led by new coaches, as well as a talented array of key players.

For the Majors, Bob Tyler will begin his first year as head coach. Tyler is the 18th coach in the football program's history.

Tyler spent seven years as a head coach at both Mississippi State University and North Texas State University, compiling a 41-34-3 record. His time at MSU produced a 9-3 team in 1974 that won the Sun Bowl and finished the season ranked 17th in the nation.

Tyler is joined by new defensive coordinator Ronnie Gray, offensive line coach Shea Taylor and defensive line coach Joe Kinsella. Larry Friday will be the Majors' new defensive backs coach and Jack Carlisle will train the running backs.

Jason Parsley, a 2000 Millsaps grad who owns the Majors' single-season record for touchdown receptions, will coach the wide receivers.

On offense, Millsaps' success will begin on the line. Ryan Ezell was an integral part of the defensive line last year and is making a transition to offense this season. Junior Jed Lumpkin, one of the team's clutch wide receivers, had 33 catches last year for 316 yards.

On defense, Billy Williams returns as a catalyst on the Majors' defensive line. Williams led the team in sacks last year and had 12 tackles for loss. Senior Dave Mistretta moves to linebacker after a season at strong safety producing 3 interceptions and 48 tackles.

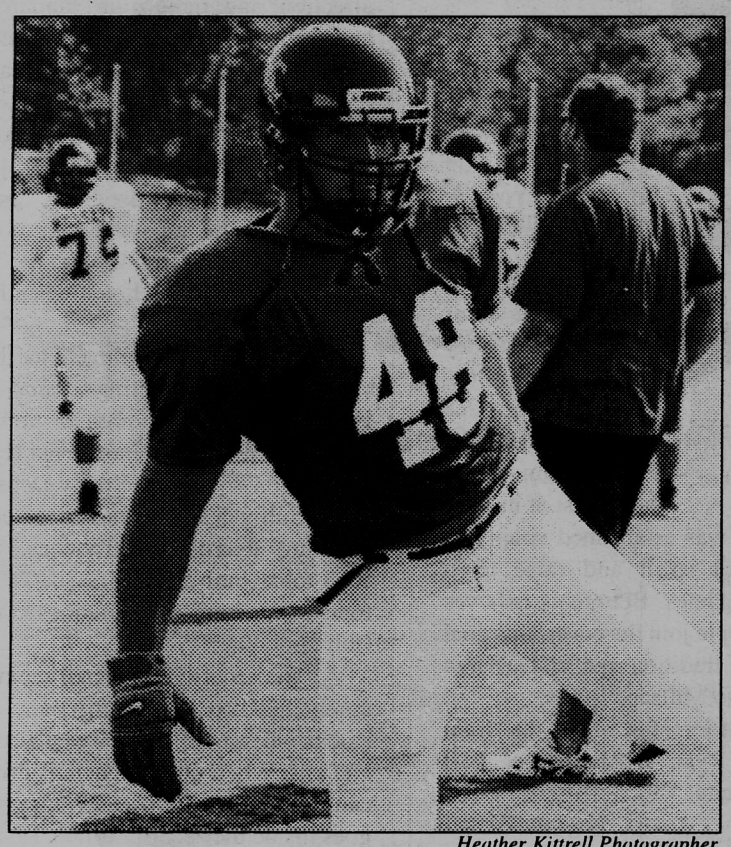
Marty Frascogna is back from a season-ending back injury to anchor the Millsaps' secondary with Jahreese Jones, who had three interceptions last year.

The Choctaws will take the field under interim head coach and defensive coordinator Johnny Mills.

Mills is in his fifth season at MC and is taking the place of ling-time coach Terry McMillian. Allen Rudolph will coach the Choctaw offensive line and Brad Griffin is in charge of quarterbacks and receivers.

On the field, sophomore quarterback Payton Perrett will call the signals for MC. Perrett was named the American Southwest Conference's freshman player of the year for his 19 touchdowns in 1999.

Vance Andry caught 33 passes for MC last season for 391 yards and 3 touchdowns. on defense, All-ASC candidate Jonathan McMillian had 39 tackles and 2 interceptions for the Chocs last year.



Heather Kittrell Photographer

Billy Williams strenches before practice.

Millsaps alumnus remembers pranks

It's time we did this.

The competition with McCollege (Mississippi College) had already ceased when I started school at Millsaps (Class of 1970), but we would hear stories about the "brawls" on Capitol Street between Millsaps students and McCollege students. The only problem that my freshman class had with the McCollege students was their attempts to sneak on our campus and steal the caps that we were required to wear to cover our shaved heads — this stopped when the college outlawed hazing. It should also be mentioned that some of our students would also travel to Clinton in an attempt to steal a few caps from the McCollege freshmen. This was done by driving slowly through the other school's campus until a male freshman was found outside wearing his cap.

The car would come to a sudden stop, someone would jump out, grab the cap, and jump back into the car (with the cap) before the student know what hit him. Car loads of upperclassmen thought this was a constructive way to spend the afternoon. Soon afterwards they would be seen on their own campus, carrying their "trophy" the same way an Apache brave would display the scalps of his victims.

David Walker
Class of 1970
Jackson, MS

Millsaps-MC History

- *First Meeting: 1920 ..... MC 60 Millsaps 0*
- *Last Meeting: 1959 ..... MC 26 Millsaps 6*
- *First Millsaps Victory: 1925 ..... Millsaps 6 MC 0*
- *Last Millsaps Victory: 1954 ..... Millsaps 13 MC 6*
- *Millsaps Overall Record vs. MC ..... 9 wins, 24 losses, 6 ties*

Millsaps-MC Game Info

- *Game Day: ..... Saturday, Sept. 2*
- *Game Time: ..... 8 p.m.*
- *Game Site: ..... Mississippi Veterans' Memorial Stadium*
- *Ticket Info: Tickets for Millsaps students can be picked-up at the SBA tent during the pre-game tailgating party, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Proper ID required. Tickets are free for Millsaps students.*

Millsaps will be the visitors on the scoreboard and will be playing in their white uniforms.

Go for the gold: campus Olympics

This year the Millsaps intramural program will begin with an Olympic competition on Sept. 15-16. The event will kick off the regular intramural sports that continue all year. Entry forms for the Intramural Olympics are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 8.

In order to compete in the Olympics, a team must consist of 15 people, with a designated captain. Eleven events make up the Olympics and will last for two days. These 11 events are divided into sports for each type of intramural athlete. For those athletes that enjoy running, they can compete in the one mile run, 800 yard relay, shuttle run, and the long jump.

Team sports such as sand volleyball tournament, home run derby, and tug-o-war are available for those who prefer to compete in teams. Other sport events offer opportunities for athletes good with throwing: 3-point shootout and frisbee throw. There will also be a Punt, Pass, & Kick competition, as well as a weightlifting competition.

Entry forms for the Olympics, along with event rules, are available at the front desk of the Hall Activities Center. Both female and male first place teams will be awarded championship t-shirts.

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Reminder: Formal Recruitment applications for Rush are due in the Office of Student Affairs on or before Monday, Sept. 11

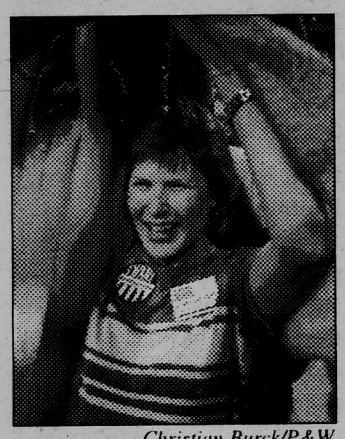
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IN THE NEWS



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40 Years in the making...

Millsaps' new president Dr. Francis Lucas-Tauchar begins her inaugural year in celebration of the Majors 20-19 win over the Choctaws of Mississippi College last weekend.

- For a candid discussion with our new president, see the Dr. Lucas-Tauchar interview in **Features**, page 4.

- For game highlights and a 2000 football schedule, see **Sports**, page 8.

- For a look at the festivities surrounding the game, see the tailgate party coverage in **Features**, page 5.

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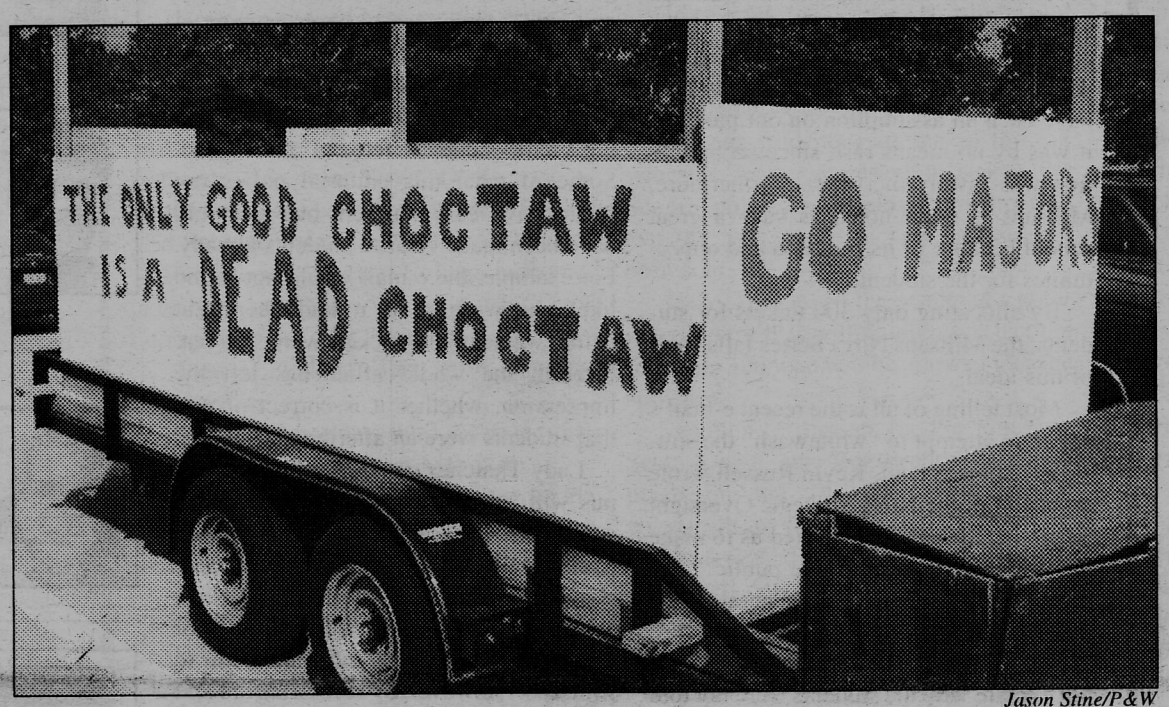


Special to the P&W

In preparation for the Iron Lady...

Next week's *Purple & White* will feature a profile of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, complete with enough information to prepare students for her arrival on campus *Sept. 20.*

Negative float causes controversy on campus between paraders and ethnic group



Jason Stine/P&W

Although many students enjoyed the Choctaw/Major rivalry celebration, some members of the Millsaps community took offense at tactless slogans featured on floats.

Celebration not without hardships

By Sally Williams
News Editor

The parade and tailgating event preceding the football game last Saturday brought students together, as well as raised their spirits. The Student Body Association sponsored a Float Competition, in which at least eight organizations participated. The tailgating event immediately before the game proved enjoyable even with the heat and humidity.

Led by the McComb High School Band, the parade wound through Millsaps to the tailgating event in the parking lot of the Memorial Stadium. Each float promoted the Majors and the game with various slogans, such as "Chain the Choctaws," "Capture the Choctaws," "Choke the Choctaws," and "The Only Good Choctaw Is a Dead Choctaw."

However, not everyone thought these float themes conveyed proper sportsmanship. Dr. Eric Griffin of the English department felt that certain slogans degraded all people of American Indian descent - particularly the reference to a "dead Choctaw." He said, "It expresses the worst possible kind of racial bigotry and human injustice."

SBA wanted a positive beginning for game day. The parade leading to the game was supposed to be a way to allow a big group of students to arrive together. Kate Pearce, First Vice-President, said, "We wanted to boost support and spirit for the game, as well as for future athletic events."

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Sorry, sold out

Only a fraction of students will be able to attend the student learning series "Nova" featuring Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

By Neola Young
Guest Writer

Great Britain's "Iron Lady," former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, comes to Millsaps Sept. 20, but students are wondering if they will actually see or hear her.

The Sept. 20 appearance on campus in the Christian Center was basically a sell-out before tickets went on sale. Of the 1000 seats in the auditorium, Millsaps students will fill about 300.

Some students are asking why a larger venue was not chosen so that more people, especially students, could attend.

Nova Strategic Oversight Team member Kevin Russell said he didn't believe any local venue would meet the potential demand, and for this reason the Nova team wished to keep the event on the Millsaps campus.

By the time Thatcher arrives at Millsaps, she will have traveled and spoken at several other American col-

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T.G.I.F.: Students receive additional knowledge from Friday Forum

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

In the midst of the endless hype surrounding the new Nova Series at Millsaps, one of the college's most frequently presented (and easier-to-attend) seminar has been shoved into the background of campus events.

Starting Sept. 15 at 12:30 p.m., however, the Millsaps Friday Forum will kick off it's first meeting of the year, presenting a multitude of enlightening and intertaining topics by guest speakers and other professionals.

Organized by a different Millsaps professor each year (this year it is chaired by Morgan Gadd of the theater department), the Friday Forum is an event that invites students, faculty and the general public to enjoy an hour of stimulating discussion. Interested in the traditions of multiracial churches? Curious about learning the skills of a good writer? Wanna be a pilot? These are just some of the questions that the Friday Forum will discuss and answer during the year.

The first forum, held next week in room 215 of the Getrude C. Ford Academic Complex, is entitled "How We Write." Presented by Dr. Paula Garrett, associate professor of the English department and director of the Millsaps Writing Center, the forum will explore writing processes, techniques and the writing program at Millsaps.

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Opinions

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Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Good intentions, bad idea

This week I received an e-mail from Dr. Eric Griffin of the English Department. In the message he expressed his concern about a particular float that remained on the south side of campus after the parade celebrating the Millsaps/MC rivalry.

He found it disturbing that the float had painted on it the slogan, "The only good Choctaw is a dead Choctaw." He expressed that he and several members of the Millsaps faculty have Choctaw heritage, and found the float "shocking." Not only that, he mentioned that one of his advisees is from the Philadelphia reservation, and felt that this was an inconsiderate way of expressing one's spirit for the game.

As we discussed the topic, he and I had to admit that the creators of the float did not intentionally set out to disparage any ethnic group, but it was tactless nonetheless.

After seeing the float first-hand in the student parking lot on the south side, it did indeed strike me as disturbing. I later discussed it with my managing editor, to which he responded that he too was part Choctaw.

This was very discouraging. My understanding of a heated rivalry against the Choctaws of Mississippi College was not lost, but the fact that such signs negatively effected people at Millsaps - people I knew - was disheartening.

The slogan on the float was certainly not intended to decry another ethnic group, but the fact that those who made the sign did not even consider the idea that they would hurt someone with it is troubling enough. This naivete toward such an important subject as racial tolerance seems just as upsetting as intentional intolerance.

My only hope is that a lesson will be learned from this episode.

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Does 'Nova' mean 'no go?'

Last semester, students, faculty and staff received an e-mail announcing that former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was coming to campus as part of a new lecture series entitled The Millsaps Nova Series. The next any of us heard about it was that tickets were sold out.

As a Millsaps event, which appears to be similar to other traditional Millsaps events such as the Friday Forum, the general sentiment among students was that we could see Lady Thatcher. This may have been an assumption on our part, but it was by no means rash since no indication was given otherwise. Furthermore, Millsaps is often noted as such a great school because of its focus on and opportunites for the students.

By allocating only 300 tickets for students, the Millsaps Nova Series falls short of this ideal.

Most telling of all is the recent e-mail's apparent attempt to "whitewash" the situation. In the e-mail, Kevin Russell wrote on behalf of the Nova Strategic Oversight Team that the sponsors "asked us to make the presentation open to the public." He then added, "Thus, we sold general public tickets on Friday, June 23."

We fail to see the logic here. It does not explain why the students were not told about this sale or why they were not offered tickets first. Nor does it explain why the tickets were sold while most of the Millsaps community was off-campus and uninformed.

This editorial represents the opinion of the *P&W* Editorial Board, but individual staff may not necessarily agree. The Board includes Jason Stine, editor; Tim Parsons, managing editor; Kelly Eaton, copy editor; and Jason Hicks, opinions editor.

Furthermore, the statement that the 300 student tickets are "the most of any group, and nearly one-third the entire capacity" seems also to be an attempt at whitewashing.

This is not to be overly critical, but we believe that this reflects the general feeling of the students: left out and misled. Some of what this editorial points out might have easy answers–but it should have been made clear to students already. For example, the e-mail would not sound like whitewashing if it had been sent before we heard that tickets were sold out. Overall, the whole affair has left the impression, whether it is correct or not, that students were an afterthought in this.

Lady Thatcher's presence on the campus will lend us prestige, but because it will be less accessible than many other Millsaps events, it is in many ways a mere show. We commend the Millsaps Nova Series for its spirit of learning and for bringing someone of such renown to Millsaps. However, by restricting student participation in this event, the series is not living up to its purpose or to the history of Millsaps.

**No va: Spainish for "no go"*

Letters to the editor

Dear Students,

I want you to know how delighted I am to serve as the tenth President of Millsaps College. When you returned last week, I fully experienced what it means to serve as the leader of this great liberal arts college. Your presence reminds all of us–faculty, staff and administration–that *educating students* is our reason for being.

Having had the chance to meet many of you, I have been overwhelmed by your passion and desire to make a difference in Millsaps and our community. I wholeheartedly share your enthusiasm and will work diligently to make Millsaps a college where ideas and individuals are treasured.

I look forward to meeting all of you. While you can make an appointment to see me anytime, I plan to eat in the cafeteria with students on Wednesdays when I'm in town. If you see me, please say hello, and let me know what is on your mind. My current plans are to eat with you September 13, 20, and October 11, 18, and 25. Several of you have asked what to call me, since my name is so long. What about "Dr. L-T"?



Dr. L-T

Again, welcome to Millsaps. You are the reason I'm here, and I look forward to working with you for years to come.

Warmly,
Dr. L-T
(President Frances Lucas-Tauchar)

Corrections

The picture of Dick Cheney should have been attributed to Rachel Baird.
Katie Porter is the new assistant director of Career Services.

PhotoPoll

What do you think of the ticket distribution for the Thatcher lecture?



David Norris Gautier, MS Sophomore
"Personally, the handling of the situation has me pissed off."



Beau Brouillette Sophomore
"I think it's great! Whoever thought of such an ingenious and fair way to give away tickets must have had years of experience dealing with the general public."



Carolina Ficara Baton Rouge, LA Junior
"I would be happier if it were being held someplace with more seating."

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News

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BeyondtheGates

Univ. of Southern Mississippi

Playboy's "Women of Conference USA" featured three USM women this month. Amy Barnett, Jennifer Johnson and Nicole Washington were pictured in various attire, ranging from complete nudity to a pair of Golden Eagle socks.

In April, Playboy visited Hattiesburg's Comfort Inn Suites to interview students for this issue. These three women were chosen to represent USM.

The photos all include Southern Miss paraphernalia—pennants, cups, blankets, and clothing. Bud Kirkpatrick, director of public relations for the university, asserts that the use of the USM logo in the pictures is not a reflection of the school itself.

He said, "It was not the best place to use our name and for the university to be identified."

Lee Walden, store manager of Waldenbook in Turtle Creek Mall, said he has almost sold out of this issue since 200 copies hit the store's counter last Friday. Walden claims it is the fastest selling issue since Sable of the World Wrestling Federation was pictured naked.

Louisiana State University

New stadium policies have outraged students at LSU. Cups, bottles, and cans are now forbidden in Tiger Stadium. No longer will students be able to make "party cups" for LSU games.

The new policy is the result of an agreement between Tiger Athletic Foundation and the Campus-Community Coalition for Change. Ted Stickles, TAF director, says he hopes this new policy will cut down on the amount of alcohol present at athletic games.

Students at the university are upset with the decision to ban cups. Ashley Elholm, freshman, said the policy affects those who do not intend to drink as well.

In addition to the new policy, the old rule of no alcohol in the stadium is still in effect.

Auburn University

Auburn baseball player Joseph Zanthos was arrested August 27 for driving under the influence of alcohol after his Jeep Cherokee collided with Southern Union student Jeffrey Crocket's Toyota Supra around 5 a.m. Crocket was pronounced dead at 5:43 a.m., though no one else involved was seriously injured.

Zanthos, 21, was released on a $500 bond for his DUI. No other charges have been filed. Crocket's family can decide to press charges for manslaughter or the Grand Jury could decide to indict Zanthos.

Crocket was a freshman at Southern Union. He recently graduated from Hoover High School near Birmingham, Alabama.

Sold out: the ticket question

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leges and universities.

Thatcher's appearance kicks off this year's Nova lecture series.

Nova began several years ago as an idea of many members of the Millsaps staff.

Nova team members include Russell, assistant to Millsaps President Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar; Richard Smith, dean; John Pilgrim, vice president of business affairs; Randy Boxx, Else School of Management dean; David Davis, associate dean of the school of arts and letters; Ed Schrader, associate dean and soon-to-be President of Shorter College in Rome, Georgia; and Susan Womack, director of donor relations.

Russell credited Boxx with securing the speaker.

Boxx had contacts with a service that secures speakers of great notoriety.

Thatcher's appearance fee was made possible by private donations from Parkway Properties, BellSouth Companies, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Entergy Corp., BanCorpSouth, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Irby, and Dr. and Mrs. Billy Walker. Their generosity also helped renovate the aging Christian Center, said Kevin Russell.

Announced June 23, Thatcher's anticipated appearance touched off a wave of ticket demands and problems concerning their limited distribution.

Between the hours of 8 am and 12 pm on June 23, tickets reserved for the general public sold out.

On campus, tickets went to 100 faculty and 100 staff members. They will follow a system of registering for tickets as they are available.

Millsaps students returned to the fall semester, many interested in seeing the famous politician up close, only to find that the bulk of the tickets had already been sold.

Today, they await the results of a computer lottery that will randomly select the fortunate 300 who will be allowed into the audience.

Deadline to register for the lottery is Sept. 8 at 5 pm. Registration is taking place on the Millsaps web site at www.millsaps.edu/lottery/mlot. The form will be removed from the web on Sept. 11.

Russell defended the situation, saying that students were not on campus when the event was announced and event donors got first priority, then the general public.

"The seven sponsors for Lady Thatcher's visit requested that the event be opened to the public," commented Nicole Saad-Bradshaw, public relations. For those unable to attend, she said closed circuit viewing sites will be set up on campus in the Heritage Room (AC 215) as well as the Recital Hall in the Academic Complex. Millsaps students will also be able to view the event on Channel 33.

Thatcher's speech will not be broadcast on local or national television because of contract limitations, Russell explained. Due to the agreement with Thatcher, the speech will never be aired.

However, several dozen faculty-selected students will get a more personal opportunity with Lady Thatcher – a question and answer session. These students (approxiamately 60 students) will be picked by two of the deans and will be able to meet Lady Thatcher in Murrah Hall, room 200.

A private dinner also will be hosted in honor of her Millsaps visit. The site of the dinner, of which the donors, dignitaries, and many public officials will be attending, has not been determined.

Russell and Saad-Bradshaw both commented that the Nova series is to become an annual event, with Lady Thatcher's visit being the inaugural lecture.

Friday Forum: pursuing knowledge outside the classroom

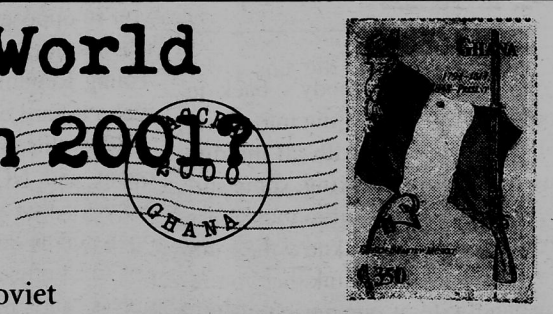
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On September 22, Dr. Michael Gleason of the classical studies department will spend an hour that afternoon discussing the procedures of flying a plane in his forum, "Wanna be a pilot?" Dr. Gleason, a licensed private pilot, explains what it takes to earn a Federal Aviation Administration license, including legal requirements, time and cost. He introduces the basic principals of aerodynamics, navigation, radio calls an in-flight emergencies.

The first month of the Millsaps forum ends with "Spirituality and social responsibility in the black church tradition. Albert Mosley, a Duke and Yale graduate and organizing pastor of a new United Methodist congregation in Jackson, discusses issues facing a multicultural/multiracial church as well as black feminist theology.

All forums will be held on Fridays from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Academic Complex.

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Features

Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar: the Purple & White interview

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

P&W: Although you've come from Emory University in Atlanta, I understand you're actually a Mississippian. What exactly are your roots and experience?

Dr. L-T: I was born in St. Dominic's Hospital right here in Jackson, and my father was registrar at Hinds Community College. That was almost 44 years ago, but not quite, and I grew up primarily in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, spent my high school years in Cleveland, Mississippi, while my father was the president of Delta State University. I attended Mississippi State and the University of Alabama for my masters and doctorate. I worked in residence life while at University of Alabama, returned to my home campus, Mississippi State, to be the assistant dean for 3 years. Then I was at Emory as senior vice president for 8 years, and now I am right here with you.

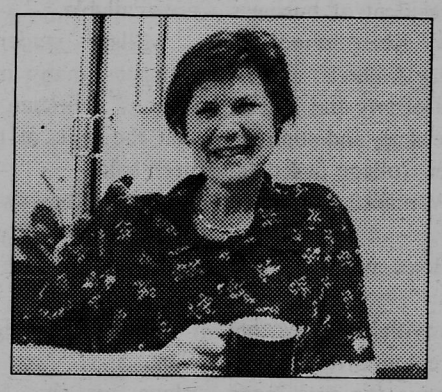
P&W: Because you've spent all of your life in and around colleges and universities, you're coming to this job with years of experience, but have you had a chance to broaden your horizons and experience life off of campus?

Dr. L-T: [My experience with on-campus careers] certainly is my one strong area of proficiency. I've been in a number of different types of universities though, so I've certainly seen a lot of variety in my career in terms of large public research universities, large private research universities, small private, and medium size private, so I've had a lot of variety in the profession. I only worked one year for the YMCA in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. And I considered many careers. I thought I wanted to be a minister, and I was youth director in Magee, Mississippi, but I decided that wasn't what I wanted to do. I also decided I wanted to be a Congresswoman, so I spent a summer working for Senator Stennis in the bicentennial year, 1976. I went to D.C. and worked for Senator Stennis; I was his first female intern. I campaigned for Jimmy Carter at the time, and that was the time he won (laughs). Then I decided I didn't want to do that, but I knew I wanted to do something to serve people, so I eventually found my way into higher education , and that's been a great match for me.

P&W: After several different career paths, when did you finally see higher education as your calling?

Dr. L-T: I'm an unusual career-tracker in that I found my love early, at age 23. Most people explore a great deal in their 20s and usually don't match up with their career love until later. And a lot of folks have many different types of careers, so I'm unusual in that I found it early.

P&W: Now that you've settled into Millsaps, you've been one of our most personable presidents, even insisting that students call you Frances. However, many students feel a bit uncomfortable calling you by your first name. How do you respond?



Dr. L-T: Well I don't insist that anyone call me Frances, but if I'm going to introduce myself, I'm Frances. If somebody wants to introduce me in a professional setting, it's Dr. Lucas-Tauchar. But I have come to love the nickname that one of the RAs came up with for me. She came up with the name "Dr. L-T." She said that's respectful but it's not real long, and everyone can remember it. So if students feel more comfortable using a professional title but can't quite get their tongue around Dr. Lucas-Tauchar, they are welcome to call me Dr. L-T.

P&W: Before starting the year under your administration, you've introduced yourself to students stressing the importance of our education, specifically in the field of women's studies. Because there is a new head of women's studies, Dr. Ming Tsui of sociology, do you see a change in the structure of the field, and do you play a part in the change?

Dr. L-T: Well, first of all a president really doesn't set the curriculum, the faculty does. So the faculty will determine what the best curriculum for women's studies will be. As the president, I will support them, cheer them on, and strongly encourage them to develop a wonderful, interdisciplinary approach to women's studies that incorporates all of the fields, literature, math, sociology, science. A strong women's studies program will look at the progress of women and women in all of the roles. I can only encourage and support the faculty for that, but I think that's very important that some college in the state of Mississippi have a flagship program for women's studies, and Millsaps is certainly a perfect home for that.

P&W: Another topic in which you've expressed interest is the open discussion of sexual orientation on campus and in society. What would you like to see come out of this discussion?

Dr. L-T: Well I think that any good college or university is going to pursue truth, and that's one of the important jobs of a college or university. Unfortunately there is an awful lot of ignorance about the subculture surrounding sexual orientation in our society. I would like to help create a wonderful community where every single individual has a sacred worth no matter who they are.

P&W: Lastly, what are your primary goals for Millsaps College under your administration?

Dr. L-T: I have three primary goals for the college: I want to build a wonderful cohesive scholarly community, I would like to double the college's endowment, and I wish to increase enrollment at Millsaps.



Special to the P&W

"That's what I like about these Freshman girls; I keep getting older, but they stay the same age." - Wooderson, Dazed and Confused.

How do I know when it's love

Davis Powell
Features Editor

It's that time of year again. Everybody's back in town now, and the equation is quickly falling into place: boys + girls + alcohol = LOVE. But with all the distractions of techno music and binge drinking, some students are having a hard time with the ambiguous abyss that is love. It is confusing because you know the truth – there is someone for everyone, but to think that you're going to meet your husband/wife at our meager 1400-student school is quite naive. You're right, it's Naive., However, it is possible. Don't worry, though, it can all be compressed into a packaged simplicity that's inexpensive and easy to open.

Here's my advice (which is meager at best): know what you want out of him/her first. Think about it. Are you turned on by their looks, versatility, and new Air Jordans or is it their money, car, and new Air Jordans? Do you want a slut, jock, intellectual, shy, paranoid,, short, creative, goal-oriented, dope-fiend or does it cut deeper than that?

Also, finding similar traits can probably help too. If you like to eat cookies, go meet other cookie-eaters. If you're opposed to government funding for schools that teach students who cannot speak English, go join the Young Republicans. See, it really isn't that hard. We make it hard on ourselves.

Now this, of course, does not readily relate to the frequent and NORMAL pastime of just "hooking up." Now for that you don't need much more than one eye open and an empty bathroom stall. But then remember not to confuse this with love, unless that's how you pictured it – passed out next to unfamiliar clothes soaked with vodka and Taco Bell hot sauce. Hmm, come to think of it...oh nevermind.

So next time you're "runnin leg" at the Kava House, or "makin' time" on the M bench, remember how easy the whole process can be if you stop and think about what you're looking for in Mr./Mrs. Right (or at least Mr./Mrs. Right Now).

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- Movie – rent "Eyes Wide Shut" – act disgusted at all the nudity; she'll think you're mature ($3)
- Drinks – Boone's and Brass Monkey (what else do you need?) (about $5)
- Breakfast (optional) – continental breakfast at Hampton Inn – walk in through the side door, act sleepy like you just woke up and walked downstairs (free!)

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Tailgating is BACK

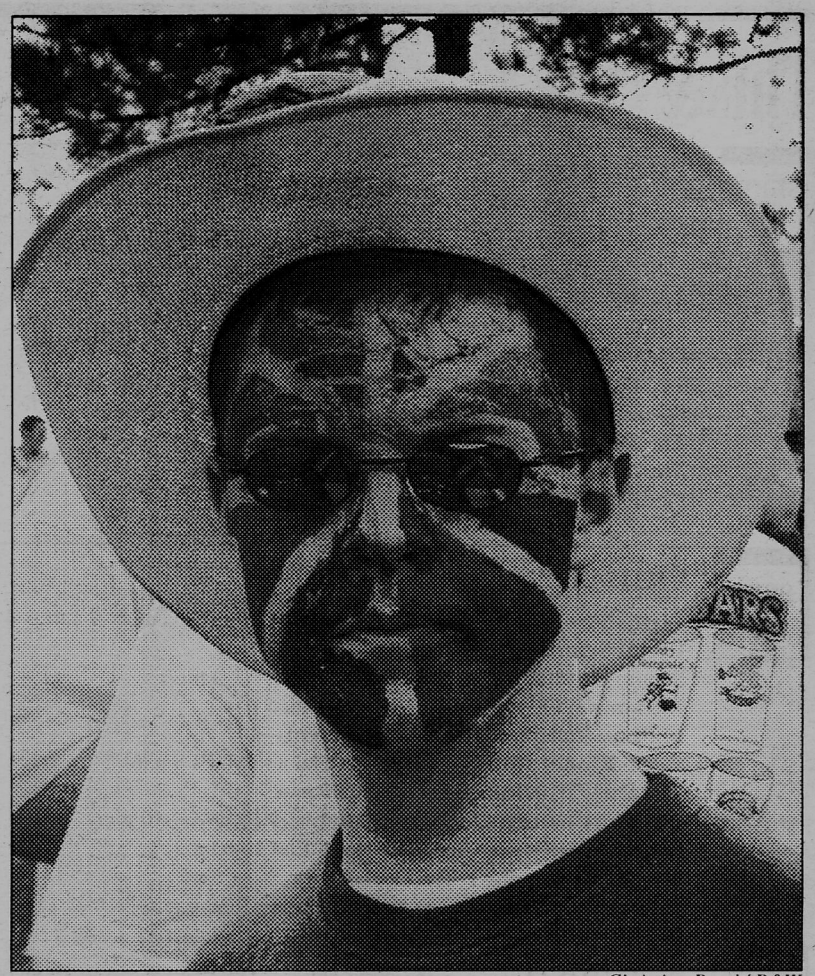
Davis Powell
Features Editor

The Grove at Ole Miss we're not, but for a few hours before last Saturday's game, Millsaps' students, faculty, and friends enjoyed a friendly community of food, fun, and spirit.



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Several members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity lounge on a Jeep while enjoying the tailgating party.



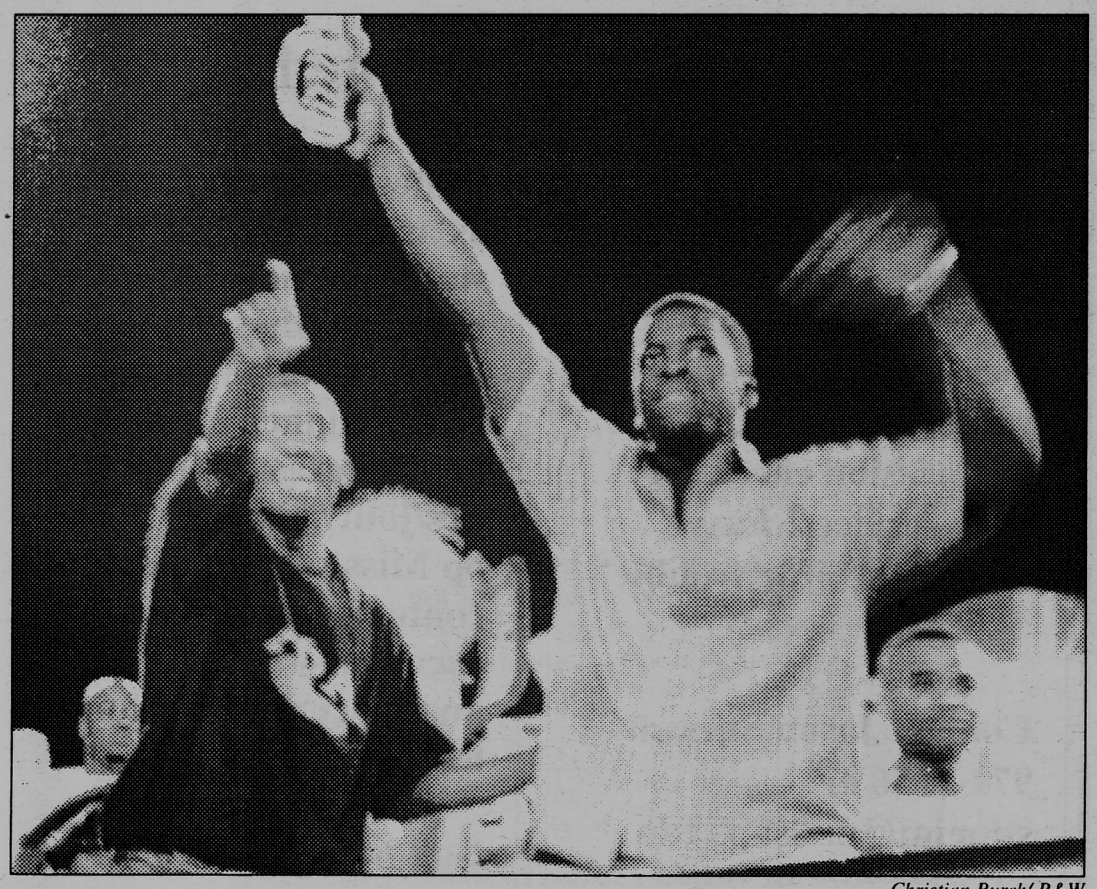
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Sophmore Sam Sparks shows his spirit by sporting Lambda Chi Alpha colors.

By about 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening, the parade had brought the remaining fans to the tailgate area outside Memorial Stadium. Then, until game time, Millsaps' fans meandered between barbecue sets and ice chests to greet their friends and family who had also shown up for the renewed rivalry. "I really enjoyed seeing everyone come out for the rivalry. It was a lot of fun," said senior, Elizabeth Rogers.

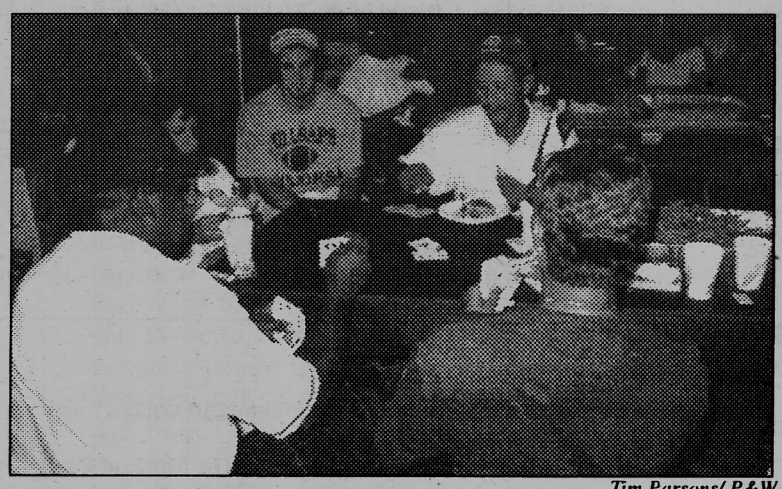
When it was all over with, the day had been a success and will certainly give great precedent to making this a lasting tradition for future Millsaps' home games. However, we may need to resolve the many incidents of cooler theft before our next home game against Bethel College on September 23rd. That's just plain wrong.

The day I have to put a lock on my ice chest is the day America has soured into a state of war, where no one's property is safe from vagrants who, devoid of all morals and fear of government sanctions, run freely stealing my beer.



Christian Burck/ P&W

Members of the crowd cheer on the Millsaps Majors against the MC choctaws.



Tim Parsons/ P&W

Junior Jonathan Kelley relaxes with parents and alumni.

This&That

SEPT. 7 — THURSDAY

Last Day for Schedule Changes Without Grade
Digital Printmaking: A World in the Making Art Gallery 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Fraternity Rush Orientation AC 215 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Millsaps Women's Soccer vs Mississippi College 2 p.m. – 4p.m.
Millsaps Men's Soccer vs Mississippi College 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Organix (Jazz) Hal and Mal's 8:30 p.m.
The Bobcats (Pop/Rock) Fenian's 9:30 p.m.
Bonkerz Comedy Club The North End 8:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.
The Spunk Monkeys The Dock (Ladies Night) 10 p.m.
Mr. Down Child George Street Grocery 9:30 p.m.
Karaoke Night the Horseshoe 9 p.m.

SEPT. 8 — FRIDAY

Digital Printmaking: A World in the Making Art Gallery 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
LEAD Summit Cabot Lodge
Senate Candidates Meeting Chapel Noon – 1 p.m.
Intramural Olympic Entry Forms Due 5 p.m.
Millsaps Volleyfest 2000 (All day event)
Kevin Kinney with Cary Hudson Hal and Mal's 8 p.m.
The Pates (Pop/Rock) Fenian's 9:30 p.m.
Bonkerz Comedy Club The North End 8:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Shockwaves Dance Club The North End 10 p.m.
The Spunk Monkeys The Dock 10 p.m.
Miss Cotton Club George Street Grocery 10:30 p.m.

SEPT. 9 — SATURDAY

Digital Printmaking: A World in the Making Art Gallery 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Millsaps Volleyfest 2000 (All day event)
Millsaps Women's Soccer vs University of Dallas 3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Millsaps Men's Soccer vs University of Dallas 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Majors Football vs Austin College 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Back to School Party: Mary Under the Gun Bowl 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.
Buffalo Nickel (Country/Rock) Hal and Mal's 9:30 p.m.
Ladies in Waiting (Folk) Fenian's 9:30 p.m.
Bonkerz Comedy Club The North End 8:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Trash Disco Dance Music The North End 10 p.m.
The Spunk Monkeys The Dock 10 p.m.
Miss Cotton Club George Street Grocery 10:30 p.m.

SEPT. 10 — SUNDAY

Digital Printmaking: A World in the Making Art Gallery 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Millsaps Men's Soccer vs Huntingdon College 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Millsaps Women's Soccer vs Huntingdon College 3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Omicrom Delta Kappa Meeting 1:30 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Catholic Campus Ministry: Mass Chapel 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
The Spunk Monkeys The Dock 10 p.m.
Patrick Smith Band The Dock Deck 9:30 p.m.

SEPT. 11 — MONDAY

Digital Printmaking: A World in the Making Art Gallery 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
General Student Senate Elections College Center Lobby
Major Productions Presents: Mark Reedy, Comedian Recital Hall 9 p.m. – 10 p.m.

SEPT. 12 — TUESDAY

Digital Printmaking: A World in the Making Art Gallery 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
General Student Senate Elections College Center Lobby
Study Skills Basics; Administer LASSI SH268 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

SEPT. 13 — WEDNESDAY

Digital Printmaking: A World in the Making Art Gallery 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Senior Seminar SH221 Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Southern Circuit Film Series: Night Waltz: The Music of Paul Bowles AC 215 7:30 p.m.
Tonic with Stir Hal and Mal's (tickets on sale at Bebop 601-981-5000)
Ladies Night The North End (Country music)

Celebration: hard work pays off

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A $100 prize from SBA was offered to the best float. SBA also provided the initial funds to build them. Tri Delta and Kappa Delta sororities tied for first place. The Tri Delta float featured an Indian imprisoned by jerseyed Majors. The Kappa Delta float highlighted an Indian teepee with face-painted and purple-haired Majors.

Elaine Reyes, senior, said, "I had a blast being the Choctaw on the Tri Delta float. We worked really hard building it - especially Major Lockup, our jail. It was a great way to bring our chapter together."

Sophomore Ashley Weitlauf agrees that the parade was good for school morale. She said, "It gave people a reason to get together for a purpose that was also enriching for the school."

> ***"It gave people a reason to get together for a purpose that was also enriching for the school."***
> ***--Ashley Weitlauf***

Being led by the hired high school band and followed by the new Millsaps Drum Corps, everyone riding the floats had a wonderful time on the way to the stadium.

As the parade rolled to a stop behind Schimmel's, parents, alumni, and other students were already taking advantage of the tailgating event. The Millsaps cafeteria had set up a tent with free dinner for students with an I.D.

Students were given free entrance tickets, and SBA gave out t-shirts and foam swords. Millsaps' cheerleaders provided temporary Major tattoos and pom-poms. Even visitors to the game were impressed with the complimentary paraphernalia.

Lance Nelson, a senior at McNeese State University, exclaimed, "Look at all my loot!"

The McComb High School Band continued to play while Majors fans tailgated, even at the expense of a few members. Several band members fainted from the heat, and three members were taken to the hospital for heat exhaustion.

Band director Robert Vick said that it was the first time the band had worn the long and heavy uniforms. He said that the game was such an important one for his school that the band took extra pains to look professional.

The hard work of the band and especially that of SBA was greatly appreciated by the students. The parade and tailgating event were successful for the most part, with only a few casualties. While students built floats, ate free food at the tailgating event, and collected "loot," they developed a level of school spirit and athletic support that has not been seen in forty years.

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COMING UP

The Southern Circuit Film Series presents the award-winning film "Night Waltz: The Music of Paul Bowles" at 7:30 p.m. in AC 215.

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ARTS & entertainment

REMINDER: DIGITAL MEDIUM

Digital Printmaking: A World in the Making, featuring digitally-created artwork is currently on display in the Lewis Art Gallery on third floor of the AC.

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Millsaps Players get the job done

Technically *Speaking...*

In addition to the actors and actresses that make the play, the backstage technical crew for the Millsaps Players are the backbone of the theatre department



Mandi Wallis Photographer

Theatre professor Brent LeFavor works backstage in preparation for a production.

Virginia Walker
A&E Editor

So, you're no actor, but you've always longed to be on stage, to feel the hot lights, to know your presence is vital to the success of a show. This year the Millsaps players have planned three productions that will give you the opportunity. Construction and running crews are needed for *A Doll's House, Blithe Spirit,* and *The History of Fear.*

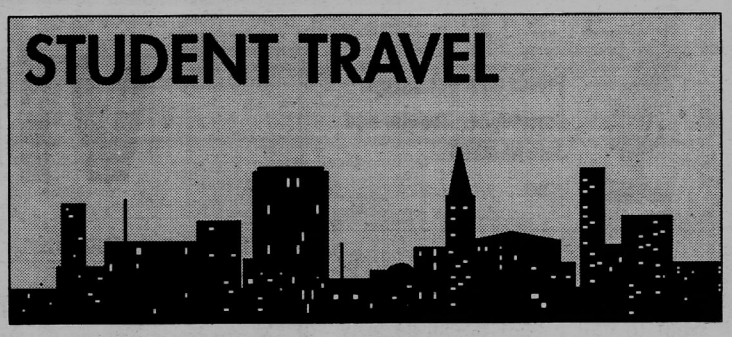
Construction crews work in the weeks preceding the show's opening to build the set, hang lights, sew costumes, and paint, among other things. They generally work two to there week days from 3- 5:30 p.m. Brent Lefavor, who supervises backstage work, remarked that while no experience is necessary to work on a construction crew, people familiar with backstage work may eventually assume positions of greater responsibility. Students that prove to be good workers but have less experience may be taught to complete more difficult tasks.

According to Brent Lefavor, running crews, the folks backstage during shows that help ensure the performance runs smoothly, begin working about a week before the show opens. They need to be prepared to come early to all technical rehearsals and stay each night until the play closes. The running crew may operate sound and light boards, perform scene and set changes, and work with costume and make-up changes as well. A member of the running crew may earn one hour of performance credit; both running and construction crews earn points toward Alpha Psi Omega, the national theatre honorary.

If inexperience makes you hesitant to volunteer, take comfort from senior theatre major Melinda Bott, who has worked on construction and running crews since her freshman year. "When I began working backstage, I didn't really know what I was doing. Learning everything I could about working backstage became a challenge for me. Now I can use power tools and wield a hammer well enough to repair things at home." Melinda plans to pursue theatre design after graduating from Millsaps in the spring.

The best time to express interest in working on a construction or running crew is at auditions, where the stage manager will have an application for technical workers. While backstage work may never put your name in lights, it will put your name in the program.

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Millsaps students think Nice is nice

'Manda Cashman
Special to the P&W

Five Millsaps students and two professors embarked on a trip in June to study in Nice, France, for the first time in Millsaps College history.

Travelers included Ryan Brumby, 'Manda Cashman, Sarah Lloyd, Mallory Tosch, Ben Witt and Doctors Claudine Chadeyras and Priscilla Fermon.

Situated on the French Riviera, Nice offers an array of cultural pursuits, historical sites, opportunities to study French and tantalizing cuisine, they said.

To further immerse themselves into French culture, the students and professors lived with local families and attended the Ecole France Langue, a school specializing in teaching French to foreign students.

Most classes were held in the morning and early afternoon, after which the Millsaps visitors were free to sight-see, stroll the city, visit museums and take day trips to surrounding cities. Lackadaisical students could sit and sun-bathe on the sandy shores of the Cote d'Azur, or Turquoise Coast.

Several students enjoyed shopping in the afternoons, visiting historical sites and relaxing to do homework in a variety of local cafés.

Weekend excursions included Paris, Monaco and Italy.

Jackson offers outdoor fun for

EVERYONE

Once fall arrives in Jackson, Millsaps students can enjoy several area parks. While Laurel Street and LeFleur's Bluff are only minutes from campus, Parham Bridges' walking trail is definitely worth the short drive once the leaves begin turning.

Laurel Street-in walking distance from Millsaps (if walking, please take a friend!) To get there follow Riverside Dr. away from Millsaps and take the first right onto Peachtree. Turn left at the edge of Belhaven campus onto Pinehurst, then turn left at the stop sign onto Greymont. Turn right at the next stop sign onto Laurel. Follow Laurel to the park

Lefleur's Bluff State Park - close to Millsaps and easy to find. Follow Riverside until you reach a "T" intersection, turn left, the park is a short distance on the right. Costs $4. Has Lakeland entrance. Open 8-5 daily with lots of open fields, picnic tables, golf course and driving range, fishing and nature trails, in addition to swimming, tennis and disc golf.

Parham Bridges Park - easy to find. Take Riverside past LeFleur's Bluff to Lakeland Drive and go east on Lakeland to Ridgewood. Then turn left onto Ridgewood a couple of miles. Park on left as you reach Jackson Academy on the corner of Canton Court and Ridgewood. The park has lots of trees surrounding the walking trail, so it is shaded and slightly cooler than some spots.

Virginia Walker

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Sports

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From the pressbox
Christopher Hedglin and Jeff Mitchell

The Holy War, the Mississippi Back Yard Brawl, whatever you want to call it... it doesn't really matter. Your Millsaps Majors won the game.

Derrick McNeal's last-second field goal against MC was the fairy tale ending to an epic battle that will go down in history as one of the finest games in the 100 years of Millsaps football.

In a state where football is in the forefront for five months every fall, small college football takes a backseat. Football players at Millsaps and Mississippi College are not on athletic scholarship. They are not on television every Saturday. 99% of the time they are not going to play football after their senior year is done. They are true student athletes: they study hard and they play hard.

Saturday's game was special. The Classic brought back a dormant rivalry that dates back to the late 1950s. Back then, Millsaps versus MC games were intense and nasty. Saturday's game was no different. Pride was at stake... big time. The cross-town rivals are in a continuous battle to top each other in the academic ranks. On Saturday the showdown was on the athletic field. Simply put, the better team and better school prevailed.

The game was exciting. Students, faculty, family, and a curious array of others watched as student-athletes played the game that Mississippi cherishes. The fans found the game to be good and pure in this form. These guys can play. They play not for they attention – they play for the love of the game.

2000 Football Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Time*
Sept. 2	Miss. College	8 p.m.
Sept. 9	Austin College	6 p.m.
Sept 23	Bethel College	6 p.m.
Sept. 30	Maryville Coll.	12:30 p.m.
Oct 7	Centre College*	2 p.m.
Oct 14	Rose-Hulman*	1:30 p.m.
Oct 21	DePauw Univ.*	6 p.m.
Oct 28	Sewanee*	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Rhodes College*	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Trinity Univ.*	1:30 p.m.

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VICTORY!

Millsaps burns MC 20-19, kicking off a major season of football

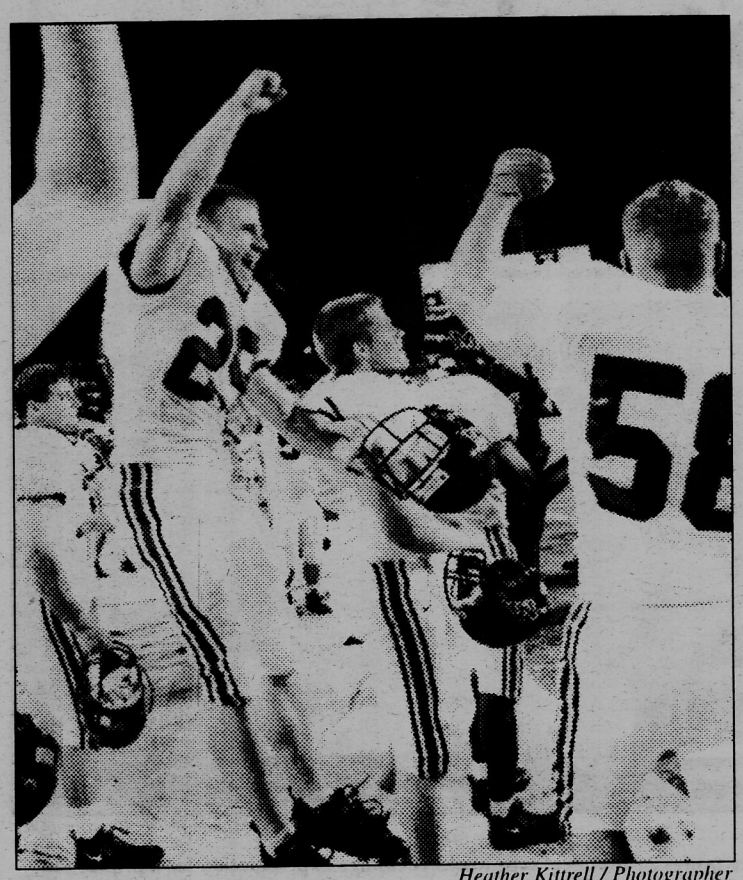
Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

For weeks leading up to last Saturday's game, journalists, prognosticators, and football insiders claimed that an outmanned, younger Millsaps football team would have no chance of knocking off American Southwest Conference powerhouse Mississippi College. Luckily for Majors fans, these "experts" forgot to tell Head Coach Bob Tyler and his team that they had no chance to beat the Choctaws.

Before an estimated crowd of 10,200 at Mississippi Veterans' Memorial Stadium, an inspired Majors' football team defeated Mississippi College 20-19 last weekend. The game renewed a rivalry that had lay dormant for over 40 years and brought bragging rights between the schools home to North State Street for the next year.

"I did not know if they were emotionally ready to play," said Coach Tyler. "They were rather loose at the pep rally, and they were rather loose during the day Saturday, and then they just played like fire – like a forest fire."

The Majors' blazing defense was the story of the first half, keeping a very potent Choctaw offense in check. Millsaps held the Chocs out of the end zone until late in the first quarter when MC's Payton Perrett found Clint Harrison for a 23-yard touchdown reception. A Jeff King PAT gave the Choctaws a 7-0 lead.



Heather Kittrell / Photographer

The Majors celebrate after defeating MC with a field goal in the final seconds of the game.

In the second quarter, Millsaps Matt O'Bryant recovered a Perrett fumble deep in MC territory, and the door was opened for the Millsaps offense to tie the game. With 5:17 to go in the half, Delta State University transfer Matt Walker ran into the end zone from 1-yard out, and Derrick McNeal's extra point tied the game. MC rallied and Lamar Davis scored on a 17-yard run to put the Choctaws ahead 13-7. The kick was blocked and MC took a 6 point lead into the locker room at the half.

In the second half, the Majors' offense began to heat up. Using the speed and power of running backs Brent LeJeune, Chris Schiro, and Walker, the Majors put together their first sustained drive early in the third quarter. With 9:30 remaining in the third, LeJeune found the end zone on a 3-yard run, and the Majors led 14-13.

After a Choctaw score, Millsaps drove deep into MC territory but could not cross the Choctaw goal line. Derrick McNeal connected on a 27-yard field goal and made the score 19-17.

Arguably, the finest performance of the night came from the Millsaps defense in the fourth quarter, as they forced the Choctaw to punt three straight times. Although they were tired and wounded, these crucial stops kept the game close and set up the offense's game-winning drive.

With just over 2 minutes to play, Marty Frascogna gave Millsaps outstanding field position by returnign a punt to the Millsaps 45-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Allen Cox then completed 4 of his next 5 passes to bring the Majors into field goal range. Despite an attempt by the Choctaws to ice the kicker by using their last two time outs, Millsaps' McNeal split the uprights from 29-yards out to give Millsaps a 20-19 victory.

The Majors took Sunday to relish their momentous win, but the team has spent this week preparing for Saturday's contest against Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

As far as carrying this momentum into the rest of the season, the Majors hope to feed off of the support of their fans. "Hopefully we'll have more support like we had Saturday night," said McNeal. "We now need the intangibles – the fans, the cheering, the spirit, and the excitement that surrounds football."

Majors soccer and volleyball off to a strong start

Soccer

The 2000 soccer teams began their seasons last weekend with the men playing in the Rhodes Classic at Memphis and the women falling to Hinds Community College 6-1.

Although the men lost both games in the Classic, the team showed well against two of the nation's soccer powerhouses. The Majors dropped a 2-1 decision in the first game to Ohio Northern. Senior Michael Michel scored the Majors' lone goal on a penalty kick.

Millsaps' next game was a 4-1 loss against Willmington College of Ohio. Kelsey Van Every scored the Majors' only goal in the *second game.*

"Fourteen freshmen got in the game (against Willmington) on Sunday, and it looks to be a promising season with a little more development of our new players," said Head Coach Bill Lytton.

The women play Mississippi College today at 2 PM with the men playing two hours later. On Saturday, the Majors will face the University of Dallas in a doubleheader beginning at 3 PM. On Sunday, games with Huntingdon College will begin at 1 PM.

Volleyball

Head Coach Peter Cosmiano's pre-season SCAC number-three Majors began their season with a 3-0 victory over Dillard University in New Orleans. The scores of the three games were 15-13, 15-3 and 15-8.

Freshman middle blocker/outside hitter Margaret Dykes, West Tennessee's 1999 Player of the Year, had an outstanding collegiate start with 10 kills and 18 attempts and just one error with an attack percentage of .500. She also added in 7 digs and 2 solo blocks. Senior setter JoAnna Barnett has slid in nicely to her starting position after last year's starting setter Elana Campagna graduated. Barnett put up 30 assists and 8 digs.

This Friday and Saturday, the Majors will host Millsaps Volleyfest 2000. Other participating schools include Loyola, Rhodes, Huntingdon, Mississippi College,

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Reminder: SBA Senate run-off elections will be held Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

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FEATURES



Time/ Special to the P &W

Lady Margaret Thatcher visits Millsaps on Wednesday, Sept. 20. Inside is your guide to the Nova Series, the event featuring the Iron Lady.

What's inside (pgs. 4-5):

A chronology of Thatcher's life

A description of the Nova Series

A special contribution from Dr. Robert McElvaine, chair of history department

A primer for event-goers: what to expect during the Nova Series presentation

OPINIONS

Right wing or left wing? Republican or democrat? Elephant or donkey?

With the presidential race drawing to a close and elections on theway, the Opinions section offers editorials from students addressing both political parties. Decide which argument is more persuasive.
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Rush undergoes change



Rachel Baird/ Photographer

Rush, now called Formal Recruitment, will begin on Sept. 24 and will end with Bid Day on Sept. 30.

'Normal social contact' sets precedent for new Formal Recruitment rules

Tim Parsons
Managing Editor

A new set of rules for Women's Rush has been enacted, beginning with a name change: Rush will now officially be known as Formal Recruitment, according to Director of Student Organizations and Greek Affairs Andrea Miller-Pound.

"Rush sounds so intense almost, and that's not what we're about. Sorority Recruitment is more of a time for women – both active sorority women as well as potential new members – to get to know each other, and we want it to be a friendly process, because we know the stereotypes that are out there," said Miller-Pound.

She also hopes that the newly adopted term will put to rest some of those stereotypes, including the idea that sororities are completely exclusive.

"We know the negative publicity that we get. Some of it is deserving, some of it is not, because some things we do very well and some things we don't, and I think that is true for every organization out there," she said. "At Millsaps, we try to make it a very positive Greek Community. I have seen everybody going out together and everyone belonging to student organizations. Just because someone is Greek doesn't mean they can't be in the Campus Ministry Team together or they can't be in Habitat for Humanity together."

The purpose of formal recruitment, said Miller-Pound and Julie Lasalle, the Panhellenic Vice-President, is not to allow sororities and fraternities to pick and choose their new members. It instead acts as a "mutual selection process," allowing both prospective members and active members to search out who they are most comfortable with.

"Rush is a recruitment for sororities and fraternities on campus to show freshmen and transfers what they stand for, what sort of activities they're involved in, and it's a chance for the potential new members to see each of them," said Lasalle.

A revised, simpler set of rules has also been drafted in hopes of simplifying the recruitment process from both sides; seven all-encompassing

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Front (L to R): Amy Loy, Rachel Baird, Angela Payne, Kelly Malpass, Andrea Miller-Pound; Back: Erica Marks, Julie Lasalle, Colleen Graham, Amanda Blair Pullen, Joy Mitchell, Kim Parker

What exactly *is* ResNet?

Explaining the enigmatic residential computer network that is a large part of students' lives

Raymond Heatherly
Guest Writer

As the school year comes to an open, one of the hot topics on campus is Residential Networking, or ResNet.

For those who are not familiar with this term, ResNet is the provided network connection available in each dorm. This allows one to connect with the Millsaps Network and check e-mail via Outlook, a process that is crucial to any Millsaps student. It also allows students access to the M drive. This can save precious time and energy when paper-time comes.

Primary ResNet concerns should be directed to your residence hall's ResCon.

This years' ResCons include: Brian Ebarb, Goodman and Ezelle; John Fowlkes, Galloway and New South; Brandi Stockstill, Franklin and Sanderson; Sean Smith, Ezelle and New South; Michael Waters, New South and Bacot; Aileen Abate, Bacot and Sanderson; and Stephanie Thompson, Bacot and Franklin. They are here to help you, but please remember that there are only seven of them. Any problems that cannot be solved by the ResCons should be directed to Computer Services staff member, Lynne Montgomery.

Computer Services, the computer support team of the Millsaps campus, is located in room 113 of the Academic Complex. Their purpose is to answer any questions one may have about computers, word processors, Microsoft Outlook, Web browsers and Microsoft FrontPage to name a few. However, for those with home computers, hardware needs may not be met by Computer Services. These must be taken to a professional to be serviced.

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Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Only 334?

First of all, allow me to thank the Millsaps administration and communications staff for allowing all registered students to receive a ticket to the Nova Series. They were able to find a way to increase the number of student, staff and faculty ticket availability to 500, each registered member of the Millsaps faculty and staff received their ticket as well. On behalf of everyone who got a ticket, I would like to extend my thanks to Millsaps.

As for the 1000-plus students who did not register for a ticket, allow me to ask "Why not?" I realize we are children of the 90s and several of us are not familiar with the life and times of Margaret Thatcher. This event, however, would have been a great opportunity for those who are not Thatcher-savvy to have some insight into the politics and history of one of the most internationally influential political figures of our time.

Of course I'm not here to lecture. I'm here to inform. For those who still want to see the Iron Lady but were unable to secure a ticket because of a missed opportunity, all is not lost. Although through a contractual agreement the Nova Series event will not be televised by the local or national media, the people who represent Lady Thatcher have agreed to allow the Millsaps Channel (channel 33) to present a live, on-campus-only broadcast of the Wed., Sept. 20 event. Therefore students can see the event from the comfort of their dorm rooms. Also, for those who wish to experience the communal feel of the series, Millsaps will broadcast the event in the Academic Complex Recital Hall as well as the lecture hall (AC 215) as the event happens (7 p.m.). For free tickets for the AC closed circuit presentation, call 974-1039.

For those of you who missed out on the online registration, here's your chance. If you can't make the broadcasts in the AC, simply watch it in your dorm. You won't be sorry.

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Love your neighbor

Diversity is reality.

But diversity is also a goal toward which we must work. The step to reach that goal is tolerance.

We all must strive to be mindful of and open to the lives, fears, dreams and ideas of others: the ones who are most different from us are often the ones with the most to offer. Above all, we must acknowledge along with Millsaps President Frances Lucas-Tauchar that everyone has "sacred worth."

Some say they are tired of "multiculturalism," but remember that, in the words of Dante, "the hottest fires in hell are reserved for those who in times of crisis maintain a position of neutrality."

The words of Dante also remind us that mere tolerance is not enough, we must embrace and change the world. In American History X, a vivid story of racism and redemption, a black teacher asks a Neo-Nazi, "Has anything you've done made your life better?" To To this he replies, "No."

What have you been doing to make the world better?

We would do well to heed the thought of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.. King was not out to stop racism, for that could be done by killing the racist. Instead, he wanted to bring everyone into the "beloved community." This must be our goal.

Tolerance only becomes tiresome if one is being reactive and merely "putting up with" people and situations as they arise. But that is merely maintaining a position of neutrality. We must be proactive and work to end all untruth.

The preeminent group at Millsaps concerning this issue is without a doubt the MCA (Multicultural Affairs) Diversity Group, which meets every Tuesday at noon in the student organization room on the third floor of the Student Center. Here anyone can meet to talk about issues that concern them and work through those issues with other people.

Discussions like this are important because MCA truly means "Matters Concerning All."

Diversity is not about what we should not do to offend people, but it concerns having a meaningful life: a life which changes others for the better.

This editorial represents the opinion of the *P&W* Editorial Board, but individual staff may not necessarily agree. The Board includes Jason Stine, editor; Tim Parsons, managing editor; Kelly Eaton, copy editor; and Jason Hicks, opinions editor.

Letters to the editor

We are writing this letter to support statements made by Dr. Eric Griffin and *P&W* Editor-in-Chief Jason Stine in the last issue. As anthropologists, we feel it is our particular duty to also express our dismay, having seen the floats made by students for last week's parade.

While we recognize that those who made the floats did not intend to offend, we are nevertheless surprised that at a college such as Millsaps, where students are taught to "think logically and reflexively," to "appreciate a variety of social and cultural perspectives" and to "understand the achievements, problems and challenges of the present with perspectives gained from study of the past" (Millsaps Catalog, pg. 42), no one thought better of a game-day slogan exclaiming, "The only good Choctaw is a DEAD Choctaw."

The Choctaw Nation is a federally-recognized sovereign entity that occupies a reservation located near Philadelphia, MS – just up the road from Millsaps. Many of the registered members of the tribe continue to speak Choctaw in the homes. Their cultural survival was, however, hard won.

In the 1830s, the tribe was forcibly removed to Indian Territory (modern Oklahoma) and Choctaw still reside there today. Those who stayed behind in Mississippi lost all of their land (despite the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit, signed in 1830) and thus found themselves poor and homeless. For this reason, the influenza epidemic of 1917 almost wiped them out. They received little or no help from the government, which preferred dead Choctaw to live Choctaw.

This story has a happy ending though. In 1964 (not a particularly good time to be an ethnic minority in Mississippi) the surviving Choctaw initiated a courageous economic development plan, becoming the first tribe in the US to apply for and receive direct federal funding, without the interference of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a $15,000 community action grant. Within 20 years they were managing a budget of over $20 million, and that before casino gambling was made legal. Today, the tribe is one of the strongest in the country, economically and culturally, and one of Mississippi's largest employers.

In the end, we feel the lesson to be learned here is that ethnic mascots of sports teams, both professional and amateur, have got to go. We're not sure if the Choctaw approve of Mississippi College's use of their name, but, if they do not, we would urge that it be changed.

Oh, and for the record, the Choctaw did not live in teepees. Members of certain Plains tribes, such as the Sioux, did.

Respectfully,
Michael L. Galaty
George G. Bey III
Department of Anthropology

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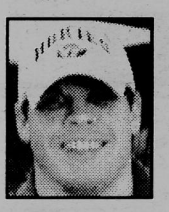
What does diversity mean to you?



Willie Darby
Jackson, MS
Freshman
"I see diversity as different people together in harmony."



'Manda Cashman
Vicksburg, MS
Junior
"How should I know what diversity is? I go to Millsaps."



Blain Riley
Nettleton, MS
Senior
"Diversity is an opportunity to learn."

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Major candidates neglect major issues

Within the past eight years in American politics a drastic change has occurred: the widespread disillusionment with major party politics.



David Kimweli
Contributor

Whether it's Reform Party candidate Ross Perot capturing 19 percent of the popular vote in 1992, independent-minded John McCain winning the Republican primary in New Hampshire or Ralph Nader's support in the current election, many Americans display an utter disgust with major party politics. The reason for this is clear: the major candidates simply ignore the issue or issues that affect most Americans.

In this election, that issue is campaign finance reform.

There is nothing that threatens the very core of democratic principles more than the emergence of a plutocracy. Yet, the United States – the haven for democracy for the past 225 years – is in danger of alienating the majority of its population from the democratic process unless there is meaningful campaign finance reform.

Under the current campaign finance laws, those with power can give virtually limitless amounts of money to candidates' campaigns, and in doing so, buy access to power and favorable government policies. Tellingly, lawyers and lobbyists have financed 77 percent of Al Gore's campaign (Fox News Channel) and two of the biggest donors to the Republican Party in 1999 included the NRA and the Tobacco Lobby (*www.commoncause.org/laundromat/*).

When elected officials make government policies that are favorable to the privileged few, they in turn ignore the needs of the majority. In our current political state, the average person has virtually no voice. The only people who have their needs heard are those with enough money to fund political campaigns. This explains the low voter turnout in elections.

In fact, the United States has the second lowest voter turnout in the world. Most people think their vote does not matter, thus they stay home. In order to save our democracy, something must be done to give power back to the average person.

That something is meaningful campaign finance reform.

By limiting the amount of money people can give to campaigns, the average person can enjoy the opportunity to have his or her concerns heard that until now only the privileged few have had.

Unfortunately, both Bush and Gore have, for the most part, ignored the issue, choosing rather to squabble over trite matters such as the debating format. To find someone who cares for the issues of the people, we must look outside the venue of major party politics to the Green Party nominee Ralph Nader–the renowned champion of consumer rights who helped create the EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

If you want government policies that affect you vote for Ralph Nader. You can find more information about him at www.votenader.com.

From the Left

Al Gore responds to criticism with specifics on wide range of issues

Since its founding by Andrew Jackson the Democratic Party has and continues to grow in its accurate representation of the American people.

Presidential candidates constantly refer to the ideals of the founding fathers, but how quickly many forget that one of the first on foremost principles that our republic was founded was the notion of majority rule with respect for the minority view. The Gore-Lieberman Ticket is the only ticket that has proven to uphold this ideal.



Sam Sparks
Contributor

Some say Vice President Gore is emotionless and stoic, yet I would argue that since the campaign began Gore has responded to these concerns by presenting a more personable president. This not only shows Gore's personality but also his ability to respond to public concerns. This campaign has proven to present a return to the middle. While Gore is trying to attract more middle class religious white voters, Bush attempts to adopt more moderate stances on issues to attract more liberal voters.

Even though the candidates have appeared to enlarge the gray area between the parties, the Gore-Lieberman campaign has stayed constant in its focus on its concern for the majority of the American population, while the Bush-Cheney camp has attempted to enlarge its hold but has continued to alienate. By selecting Lieberman, Gore has attempted to include more Americans into the Democratic Party as well as bring into his campaign a strong and capable administrator.

Gore and Lieberman have presented a campaign not concerned with money or votes but with issues and people. The Bush campaign has been littered with scandal and negativity. His stance on issues has proven to rehash issues presented by Clinton-Gore in 1992 and 1996. His stance on increased military funding is simply frightening. Not that it might not be necessary but that he is so adamant about increased funding is sketchy to say the least. His stance on the death penalty is no less barbaric and his quickness to criticize others without examining his own faults is unnerving.

George Bush gives the impression that ideals are more important that national wealth, well I would argue that ideals cannot be instilled until our nation's physical needs are met and the Gore-Lieberman camp will provide this stability that is needed to hold the United States' position as a leader in world development while continuing to foster growth within the nation.

Coming next issue: Why you should vote? If you didn't register in the Caf, go to *www.election.org.*

From the Right

Bush: education, Social Security, Medicare, and tax reform

It would be nearly impossible for me to write about all the issues for which the Bush-Cheney team stands. I can, however, tell you why you should vote for Governor George W. Bush as the next president of the United States.



Laura Lane
Contributor

On Aug. 3, 2000, Bush addressed the Republican National Convention to accept his nomination for president. He delivered an energetic speech, which expressed how confident and optimistic he is about the future of our country. Among the issues mentioned at the convention, education, Social Security, Medicare and tax reform could be considered among the most important in the upcoming election.

Gov. Bush strongly believes in education reform for the country. The types of improvements he can make in our schools can be seen in the Texas public school system. Bush and Cheney strongly believe that states should have the freedom to run their schools. He stated in his acceptance speech that "one size does not fit all when it comes to educating our children, so local people should control schools."

Bush also promises to close the achievement gar in the nation's public schools. Rachel Baird, a senior English major, expressed her support for Gov. Bush after attending the "No Child Left Behind" rally last Saturday at the Mississippi Capitol building. She commented, "I agree with Representative Chip Pickering's (MS-3rd) statement that equal educational opportunity for everyone will bring the country together."

Gov. Bush and Secretary Cheney also include Social Security and Medicare reform on their ticket. If left in their current state, Social Security and Medicare will run out before our generation needs them. Bush and Cheney promise to make these programs work for everyone in the country.

In addition, the Bush-Cheney team feels that our country needs a tax break. Much of today's taxes fund the budget surplus. This money belongs to the people, not the government. Gov. Bush will put this money back in the hands of the people. He also promises to abolish the death tax and cut general taxes for everyone, in every bracket.

America's founders only saw the nation's greatness through "small, unnumbered acts of caring and courage and self-denial." Gov. Bush wants to uphold the ideals of the founding fathers. He stated that he does not want America to be remembered as a country rich in possessions and poor in ideals.

For all of these reasons, I feel that George W. Bush and Dick Cheney are the best candidates. I feel that they are compassionate conservatives who will improve our country in many ways.

Whether or not you support the issues and beliefs addressed by the Republicans, I encourage you to vote on No. 7!

The Nova Series is inaugurated with a visit from

THE IRON LADY

Champion of free minds and markets around the world, Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher shares with Millsaps her experience and wisdom as a global leader

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Definition of Nova: When a star suddenly appears where previously none was observed, astronomers call it a nova, which is Latin for 'new.' But a nova is not actually a new star; it is a star whose brightness has increased thousands-fold through an explosion of energy.

This definition was given by Millsaps to illustrate the significance of the new educational program called the Nova Series.

This annual event is dedicated to significant international figures who have illuminated the minds of millions around the world, shedding new light on issues of critical importance in their professions.

This illumination characterizes the essence of the Nova Series, and few other internationally known figures can personify these qualities more than former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Known throughout the world as the "Iron Lady," the former Prime Minister Thatcher, now a baroness in the British House of Lords, epitomized the capitalist ideal.

With her relentless (though some may call it stubborn) determination to pursue economic reform in England as prime minister, and with her privatization of nationalized industry while the rest of Europe toyed with socialism and state ownership, Thatcher embodied the idea of a free market economy that England and America continue to wholeheartedly embrace.

Although many have not agreed with her unwavering behavior and, it seemed, turgid economic policies over the years, which eventually lead to her forced resignation in 1990, it is this unrelenting spirit that has made her one of the most significant and influential political figures of the 20th Century. To hear the insight of such a prominent international figure is an honor that students, faculty and the general public are privileged to experience.

Many may expect a political figure as prominent as Thatcher to come to campus for only an hour or so, with a rehearsed speech that she uses for every organization she visits, after which she will be gone as quickly as she came.

To hear the insight of such a prominent international figure is an honor that students, faculty and the general public are privileged to experience.

On the contrary, Thatcher has requested information about Millsaps College and the Jackson area months in advance, and will come to the campus with a fresh speech, according to Kevin Russell, assistant to President Lucas-Tauchar.

Russell said that the Millsaps administration has discussed with Thatcher and her assistants several suggestions for her topics she will cover in her address to the Millsaps community and the general public. Such topics range from specific discussions about perceptions of Mississippi and the South and their global relevance in terms of politics and the economy, to general topics such as the characteristics of a good leader.

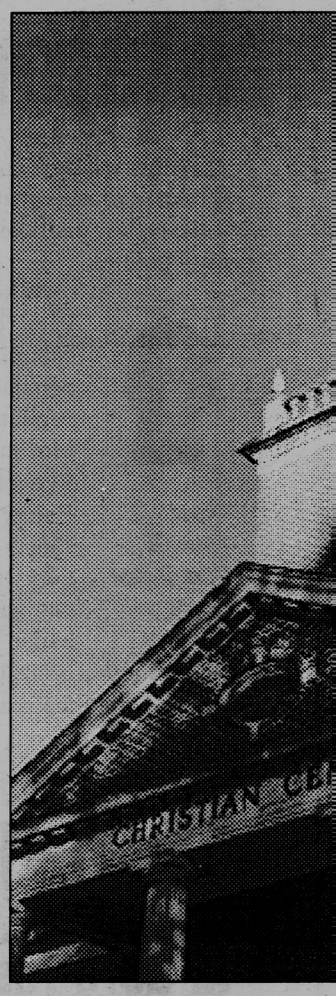
Another opportunity for the Iron Lady to gain insight into this community is with her appearance at an informal meeting with around 60 selected students, whom she will meet the afternoon before the event.

This informal discussion, moderated by Millsaps professors Dr. Iren Omo-Bare and Dr. William Storey, will take place in Murrah Hall, room 200, and will be a question and answer session. Approximately 20 students from each of the four academic divisions on campus were chosen by division chairpersons for their outstanding academic achievements and prominence in campus activities.

During the Q&A session, anything goes. Students can ask any question to Lady Thatcher, regardless of the controversial nature, and she will try to be candid with her answers. All that she asks is that the discussions in the meeting be completely off-the-record.

This candid discussion and insight into the minds of the students not only gives the former prime minister inspiration for her address, the meeting also benefits students. It gives them a chance to experience a talk with Thatcher that reporters are unable to have: a completely open and honest impression of one of the most influential political figures of our time.

Of all the prominent speakers that have graced the grounds of Millsaps College over the years, Thatcher's appearance may be considered the most important. She is the most qualified international figure to christen the Millsaps Nova Series.



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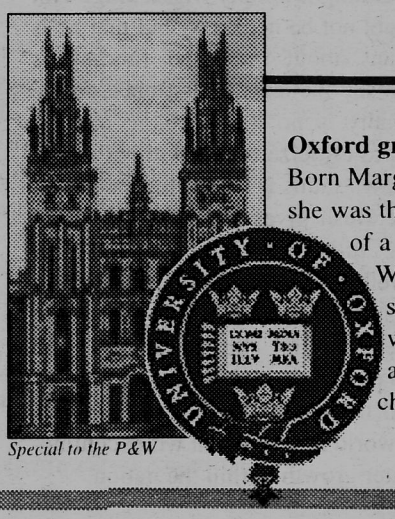
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She who governed BRITAIN

Margaret Thatcher is best known as the first female prime minister in British history - an honor that leaves all her other accomplishments virtually unrecognized (particularly by Americans). Here is a handy chronolgical primer for everyone from the Thatcher-savvy scholar to those who still ask the question, "Margaret *who*?"



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Oxford grad, of course...
Born Margaret Hilda Roberts in **1925**, she was the young industrious daughter of a Grantham shopkeeper. Wanting more out of life, he studied on scholarship, worked her way to Oxford and took two degrees, in chemistry and law.



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Presenting the Nova Series

The newly remodeled Christian Center will serve as the site for the educational presentation by Margaret Thatcher, where there will be more than a mere speech

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

The Nova Series is not merely a presentation from a prominent figure. It is a time for students and others attending the annual event to interact with an international celebrity, a rare experience on any campus.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., Lady Thatcher will address students, faculty and the general public for approximately 45 minutes, followed by a question and answer session.

According to Kevin Russell, assistant to the president for college communications, the Q&A process will operate as follows: Everyone in the audience will be given programs and blank cards by ushers as they enter the auditorium. During the presentation everyone may write one question on their card, which will be collected by ushers during Thatcher's address. The cards will then be brought to the podium, where Thatcher will choose which questions to answer.

"We can include the overall community and student community in an interactive way," said Russell.

Although not all questions will be answered, students will have the opportunity to experience first-hand the Iron Lady address the concerns of Millsaps and the community.

nt-goers: nt things to know

Margaret Thatcher event will beg in Wednesday, . in the Christian Center Auditorium. Ushers o welcome students and distribute programs.

Christian center will open at 6 p.m. Students ve at 6:45 p.m. at the latest. ***If anyone arrives t be seated.***

unable to get a ticket can view a closed circuit, the event in the Academic Complex Recital Hall all (AC 215). For free tickets, call 974-1039.

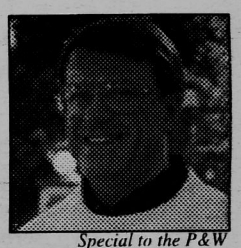
In addition to the event...

Before the Nova Series begins in the evening, that Wednesday afternoon Margaret Thatcher will meet informally with a group of approximately 60 students, chosen from each academic division. The moderators of the event are Dr. Iren Omo-Bare of the political science department and Dr. William Storey, visiting assistant professor of history.

For those 60 students, here's what to expect:

- Arrive at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 in Murrah Hall 200.
- Be prepared to ask any question (the meeting is off-the-record so any question, no matter how controversial, can be asked).
- Prepare to hear some of the topics brought up that afternoon to be discussed in her speech (The reason she has the informal meeting is to find inspiration for her address).

Dr. Robert McElvaine
Guest faculty writer



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Thatcher: one faculty view

My views on most issues are diametrically opposed to those of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, but that does not prevent me from being pleased that she will be visiting Millsaps next week.

Lady Thatcher has been one of the most important political figures in the world during the last half-century. Not only was she the first woman to become British prime minister, she also held that position longer than anyone in history, from 1979 to 1990. She is an appropriate person to inaugurate the Nova series, which we hope will bring a succession of major world leaders to our campus.

Margaret Thatcher will always be linked historically with Ronald Reagan. She came to power in the United Kingdom the year before Reagan was elected president and held her office for more than a year after her American counterpart left office. Their policies were similar, although Reagan seemed to go about reducing government (or "gub-mint," as he disdainfully pronounced it) with a more cheerful disposition than she did.

Thatcher and Reagan also followed largely parallel foreign policies. She demonstrated the political efficacy of little wars on islands with scant populations when she took the U.K. into war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands in 1982. Thatcher's war gave the British electorate something to think about other than the postwar record-high unemployment. This lesson was not lost on her American colleague. Reagan's subsequent brief skirmish on the island of Grenada helped take the minds of Americans off both a similar economic situation in this country and a preceding military disaster in Lebanon, in which 241 American Marines had been killed by a car bomb.

Mrs. Thatcher had a last major influence on an American leader when she stiffened George Bush's resolve to do something about Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait in 1990. It was only after a visit from the Iron Lady that the senior Bush decided to draw a line in the sand and pledge defense of Saudi Arabia.

The Thatcher lecture is a great opportunity for members of the Millsaps community. I am especially glad that it now appears that all students who sought tickets will be able to attend.

Dr. McElvaine is the chair of the history department.

t stop, Parliament...
tcher's fascination with politics her into Parliament at age 34, n she argued her way into one ne best Tory seats in the coun- Finchley in north London, and ntually entered the Cabinet as cation Secretary in **1970**.



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Prime Minister Thatcher...
In 1975 Thatcher challenged Former Prime Minister Edward Heath and eventually defeated him in **1979**, making her the first female prime minister in Great Britain's history. She went on to serve three consecutive terms.



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Recapturing the Falklands...
In **1982** Thatcher bolstered her reputation by leading Britain to war against Argentina and took control of the disputed Falkland Islands off the coast of South America.

Thatcher today...
After resigning in 1990 because of differences between her policies and those of her Conservative Party peers, Thatcher left the House of Commons in 1992, and now sits in the House of Lords as Baroness Thatcher.



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This&That

SEPT. 14 — THURSDAY

General Student Senate Election Run Offs Student Center Lobby
Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Computer Services ResNet Tutorial Session OH100 4:30 p.m.– 5:30 p.m.
Lisa Palmer (Jazz) Hal and Mal's 8:30 p.m.
Spank the Monkey The Dock (Ladies Night) 10:00 p.m.
Karaoke The Horseshoe 9:00 p.m.

SEPT. 15 — FRIDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Abs and Body Toning HAC Dance Studio Noon– 12:45 p.m.
Kappa Delta Dessert Reception 12:30 p.m.– 1:00 p.m.
Intramural Olympics 1:00 p.m.– 6:00 p.m.
Rockin' Jake (New Orleans Blues) Hal and Mal's 9:30 p.m.
Spank the Monkey The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Sherman Lee Dillon (Folk) Fenian's 9:00 p.m.
Puerto Rican Rum Drunks George Street Grocery 10:30 p.m.
Midnight Spell Martin's 10:00 p.m.

SEPT. 16 — SATURDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Church Triumphant Chapel 9:00 a.m.– 10:00 a.m.
Intramural Olympics 1:00 p.m.– 6:00 p.m.
Circuit Riders (Dixie Rock) Hal and Mal's 9:30 p.m.
Spank the Monkey The Dock 10:30 p.m.
Spirits of the House (Irish) Fenian's 9:00 p.m.
Hannaward Pass George Street Grocery 10:30 p.m.
Midnight Spell Martin's 10:00 p.m.

SEPT. 17 — SUNDAY

Kappa Delta Alumnae Book Drive Olin Atrium 2:00 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.
Confession/Reconciliation CC 5 5:30 p.m.– 6:00 p.m.
Mass/Snacks Chapel CC 4 6:00 p.m.– 7:00 p.m.
Campus Link Chapel 7:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.
Spank the Monkey The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Billy Marcus Band The Dock Deck 9:00 p.m.

SEPT. 18 — MONDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Intramural Volleyball Season Starts
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Dance Studio Noon– 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing HAC Dance Studio 3:30 p.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m.– 5:30 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship Chapel 7:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.
Foreign Film Series: "Nellie and M. Arnaud" SH 221 7:00– 9:00 p.m.
Guest Faculty Recital: Bradley Robinson Recital Hall 8:00– 10:00 p.m.

SEPT. 19 — TUESDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Study Skills Basics; Interpret LASSI SH268 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Internship Seminar SH 269 11:30 a.m.– 1:00 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m.– 5:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Gender Gap AC 215 7:00 p.m.– 8:30 p.m.
Majors Volleyball vs Belhaven Belhaven College 7:00 p.m.– 8:30 p.m.

SEPT. 20 — WEDNESDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Abs and Body Toning HAC Dance Studio Noon– 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing HAC Dance Studio 3:30 p.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m.– 5:30 p.m.
Lady Margaret Thatcher CC Auditorium 7:00 p.m.– 8:30 p.m.
D'Lo Trio (Olde Tyme/Bluegrass) Hal and Mal's 8:30
Karoke The Dock 8:00 p.m.

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rules have replaced the pages of guidelines previously observed by the women's Greek system.

Although it is more of a condensed version of the previous set of rules than a complete revamping of them, some changes have been made. The most notable change has been made to the clause that prohibits active sorority members from taking potential future members off campus for any reason and allows only "normal social contact" while on campus.

"We had some chapter members who did not understand 'normal social contact' and asked us to clarify gray areas and put it in black and white," said Lasalle. "And because there were so many questions such as 'is this normal?' or 'what about this?' we said 'no off campus.' We said on-campus rush will provide you with a list of activities that we're encouraging new women to go to."

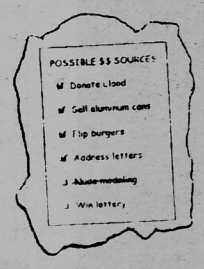
Although many of the reorganized guidelines are a change for sororities nation-wide, the Millsaps Greek community accepted the procedural changes with open arms. The Millsaps-specific rules were determined before the semester began by the Panhellenic Council, which consists of Miller-Pound, panhellenic advisor; Joy Mitchell, president; Kelly Malpass, vice-president; Angela Payne, secretary; Colleen Graham, treasurer; and Lasalle, Rho Chi chairperson.

Other council members include current Rho Chi's, or women's recruitment counselors. All members are disaffiliated from their sorority during the recruitment season and will re-affili-

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STUDENT ARTIST GOES PROFESSIONAL

Senior Leigh Pennebaker has her work displayed in an off-campus show at the Municipal Art Gallery, 839 N. State St. Her work will be shown through the month of September.

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ARTS & entertainment

REMINDER: MUSTARD SEED ART

Mustard Seed, a Christian community for mentally challenged adults, are displaying artwork Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 6-8 p.m. at the Gravity Gallery and Coffeehouse, 202 W. Leake St. in Clinton.

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Virginia Walker
A&E Editor

Review:
The Living Room

Tucked among some of Jackson's oldest buildings, just west of the railroad tracks above Capital Street, is a charmingly bohemian coffee shop open only at night. The Living Room features a variety of coffees including, according to owner Sondra Smith-Vaniz, "the best iced mochas in the world."

A selection of beer is available for older patrons, as well as hot chocolate and several flavors of hot tea; my cup of blue berries and cream tea was a delightful surprise in the sometimes-disappointing world of experimental tea flavors. Everything is served by the owner with the assistance of her dog, Budreaux.



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The Living Room is divided into three sections, two indoor drinking areas and an open air patio behind the café. Couches and chairs offer community-oriented sitting areas, while more secluded spots are available for quiet conversations.

No matter where you sit, the café is conducive to good conversation; if one runs out of things to say, the art on every wall invites comment and idle speculation. Some of the paintings are by Jackson artists and are available for purchase.

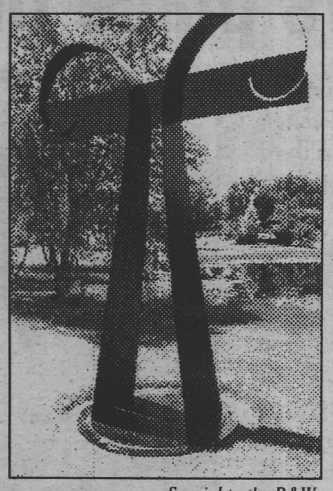
Another interesting aspect of The Living Room is its location. Recently renovated, the café retains the old-time charm of an early downtown building. Many of the walls are not plastered, thus revealing the texture and age of the original brick.

The Living Room, 301W. Capital St., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on the weekends.

Sculptures abound on campus

Virginia Walker
A&E Editor

Both the north and south sides of campus will have new eye candy by the end of September. Two abstract sculptures will grace the plaza permanently and Sewanee artist Greg Pond will install his work between the John Stone house and the Christian Center with the help of a fork lift.



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David Barr will unveil his new sculpture "Morning Gate" in the Plaza Sept. 28.

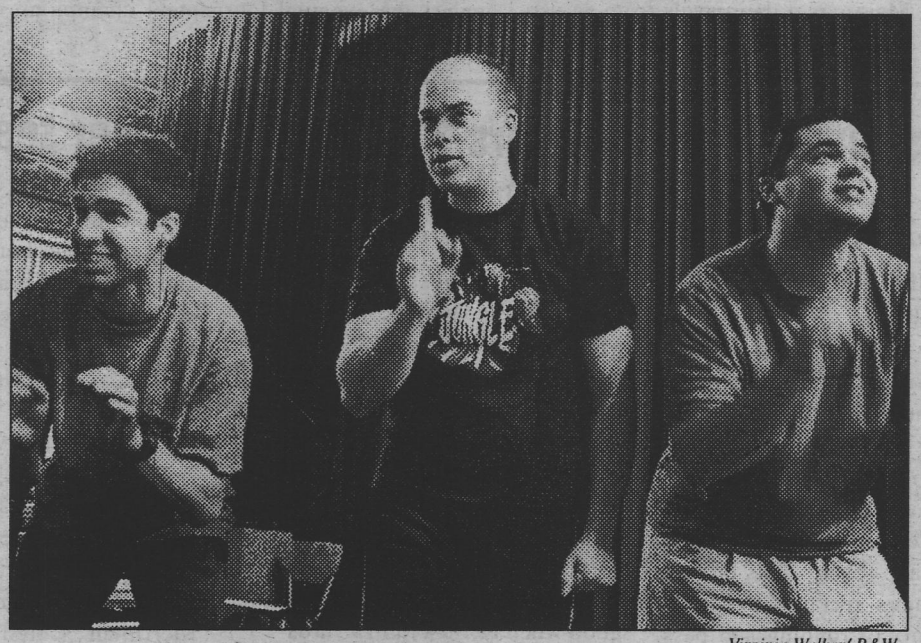
Mexican artist Leonardo Nierman completed the smallest of the plaza sculptures, which is 7 feet tall and will be placed on a large, polished granite stone near the Olin parking lot. This will probably be the first of the sculptures to be installed, as it is already at the school and will be erected as soon as its base is completed.

David Barr, an American sculptor, will be on campus Sept. 28-29 to oversee the installation of his 13-feet tall sculpture, "Morning Gate," near the football field. He will talk to students about his artwork Friday, Sept. 29 in AC 215 at 11 a.m.

Pond will arrive that evening and plans to install his work Sept. 30. His piece is the first in Millsaps' new sculpture garden, the brain child of studio art professor Collin Asmus and will be returned to the artist at the end of the school year.

The work is 15-feet by 15-feet, named "Flying V."

All the world's a stage, and they are merely Players



Virginia Walker/ P&W

Juniors Paul Gagliano, Cliff Thompson, and Brandon Guidry show that "brevity is the soul of wit" in the Millsaps Players rehearsal of the satirical production, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)." The three-man, student-initiated performance will open on Parents Weekend, Sept. 22-23 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Admission is $5 for the general public. For more information contact Morgan Gadd at 974-1320 or gaddm@millsaps.edu.

Ole Miss professors to present concert at Millsaps

Ole Miss professors will take on the music of Charles Ives at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18,in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, presented by the Performing Arts Department.

Baritone Dr. Bradley Robinson and piano professor Stacy Rodgers will be in a recital of songs by the great American composer Ives (1874-1954).

Ives is considered by many musicologists to have been the most forward thinking avant-gardist of his time. His music was considered virtually unperformable during his early career, and it was not until the 1940s and 50s that Ives music was "discovered" by the general public.

Robinson is a recognized expert on Ives songs and will perform a smiliar program in Los Angeles next spring.

Robinson has performed in opera, oratorio, and musical theater throughout the United States and holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University. Rodgers has taught piano, accompanying, and music literature at Ole Miss for many years. He is chair of the keyboard area, and tours regularly with the Oxford Piano Trio.

Millsaps professor Chris Brunt said, "Dr. Robinson is a wonderfully animated singer-actor who truly knows how to get to the heart of any song text. I can't imagine anyone doing greater justice to eclectic music of Charles Ives". This program is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the second floor AC lobby.



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Call for entries in Kava House exhibit

Claire Freeney
Guest Writer

To all Millsaps College artists, this is a call for entries to exhibit artwork in the Kava House.

The juried exhibit will accept all 2-dimensional work including drawings, paintings, photographs, prints, and mixed media.

No 3-dimensional artwork will be accepted. Exhibitors are asked to bring work to AC 324 with name, class, phone number and e-mail address printed on the back by noon Sept. 29. Persons who want to price work for sale should indicate the amount on the back; if not indicate so with "NFS".

Julie Skipper and Claire Freeney were the students selected by the art department and Vaughan Jinks was selected by the SBA to be the student jurors for the Kava House artwork committee. Elise Smith is the tenured faculty advisor for the committee.

Vice-President John Pilgrim will be overseeing the actual hanging of each group of selections in the Kava House. The student jurors will consider the quality, content and presentation of the work as their basis for accepting or declining each image.

Exhibitors are asked to remember that presentation of work is an important factor in its acceptance. The image must be neat, clean, easily hung, as well as being matted or framed.

Each student whose work is accepted will need to sign a waiver that releases the college from responsibility if the work is damaged.

Also, any protests involving selected work or the selection of the work should be made in writing and sent to Elise Smith who will then forward it to the Vice-Presidents.

Any appeals can then be taken up with the President.

Sports

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From the pressbox
Jeff Mitchell

Time to adjust

An often heard yell from a coach in any athletic contest is "MAKE AN ADJUSTMENT!" This scream is undeniably a plea from a coach for his or her players to start concentrating a little more, to play better, or else. You either make an adjustment or you come out. It's as simple as that.

Last Saturday night in Sherman, Texas, where your Majors played the Kangaroos of Austin College, "MAKE AN ADJUSTMENT!" echoed loudly from the Millsaps coaches. There was no mistake about it – something had to be done. The Kangaroos did anything and everything to keep Millsaps off-balance. The Majors' defense could not stop the Kangaroos from scoring in the first half, and the Majors' offense could not figure out how to score.

Halftime was 20 minutes of making adjustments. Adjustment #1: Get the passing game going because it opens up the running game. Adjustment #2: Play defense with tighter coverage. Why? Because it works.

During the second half, Millsaps prepared to implement its adjusted strategies to solve their offensive and defensive woes.

The Majors won the second half. They scored and scored often. Granted, in the end, the game was lost by the Majors, but being able to make adjustments and implement the new attacks and schemes is a sign of a good football team. As long as they keep making adjustments, the Majors are going to win. Count on it!

Wanted

College student to serve as assistant editor for statewide newsletter covering Mississippi politics. Flexible hours. Great chance for student interested in politics/jornalisim to develop Mississippi political contacts. Must have excellent writting skills and be commited for at least one semester.

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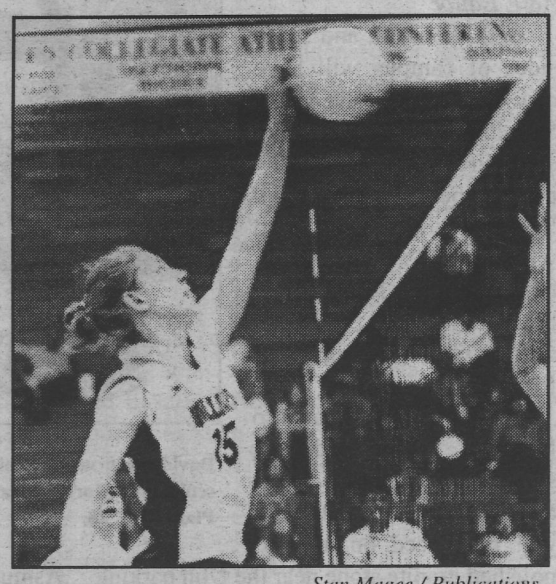
Lady Majors place third in Volleyfest 2000

The Millsaps volleyball team completed an exceptional week with a 3-0 victory over rival Mississippi College and a third-place finish at the Millsaps Volleyfest 2000.

The Majors downed the Choctaws by the scores of 15-12, 15-2, and 15-2. Helena Doering led the way for the Majors with ten kills and two solo blocks. Senior JoAnna Barnett also played a crucial role in the win with 44 assists on the night.

On Friday, the Majors blew past their competition during their first two matches of the Volleyfest. They defeated LaGrange College with scores of 16-14, 15-9, and 15-6. Jill Adams had 12 kills and 13 digs for the Majors in the win.

Their second match against Hardin-Simmons College proved to be a tougher game for the Majors, but they posted a win in four games with scores of 15-12, 13-15, 15-12 and 15-9. Barnett stole the show for the Majors with a career-high 56 assists in the win. The Majors met their rivals from across North State Street in a match against Belhaven on Saturday. Millsaps showed well against the eventual tournament champions, but the Blazers came out on top in the match with scores of 15-6, 3-15, 9-15 and 14-16. Natalie Pilato had 17 kills, 28 digs, and an attack percentage of .500 for Millsaps in the loss. Barnett put up 54 assists for the Majors as well.



Stan Magee / Publications

Show of Force: Freshman Britney Mauldin slams the ball, helping Millsaps get a win.

The loss to Belhaven placed Millsaps in a match against New Orleans' Loyola University to see who would take third place in the tournament. The Majors won with games of 15-9, 15-4, 13-15 and 15-8. The Majors' Missy Skertich came just short of setting a team record with 8 service aces in the win.

The Majors finished the tournament with a match record of 3-1 and a game record of 10 wins and only five losses. They finished behind Belhaven and their Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference foe, Rhodes College. Their next action will take place Sept. 15-16 in Memphis as they play in the Rhodes Classic.

Thanks to SID, Cara Lynn Rasmussen

Roos jump all over Majors 31-23

Austin College has strong first half; Majors fall short in their comeback effort.

Jeff Mitchell
Guest Writer

The Majors' 23-point second half offensive attack by freshman quarterback Doug Garner was not enough to overcome a 14-point halftime deficit as Millsaps fell to Austin College 31-23 last Saturday in Sherman, Texas. This brought the Majors' record to 1-1.

A mix of running and passing was the recipe for the Kangaroos. Austin College's Cory Hailey caught a 34-yard pass from Keiston Alexander for a touchdown with 12:31 to go in the first quarter. A Kangaroo kick failed and Austin led 6-0. The second quarter saw Aaron Kernek fight his way from 1 yard out for a touchdown. Alexander completed the two point conversion to Grant Sadler to give the Kangaroos a 14-point lead.

Like last week against Mississippi College, the Majors showed their capabilities in the second half. After giving up another Kangaroo touchdown, the Majors racked up 16 points to come within 5 points of Austin. Doug Garner's 20-yard pass to Robin Hamby and Derrick McNeal's successful PAT got the Majors rolling. McNeal then nailed a 35-yard field goal as the Majors crept back into the game. Chris Schiro kept the offensive train on track for Millsaps as he rambled 45 yards for another score.

The offensive train was derailed, however, as Austin College put the game away for good when Kernek ran 15 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The Majors' Brent LeJeune had a 6-yard touchdown run with 8 minutes left to go in the final quarter, but it came too late for the Majors to rally.

Austin added a 32-yard field goal by Chad Turner to seal the deal at 31-23.

For his team's effort, Millsaps head coach Bob Tyler said, "We have things to work on. We did not tackle well."

Millsaps has an open date this week as they prepare for their home opener on Sept. 23 against Bethel College. The kickoff is slated for 6 pm.

The Majors' first conference game will be October 7th against Centre College at Alumni Field.

Soccer teams have difficult week

The Millsaps soccer teams showed improvement over the weekend, but both the men's and women's teams are still searching for their first win. Both played Mississippi College, the University of Dallas, and Huntingdon College over last weekend.

The women faced off against MC last Thursday and showed a great deal of heart by battling the Choctaws to a 1-1 tie in double overtime. Emily Merriman scored off a Kate Pearce assist for the Lady Majors' lone goal. This signaled an improvement over last year, when the Chocs easily defeated Millsaps. On Saturday, the University of Dallas blanked the Majors 3-0. Huntingdon also proved to be a challenge for the Lady Majors, as they lost a 2-0 contest to the Hawks. The Lady Majors ended the week 0-2-1.

The men fell to cross-town rival Mississippi College 2-1. Rimmer Covington scored with just under 5 minutes remaining to bring the Majors within one goal, but the Chocs handed Millsaps its third loss of the season. An intensely physical battle awaited the Majors against the University of Dallas, and the Majors looked to have momentum on their side after Greg Rhodes scored an equalizer to tie the game in the 86th minute and sent it into overtime. Five minutes into the first overtime, play had to be suspended due to darkness with the score 1-1.

After giving Huntingdon a 2-0 lead, Darin Muse and Drew Hendon scored to tie the game at 2 goals apiece. The teams played two overtimes, but the score ended 2-2. This moved the Majors' season record to 0-3-2 for the year. Both teams are scheduled to play at Louisiana College today.

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THIS JUST IN

Local casting call for *Real World, Road Rules*

MTV's hit shows *The Real World* and *Road Rules* will be in Jackson searching for cast members for a new season of each show.

The open casting call for these shows will be held **Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Dock/ Millennium, 287 Dyke Road in Jackson.**

To be eligible to audition, applicants must be 18-24, have a valid ID and a recent photo when preparing to meet with MTV's casting directors.

For those unable to attend the casting call, MTV allows each applicant to send a 5-10 minute videotape introducing him/herself and telling casting directors why he or she would be perfect for either show. Applicants must label the tape with their name, age, address and phone number. Tapes must be mailed to **Real World/ Road Rules Casting, 6007 Sepulveda Road, Van Nuys, CA 91411.**

The deadline for video entries is Oct. 14. For tips on making a tape, visit www.bunim-murry.com.

FEATURES



RUSH IS ON...

With a new school year comes new potential fraternity or sorority members. For all pertinent information about formal recruitment, and some tips from Greek members who are Rush-savvy, **please see pages 4-5.**

Political pioneers reinforce the importance of visionary leadership for Millsaps students, faculty and visitors



Special to the P&W

Lady Margaret Thatcher (third from left), first woman Prime Minister of England, is pictured with Lieutenant Governor Amy Tuck, President Frances Lucas-Tauchar, and Mayor Harvey Johnson. Tuck is only the second woman to be elected to state-wide office since Mississippi became a state in 1817. Lucas-Tauchar is the first woman Millsaps president in 110 years, and Johnson is the first black mayor of Jackson.

Thatcher reception "electrified" by surprise guests

Patsy Brumfield
Faculty Advisor

Politicians and sponsors smiled for cameras, but Lady Thatcher didn't steal the show at Wednesday night's VIP reception prior to the Nova Series program.

The Fordices did – all three of them.

On the Academic Complex's third floor, a glittery spread of hors d'ouevres, wine and punch tempted Millsaps friends and supporters. They included Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat, Lt. Gov. Amy Tuck and former Lt. Gov. Eddie Briggs, venture capitalists, doctors, lawyers – the works.

One of the early arrivals was a Mississippi favorite, former First Lady Pat Fordice. A half-hour later, out of the elevator stepped her former spouse, former Gov. Kirk Fordice and his new wife Ann.

The VIPs lined up dutifully for their personal photos with Lady Thatcher, but the boosted electricity within the art gallery wasn't just from the strobe lights.

First Nova Series is a success

Sally Williams
News Editor

Lady Margaret Thatcher told a Millsaps audience Wednesday night that the world leaders she most admires were able to make important decisions and follow through with them.

"I never understood why people in politics find it so hard to make decisions," she said emphatically.

She also was asked how she managed to be politically successful in a male-dominated realm.

"They were more afraid of me than I was of them," she reacted sharply.

Lady Thatcher was the first lecturer in the new Millsaps Nova Series that will feature addresses by internationally-known persons who have played key roles in various fields.

The former British Prime Minister talked about her decades in politics and her relationships with world leaders. She also spoke of the superiority of democracy over other forms of government – mainly communism and Nazism.

Among her observations were:

• The Western world faced two major tyrannies during World War II: Nazism and communism. She said the Black Book of Communism records an estimated 100 million victims of executions, famines and murders, as well as 25 million falling to Nazi crimes.

• When she met rising Russian politican Mikhail Gorbachev, she said she was surprised at his ability to sit and have a "genuine conversation," which she had never experienced with a Russian leader. She told how Russian leaders usually came to meetings with sheafs of papers, through which they would shuffle to locate answers to various questions.



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• Later she met Boris Yeltsin and was struck by the differences between him and Gorbachev. He told her that he wanted to become the first elected president of Russia. He

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Opinions

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To Greek or not to Greek...that's the question

It is often difficult to formulate a fair position on the Greek system. Some take an extreme position for or against it. The truth is that it is right for some and wrong for others.

Our Greek system is essentially a vehicle for social activities. Especially if you are new, it opens up many opportunities to meet people. It can be a source of lasting friendships. The fraternities and sororities offer diverse functions to meet new people and have fun with old friends. However, it is not necessary – or even better or easier – to meet new people and to form good relationships in a Greek organization than through other means.

However, Greek organizations also provide information about events to members, provide an avenue for social service, often provide an impetus to study (such as compulsory study groups), and can often ensure support in campus elections. Again, all of this can be had through other means – except, perhaps, the "sure votes."

The Greek system has much to offer in the way of social activities, but one should know that it is not necessary to "go Greek" to find those good things.

Furthermore, this is not mere flattery to our Greek system, but it is a standard.

Research shows fraternity members, and to a lesser extent sorority members, are more likely to drink than non-Greeks. Especially in fraternities, this can lead to things such as sexual harassment and rape. Greeks should remember to be very responsible if they decide to drink. And those rushing should remember that you do not have to drink and probably should not for legal and for health reasons.

However, alcohol abuse is not an inherent part of the Greek system. But it should be watched carefully.

Another word of caution to Greeks: don't be exclusive. As Andrea Miller-Pound pointed out, being a Greek does not mean one cannot be involved with other groups or fraternize with Greeks not in your group. We should all be open to meaningful relationships with people that are different than we are, including those who are in a different fraternity, sorority or neither.

Likewise, independents should also be careful about ostracizing the whole Greek system. Most likely, such strong feelings are not grounded in reason but in a bad experience with the Greek system. However, every independent knows a Greek that he or she likes and should use that experience to remind one's self that the Greek system is not "evil." And if one does see a real problem with the system – whether an independent or a Greek – one should try to fix the problem.

For some, fraternities and sororities can be a valuable means for participating in social activities. Non-Greeks, however, choose to find enjoyable entertainment elsewhere.

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PhotoPoll

What's the best thing about rushing?



Ann Long
Gloster, LA
Sophomore
"The best thing is meeting new people and helping freshmen become acclimated to the Millsaps community."



Isaiah Holden Hoggatt
Oxford, MS
Junior
"You meet people that you wouldn't meet if you hadn't gone through rush."



Mandi Johnson
Biloxi, MS
Junior
"All the great fraternity parties."

Vote ... just do it!



Jason Hicks
Opinions Editor

America: land of the free. But does it really mean anything if you don't vote?

The Greeks had a word for one who did not participate in public life: *idiot*.

There are some "good" reasons for not voting. One of the foremost reasons is the feeling that whichever way one votes, nothing good will come of it. This is understandable – but mistaken.

I almost did not not sign up for tickets to the Nova lecture because I thought that I would not have a chance for a ticket. But I did sign up, and everyone who registered got a ticket. You have to try, even if you might fail.

The only reason our vote does not count is because we do not vote: it is a self-fulfilling prophecy.

How do you expect something to change by abstaining? If you say that you do not vote because you are uninformed– get informed. You have to do something.

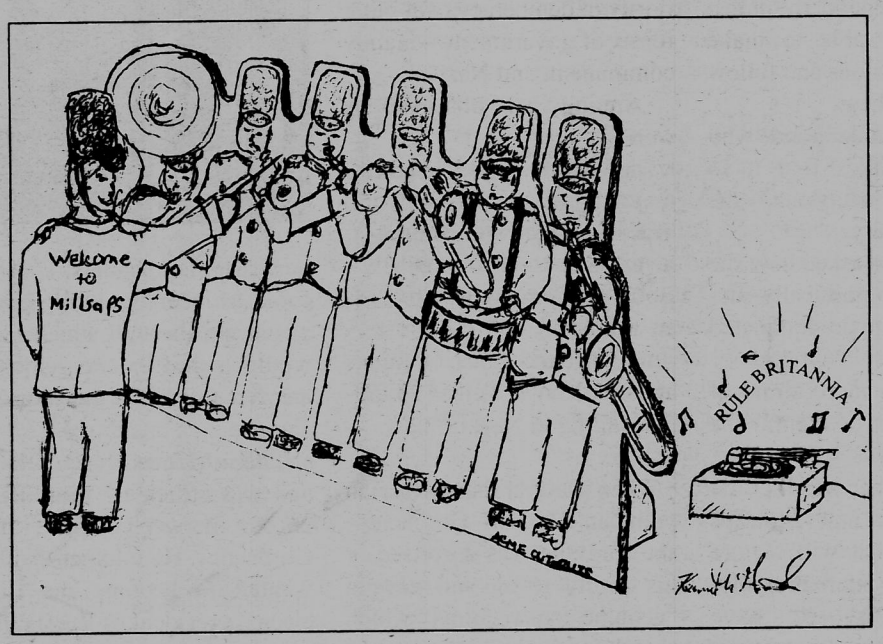
The solution is never to sit back and let the future shape itself. We must leave aside a feeling of powerlessness and act. It's that simple.

Go to *www.election.com/us/* and register to vote and get an absentee ballot. There are a myriad of ways to get informed, not the least of which is talking to students and faculty on campus.

As citizens of the US, we have a special responsibility to vote because quite simply, we live in the undisputedly most powerful country in the world. If you have a complaint, our country has the power to fix it. We have seen change for the good in government and we should also notice that it did not happen overnight. Civil rights for women and for blacks and for many other minorities were won by people working long and hard for them.

If you are a woman or a minority, people before you devoted their lives to obtaining your right to vote. Will you throw it away? The majority has not always had the right to vote either, but it was something that had to be won. Will you throw it away?

CARTOON by Kenneth Griswold



Millsaps College welcomes Margaret Thatcher

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BeyondtheGates

Mississippi is Most Generous

Associated Press

BOSTON – When it comes to charity, Mississippi is mighty generous. And Massachusetts is mighty miserly.

Relatively poor Bible Belt states, led by Mississippi, head a "Generosity Index" released Monday that ranks the largesse of residents of the 50 states.

Wealthy New England, meanwhile – despite an explosion of new-economy money – lags well behind, with stingy Massachusetts finishing dead last for the fourth time in six years.

"Some people think it's Yankee thrift in action," said George McCully, a member of the Committee to Encourage Charitable Giving, one of the groups releasing the data.

The Urban Institute's National Center for Charitable Statistics survey analyzed tax returns from 1998 to compare each state's average adjusted gross income with its average itemized charitable deduction.

The survey compared the state rankings in those categories, to account for the fact that it compared average income of all residents with charitable giving data only on those who itemize – about one in four. But those who itemize account for about 80 percent of charitable giving.

States fell into three basic categories. Most generous were Bible Belt states, plus, Utah, where large numbers of evangelical Christians and Mormons tithe.

Most states fell in an amorphous middle group, but New England states clustered near the bottom, with Connecticut and Rhode Island finishing 45th and 46th, and New Hampshire and Massachusetts finishing 49th and 50th.

"One of the greatest assets of the state of Mississippi is our people. Mississippians give freely of their time, efforts, talent and finances to help others in need," Mississippi Gov. Ronnie Musgrove said. "It is our generous spirit that helps make Mississippi an ideal place to live, work and raise a family."

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"Light the Night" walks downtown Jackson

Elaine Reyes
Guest Writer

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, formerly known as the Leukemia Society of America, will hold its fundraiser, "Light the Night," Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. in downtown Jackson.

Participants will literally light up the night with illuminated red balloons, while cancer survivors carry white ones. This two to three mile walk raises funds that are used to find cures for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma, in addition to improving the quality of the lives of patients and their families.

Millsaps senior Jenny Cherryhomes said, "I'm glad I have the chance to contribute to this cause by raising money and participating in the walk. A group of my sorority sisters and I will carry illuminated balloons and give back to the community, while having fun doing it."

> *I'm glad I have the chance to contribute to this cause by raising funds and participating in the walk.*
>
> **-Jenny Cherryhomes**

More than 600,000 individuals in the United States have these diseases. In addition, leukemia is reported to be the most deadly disease for children under 15, causing more deaths than any other disease. Last year alone, the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society raised more than $107 million. Primarily, the funds allow researchers to investigate the causes of these diseases in hopes of finding treatments and cures.

The funds are also directed toward educating healthcare professionals on the latest medical advances, as well as educating the general public on these diseases. A portion of the money is allotted to other fundraising events and to the creation of support assistance programs.

"Light the Night" is a nationwide event and a way for the Jackson community to work together for the cause.

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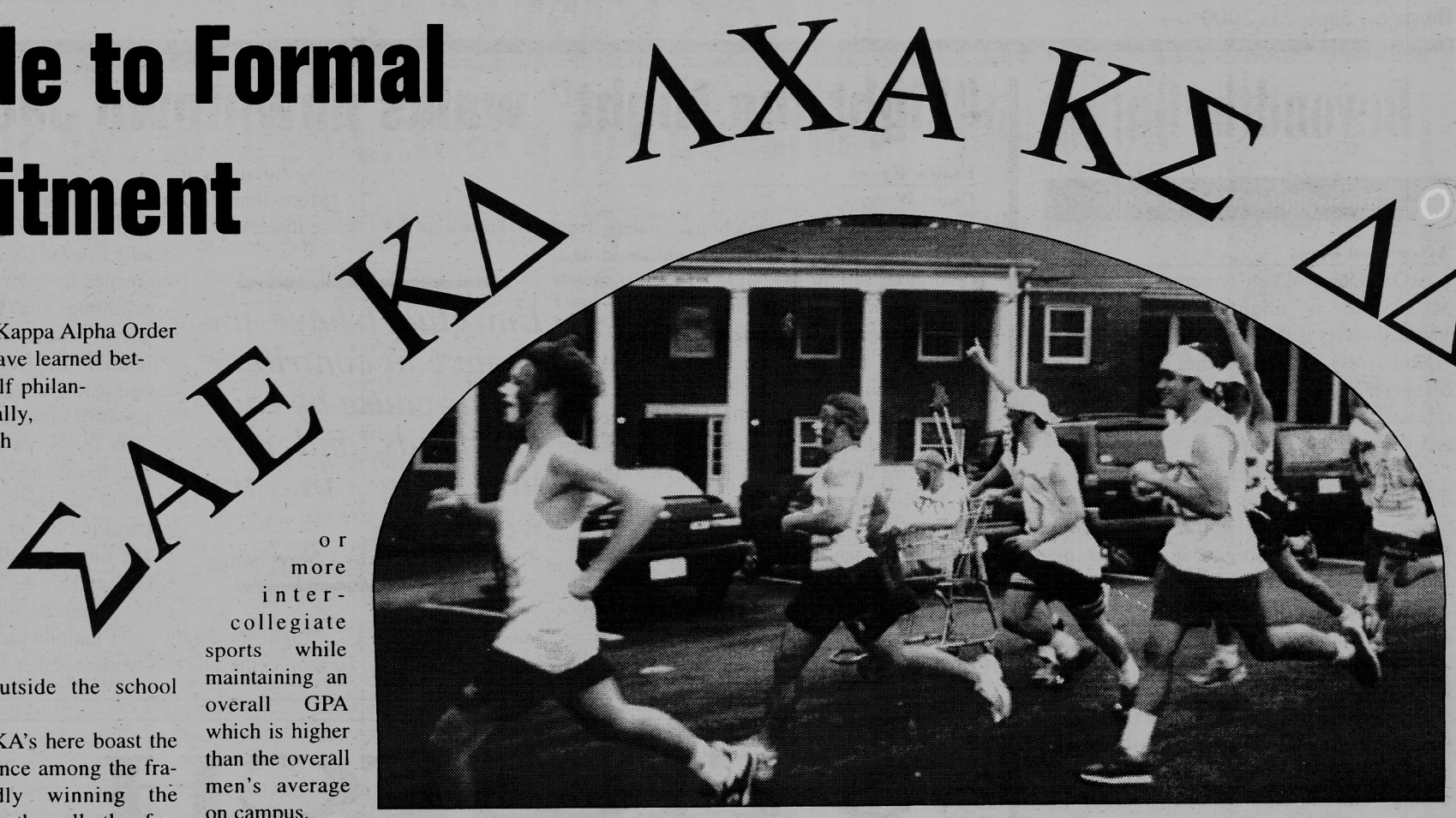
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A Guide to Formal Recruitment



Kappa Alpha

As a member of the Kappa Alpha Order at Millsaps College, I have learned better ways to direct myself philanthropically, scholastically, and socially. Through our three main emphases at Alpha Mu– community service, academics, and conduct–we hope to enhance not only the entire campus community, but the community outside the school grounds as well.

Year after year, the KA's here boast the best academic performance among the fraternities by repeatedly winning the Scholarship Trophy more than all other fraternities on campus combined. Also, we afford the opportunity to give tremendously to the community around us through events such as Casino Night and the Jerry Lewis Telethon, as well as raising thousands of dollars for MDA. Most importantly, we strive to hold ourselves above all others in regards to conduct. It is a culmination of all these qualities that attribute to one of our ultimate aspirations– being leaders; and all these efforts, endeavors and aspirations contribute to us becoming the best nationally recognized chapter in the nation.

-Wade White

Kappa Sigma

Established in the United States at the University of Virginia in 1869, Kappa Sigma remains one of the strongest fraternal organizations in the nation. The Alpha-Upsilon Chapter established at Millsaps College in 1895 continues to demonstrate the ideals and traditions on which Kappa Sigma was founded.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Millsaps is dedicated to the challenge of building stronger, more knowledgeable young men who are committed to their undergraduate academic studies and are servants to their fellow brothers, Millsaps College, and the greater Jackson community.



The Kappa Sigma Fraternity also holds the distinction of having 40% of its members participating in one or more intercollegiate sports while maintaining an overall GPA which is higher than the overall men's average on campus.

In addition, Kappa Sigma works in tandem with Millsaps College to promote the college's mission statement to provide quality education for all students.

- Jeff Mitchell

Chi Omega Means...

C Caring and being cared about...by the sisters in your chapter and tens of thousands more across the nation.

H Helping...your sisters, your alma mater, your community

I Inspiration to be your highest and best self

O Opportunity to make life-long friendships

M Mutuality...sharing ups and downs with sisters

E Enthusiasm...for scholastic achievement, worthwhile activities and ideals of our Sisterhood

G Growth to the peak of your potential

A Action...fun of sisters doing things together

-Carla Morrison

Kappa Delta

"Fun, Philanthropy, Sisterhood – that's a sorority. But what makes each individual sorority stand out? What makes them special? Kappa Delta is more than college parties, weekend community service, or just a group of college women.

Kappa Delta is laughter, friendship, unity, spirit, excitement, dedication, joy, togetherness, teamwork, support, and love. Kappa Delta is raising $10,000 every year for Prevent Child Abuse America during our annual Shamrock Golf Tournament. Kappa Delta is the partner for Girl Scouts of America and is making a place for strong, devoted, sensitive and caring women in the future. Kappa Delta is the promotion of leadership, development, and individuality. Kappa Delta is being awarded the Millsaps Sorority Award of Excellence three consecutive years. Kappa Delta is encouragement, perseverance, concern, and sincerity. Kappa Delta is being recognized nationally every year for scholarship above the average female college student. Kappa Delta is a network of women devoted to supporting each other in every dream, desire, and hope to achieve goals only wished for. Kappa Delta is the devotion to helping make each other stronger, wiser, more spiritual, more noble, and more loving.

- Mary Catherine Schull

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta strives to uphold the legacy and ideals of our founders. Our motto is to "Let us steadfastly love one another." We have formed a community of support for our sisters and have ultimately created a lifetime of friendship. Diversity is a cherishable character we possess and through our individual members, we offer a place to grow in leadership as well as a friend. We develop our friendship through various activities on campus, such as philanthropy. We hold an annual talent show, Delta Underground, benefitting the Mississippi Children's Cancer Clinic. We spend time with the children at the clinic weekly as well as volunteer with HOS and the CARES Center. For this, we were awarded the National Award for Philanthropic Service. Building a float for the MC/Millsaps football game and chanting our songs are just little glimpses into the sisterhood that we have formed. Delta Delta Delta offers a lifetime membership in a strong sisterhood, one that prides itself on diversity and honesty.

- Jill Caruthers

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha is more than a social club- it is a brotherhood and even more so a way of life. Lambda Chi Alpha was the vision of one man, Warren A. Cole and from his vision Lambda Chi Alpha has developed into a great international fraternity. The goal of Lambda Chi Alpha at Millsaps is to provide a lasting brotherhood devoted to the development of individual growth through service and sacrifice. Lambda Chi Alpha at Millsaps is responsible for the North American Food Drive and has been a leader in its development.

Lambda Chi Alpha offers a diverse environment in which individuals have the opportunity to become leaders and develop as individuals through a brotherhood of strength, service, and devotion. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha strive to preserve the high ideals set forth by our founders and in keeping with Christian principles. Lambda Chi Alpha is the standard by which all others are measured.

- Sam Sparks

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RUSH

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Looking back on RUSH

Former rushee gives her impressions of her recruitment

Neola Young
Guest Writer

Rush is upon us and I am reminded of my own experience just last year.

When I arrived at Millsaps, I was as close to anti-Greek as anyone could probably get. Somehow I started to turn around and accept the idea of Greek life.

The weeks before formal rush were busy and filled with new faces and so many new names. My attitude had changed about going Greek, but I still wasn't sure if sorority life was for me. Finally, I made my decision to turn in my application which was actually close to being past due. The week of formal rush came and the entire week I was on edge and excited and going through every emotion possible to a human being. Rush is definitely not like

anything else in your life now or ever. It was an awesome week of getting to know people, learning about new opportunities for service, and most of all, for me, it was a growing experience.

The Greek community seems to be a large area of involvement on the Millsaps campus. I can definitely say that I made the right choice to go through rush last year. My decision proved to be a beneficial one as I have gotten to know so many people on campus and I have been given countless opportunities to dedicate time to the Jackson community. Rush, or as it is now called, formal recruitment begins in only a few days.

Looking back to a year ago, I can see that I am a much different person for giving something like rush a chance. I wish good luck to all the rushees. I hope your rush experience is as exciting as mine was.

Taken From the Glossary of The Handbook for College Independents:

Ben Witt
Guest Writer

Greeks (Modern, Collegiate)- n. pl.-

A crude variation of the species Homo sapiens, known as Homo sapiens cantankerous, often found on university campuses.



Ben Witt
Guest Writer

The Males: "Dirty and impoverished descendants of a bunch of la-de-da fruit salads" most often observed in pseudo-Dionysian festivals, during which they adorn themselves in the garb of their ancient "brothers" (matching T-shirts and pants around ankles–signs of communal cohesion), imbibe mysterious alcoholic concoctions (called "Punch"), and paddle domestic animals into submission. These functions serve to facilitate the intoxication and copulation with their selected mates. Barbarous cantatas bellowed in the night signify that members have successfully achieved these goals.

The Females: Most often seen ceremoniously robed and facially spackled with Maybellinean war paint. Their main activity involves silently competing to participate in a ritual that loosely translates as, "The Walk of Shame." Due to the similarities in their voice, dress, and interaction, it is assumed that there is only one female personality that is constantly cloned and marched into social warfare, motivated by aimless, overrated estrogen. The females are "susceptible to domestication", mostly herbivorous, and, after much effort, "can be trained not to talk."

Male and Female members both utilize complex methods of peer pressure to discourage individuals from improperly interacting with others from the less-favored tribes. Upon close investigation, this grizzly band of social ruffians and their female counterparts exhibit no positive cultural characteristics.

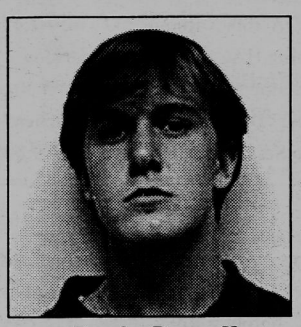
Suggested Advice for Independents: Attempting to establish friendships with the modern collegiate Greeks is impossible, as their cultural and linguistic patterns have yet to develop this concept. It is best to approach them only with the intentions of exploiting their alcoholic resources. They are also useful for moving heavy objects and collecting loose change.

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From Persecution to Quiet Submission: A Brief History of the Independent

Davis Powell
Features Editor

Independents came to our country during the mid-1800's, traveling only with the necessary items of ear medicine, Dungeons and Dragons board games, and drab clothing bought from second-hand stores. For the longest time, rights eluded these strange, pale creatures, until 1953, when the United States allowed independents to vote for the first time. However, with the advent of twelve-sided dice for their "magical" games, the political victories went unnoticed.



Davis Powell
Features Editor

Today, independents make up a significant portion of this exciting melting pot we call America. I even believe they have their own political party known as the "Democrats."

Independents have, time and time again, proven themselves worthy to our society, and not meant for work in slave camps for which they were originally intended. Here are some examples of areas in which independents have shined:

- Created a market economy for comic book stores and baseball card trading posts.
- Organization and participation in the ever popular "Quake" computer game tournaments.
- Spearheading the depressing teen-angst rock 'n roll movement of the early to mid-nineties.

All of this, along with keeping the Kava House in business, has made independents a vital part of the community around us. So next time you see an independent, let them off their leash for a little while and give them a pat on the head that says, "Good job, buddy!"



This&That

SEPT. 21 — THURSDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.
Perspectives Speaker Recital Hall 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Fifth Hour Concert Recital Hall 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Casino Night KD/KA in the Plaza 7:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes AC 137 8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Organix (Jazz) Hal and Mal's 8:30 p.m.
Rat Ranch The Dock 9:30 p.m.
Bounds St. Ceili Band Fenian's 9:00 p.m.

SEPT. 22 — FRIDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Horizons Senior Day Leggett Center 8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Inflatable Games Major Productions in the Bowl 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Watermelon Bust Lambda Chi Alpha 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Millsaps Players: Shakespeare (Abridged) CC Auditorium 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m
Delta Underground Talent Show Delta Delta Delta- Recital Hall 9:00 p.m.
Water's Edge (Art Rock) Hal and Mal's 9:30 p.m.

SEPT. 23 — SATURDAY

Chi Omega 5K Walk/Run Whitworth Circle 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Family Weekend Brunch with President Leggett Center 10:30 a.m. – Noon
Family Weekend Mass Chapel 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Pre-Football Game Picnic and Music Bowl/Plaza 4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Majors Football vs Bethel College 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Millsaps Players: Shakespeare (Abridged) CC Auditorium 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m
Phi Mu Helicopter Drop Football Field 9:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

SEPT. 24 — SUNDAY

Formal Recruitment (Rush) Begins
Millsaps Players: Shakespeare (Abridged) CC Auditorium 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m
Campus Link Chapel 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

SEPT 25 — MONDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Homecoming Court Elections College Center Lobby
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Foreign Film Series: "Das schreckliche Maedchen" SH 221 7:00 p.m.–9:00p.m
Mountain Top Info Session Chapel 8:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

SEPT. 26 — TUESDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Homecoming Court Elections Student Center Lobby
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.
Service of Music Chapel 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Manage Your Time Better SH 268 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
A & L Series: Ellen Gilchrist Recital Hall 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chapel 9:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

SEPT. 27 — WEDNESDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Homecoming Court Election Runoffs Student Center Lobby
Internship Seminar SH 221 Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Praise and Worship Chapel 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Thatcher: First Nova Series Speaker

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did. She also expressed concern for new Russian president Vladimir Putin's "humanity" in the wake of his slow reaction to the recent submarine disaster.

Millsaps student Sergey Dzugan, a native Ukrainian, who attended the lecture, reacted strongly to some of Lady Thatcher's observations, saying he thought she was being harsh and pessimistic about Russian society.

But he said he agrees that during the communist era, the government did not care about the Russian people.

"It is more or less a democracy because Putin accepts criticism and doesn't punish anyone. It is very open," he commented on Russia in 2000.

Millsaps President Frances Lucas-Taucher introduced the so-called "Iron Lady" to a capacity crowd in the Christian Center as "a woman of vision who willed herself to succeed."

She said Lady Thatcher has been a chemist, a lawyer, a politician and a chancellor of a college, but on Wednesday night she became a "professor."

Lady Thatcher offered lengthy praise of former U.S. President Ronald Reagan. "Ronnie Reagan is one of my heroes," she asserted.

She said Reagan "did more for the freedom of the world than almost anyone else."

She praised his decisiveness, citing specific instances such as his successful plan to attack Mohammar Khadafy of Libya for European terrorism, and for his support for her actions in the Falkland Islands.

She also said she admired his ability to speak "brilliantly" with a quiet voice in a clear, simple language.

The Nova Series allows for a question-and-answer period following each lecture. President Lucas-Tauchar selected a few of the questions from the audience to ask Lady Thatcher.

One of these questions asked what her advice to students would be concerning the future. She replied that the answer was a "difficult" one, but that preparation is the key.

"Always prepare to take the lead," she said. She claimed that to be a good leader, one has to have more than an idea; one has to have the resolve to make things happen.

She said that in today's world, each person has the faculty to succeed in life. Lady Thatcher pointed to her head and said that a leader uses "this computer."

Campus Security Report

9/15 - Two male students were seen riding atop a car. The car's driver was issued a citation for unsafe driving. Less than an hour later, one of the two was involved in an incident in the Caf along with four other males. They reportedly were spitting bananas and throwing food across the table.

9/8 - On her way to the Academic Complex, a female sophomore reported being approached by a naked man. The suspect was said to have exited his red pickup truck and "flashed" the coed. She ran to the AC and called security, but the suspect apparently drove away before officers arrived.

8/27 - About 4:30 a.m., four male students were found atop Murrah Hall where they apparently were having a picnic. They reportedly were eating and consuming alcohol before officers removed them from the roof. Officers said they suspect that someone else was inside Murrah when the doors were locked and that he apparently let the others in through a storage room door.

* Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office.

Millsaps begins self-study process

Millsaps faculty and administration have begun a self-study process that will culminate in the spring of 2002 with a visiting committee from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Faculty committees will be involved in an intensive assessment of the college's strengths and will search for ways to improve areas that seem underdeveloped or deficient. They will look at all aspects of the institution, including the statement of purpose published in the college catalogue, the process of planning and evaluation, the educational programs and faculty, educational support services such as the library, computer resources, student development services and athletics, as well as administrative processes such as institutional advancement and financial and physical resources.

"This broad overview will allow Millsaps to answer several questions. Do we do the best job that we can as a college? What are our distinctive strengths? How can we continue to improve in all areas?" said Dr. Elise Smith, the study's director. In order to help colleges and universities throughout the region in this process of self-assessment, which is required by SACS every 10 years, the Commission on Colleges publishes a document called the Criteria for Accreditation that institutions must follow in their self-studies.

Smith said that although faculty will write the actual self-study report, all constituencies of the college — including students, staff, alumni and trustees — will be involved in a variety of ways, including focus group discussions, surveys and questionnaires. "This is an important process for the college as a whole, since it allows us to understand more fully how we excel and how we can improve," she noted.

Other members of the Steering Committee for the self-study are Greg Miller, Richard Smith, Robert Shive, Asif Khandker, Catherine Freis, Connie Campbell, Tim Ward and David Culpepper.

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COMING UP
Listen to the cast of "The Complete Works" Friday morning, Sept. 21 on WYJS 105.9 FM.

ARTS & entertainment

REMINDER
Tom Piazza, current Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies, will read from his fiction Friday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Olin 100.

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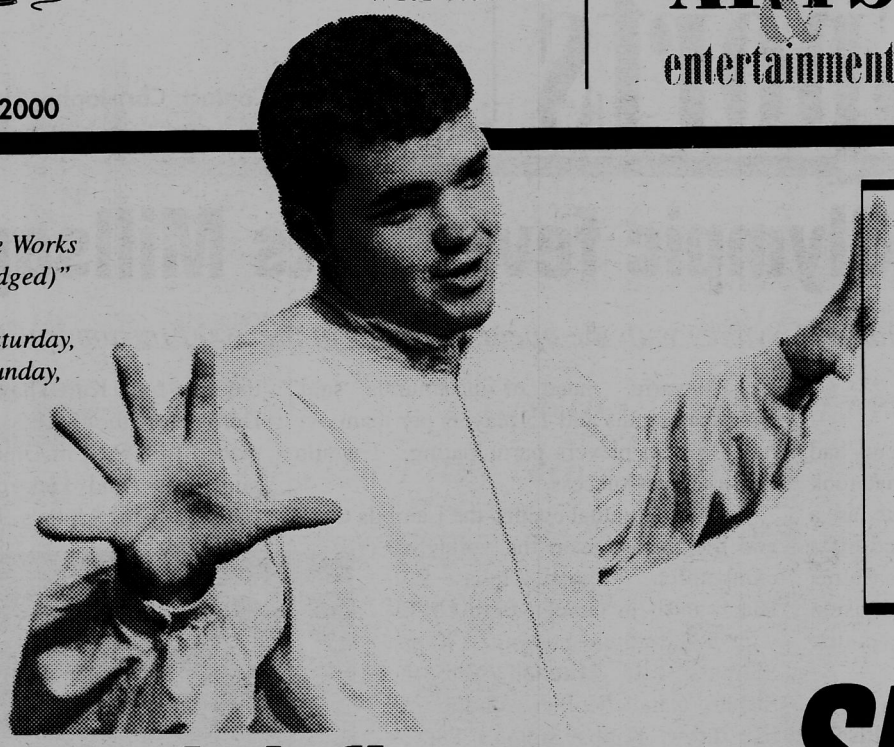
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What: *"The Complete Works of Shakespeare, (abridged)"*

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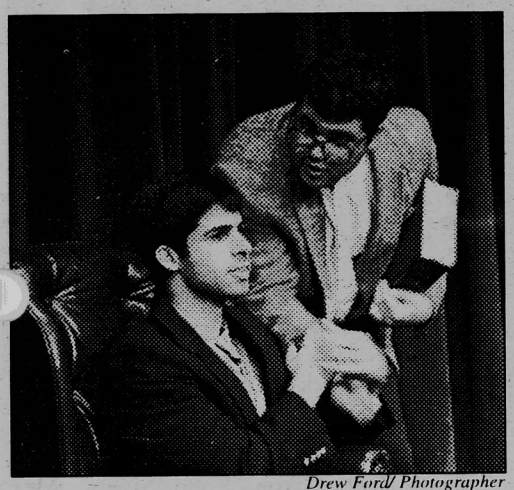
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"Nothing is sacred - no one is safe - come prepared to play within our play."
- Guest director and Millsaps alum James Anderson describing audience participation in "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)".

Players *briefly* present Shakespeare



Drew Ford/ Photographer

The Bard himself once said 'brevity is the soul of wit,' and three actors take this idea to heart in the comedy ***'The Complete Works of Shakespeare, (abridged)'***

Virginia Walker
A&E Editor

Three juniors may forever change Millsaps theatre history. Paul Gagliano, Brandon Guidry and Cliff Thompson have embarked on Millsaps' first ever student initiated theatre performance with a play that shocked and delighted audiences across London a few years ago.

"The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)" presents all of Shakespeare's plays and several sonnets in about two hours. Performed first by its writers, Jess Borgeson, Adam Long and Daniel Singer, "The Complete Works" is described by the L.A. Times as "a silly joke, and a very funny one at that. . . It sparkled with inventive ribdry and intellectual insight into the Bard's plays. . . [but is] technically difficult and full of pot holes for the unwary performer. When it works, it's a delight."

Our players are up to the challenge, however, and have worked for weeks to fine-tune their characters.

Cliff Thompson, who plays many of Shakespeare's leading ladies and several of his most famous men, describes the play as "an intense show both mentally and physically. There is a lot of material covered in a short time which I consider a huge challenge."

Brandon Guidry first suggested that they do the show together because he had read it in high school and found it very funny. He wanted to bring a play to Millsaps that would be different from other plays performed here.

One unique aspect of "The Complete Works" as performed by our Millsaps players is their obvious joy in working together. About rehearsals, Brandon remarks that, "We always have a lot of fun. Every night we think of something new that adds so much to the show. . . we all know each other and can play off each other really well."

Paul and Cliff also expressed their delight in working with fellow cast members. Paul said he is excited about the play's unique take on the works of the Bard. "Our contemporary culture generally considers Shakespeare to be stuffy and boring. This show cleverly presents Shakespeare's plays so that people who may have a negative idea of Shakespeare can enjoy his work and also to have a basic understanding of it."

"The Complete Works" also has an audience participation part, but the cast and crew are keeping those details secret so as to preserve the humor inherent in surprise.

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)" can be seen in the Christian Center auditorium Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., and a special post-Rush show Sunday at 7 p.m. just for the Millsaps community.

General admission is $5.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE (i.e. the cast)



Paul Gagliano
Hometown – Birmingham, AL
Year – Junior
Major – Theatre and English
Former Millsaps Plays – Orsino in "Electra," Paul Singer in "Moon Over Buffalo," Marco the Magnificent in "Carnival," Sir Andrew Aguecheek in "Twelfth Night"

Roles in "Complete Works" – Sampson, the Prince, Romeo, Juliet's nurse, the friar, a rapist, a rapper, a duke, an old Jew, a donkey/jack ass, a witch, Julius Caesar, Richard II, a sports announcer, King Lear, Richard III, a cheerleader, Horatio, Polonius and Laertes.



Brandon Guidry
Hometown – Lafayette, LA
Year – Junior
Major – English, with theatre and psychology minors
Former Millsaps Plays – Aegithus in "Electra," Richard Maynard in "Moon Over Buffalo," B. F. Schlegal in "Carnival," Fabian in "Twelfth Night"

Roles in "Complete Works" – a professor, an evangelical preacher, a narrator, Titus Andronicus, a rapper, a Spanish Duke, a comedian, a monster, MacBeth, Marc Anthony, a know-it-all guy, a football star, King John, an announcer, a cheerleader, and Hamlet.



Cliff Thompson
Hometown – Biloxi, MS
Year – Junior
Major – Theatre
Former Millsaps Plays – Cradeau in "No Exit," Paul in "Carnival," Daddy in "The American Dream," Feste in "Twelfth Night"

Roles in "Complete Works" – Juliet, Ophelia, Gertrude, Lavinia, Cleopatra and several other ladies in addition to Othello, MacDuff, Claudius and Hamlet's ghost.

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From the pressbox
Christopher Hedglin

Football at a crossroads

With a huge victory over Mississippi College, a new coaching staff, new uniforms and a new attitude, Millsaps could have a team capable of competing for the SCAC championship in November. Only one key component to that success is in doubt – the support of the students at Millsaps College.

The Majors' first actual home game takes place this Saturday and it is crucial for students, faculty, staff and alumni to support their team as it takes on Bethel College at 6 p.m.

Attendance at the Millsaps-MC Backyard Brawl was incredible. Most football players would be quick to say that fan support and the overall atmosphere played an important part in the win. For the Majors to be truly successful, the Millsaps community will need to repeat this excitement and enthusiasm for each of the Majors' four home games this season. A "home-field advantage" is more than just a sports cliché – a team can really feed off of a crowd's support.

Historically, some people have voiced concerns about the lack of a "big game" atmosphere at Millsaps home games. This should not be a problem this year. Tailgating will be held near the field, and this socializing should help organize students and have them prepared to enter the stadium *en masse* as the teams prepare to kick off. *The King Edward* blues band will be playing in the plaza at 4:45 p.m.

The team has an abundance of talent, confidence and athletic prowess. They should be able to compete with and beat any team that comes to Jackson this season if they play up to their potential.

It is now up to the fans to complete the picture and support their team. Come out to Alumni Field and be proud. Be loud. Be intimidating. Be positive and be the team's "12th man."

Do this and take satisfaction in the fact that you are part of a Majors' football season that will truly be special.

Intramural 'Olympic fever' hits Millsaps

Students experience a little piece of Sydney with the opening games of the 2000 Intramural Olympics

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

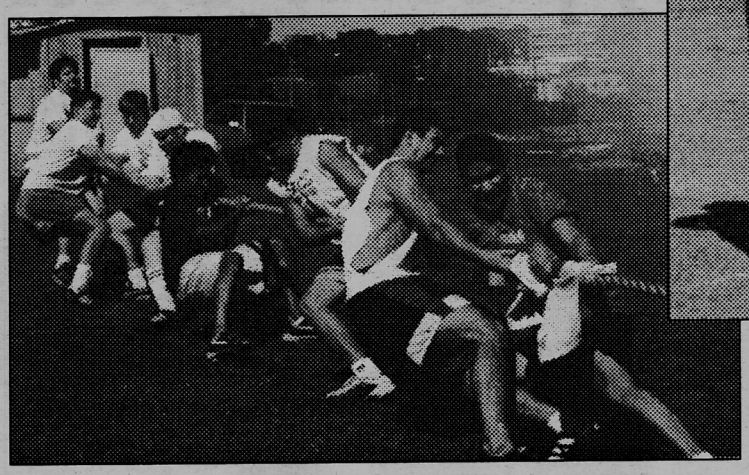
The action in Sydney last weekend had nothing on the fierce competition that took place on the north side of campus as a Millsaps Olympics competition kicked off a full season of intramurals. The Kappa Sigma fraternity took the gold in the men's division while the Sistahs With Game grabbed first place in the women's division.

The men's division looked to be a rout after Friday's portion of the games with the Kappa Sigs taking a large lead into Saturday's events, but the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity came on strong to make the final outcome close. Kappa Sigma finished the competition with 122.5 points with the SAE's posting 94. Lambda Chi Alpha finished third with 86.5 points, and Kappa Alpha's team rounded out the field with 36 points.

On the women's side, the competition was much closer since only two teams competed. The winner was not decided until the last competition when a win at the tug-of-war propelled the Sistahs to a 156-149 win over the Chi Omega team.

When asked how he felt the games went, Eric Navarre, head of intramurals, said, "With six teams and 15 players per team, we had over 90 players participating. I would call it a great success."

In the individual events, the Lambda Chi's and the Sistahs won the volleyball competition. Kappa Alpha Will Black and Chi Omega Beth Gilfoil won the 3-point shootout. Kappa Sigma's Jeff Mitchell and the Sistahs' Natalie Collier won the frisbee throw. Kappa Sigma's Patrick Anderson and the Sistahs' Talisha Moore took first in the weightlifting events. Anderson also grabbed gold in the shuttle run while Barbara Tippens won the event for Chi Omega. Kappa Sigma and the Sistahs won the 800-meter relay, while Kappa Sig J.T. Newman and Chi Omega's Beth Gilfoil won the mile run. Kurt Thaw won the Home Run Derby for the SAE's and Jennifer Hicks placed first for Chi Omega. The gold in the punt, pass and kick competition went to Lambda Chi Alpha's Ben Botos and Chi Omega's Keely Mixon. Kappa Sigma's Alex Connolly and the Sistahs' Dionne Jackson won the long jump. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the tug-of-war in the men's competition.





Stan Magee/ Publicatio

Left: The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity "held on" to a third place finish. Right: Chi Omega and Sistahs With Game were neck and neck all afternoon.

Instant Replay

Soccer

The Millsaps Lady Majors' soccer team capped off an extraordinary week as they brought home two victories from a three-game road trip. The men only played in one contest last week, which resulted in a loss to Louisiana College.

The women, now 2-3-1, knocked off Louisiana College last Thursday with a 3-2 win over the Wildcats. DeAnna Caston had three goals in the team's first win of the season. On Saturday, the girls had a setback with a 4-3 loss to Agnes Scott College. Caston had an unprecedented second straight hat trick in the loss, but her three goals would not be enough for the Lady Majors to win.

Millsaps got back on track Sunday with a 4-1 victory over Wesleyan College. Kate Pearce, Gretchen Gifford and Emily Merriman had goals, but Caston stole the show with her seventh goal in three games. This feat brought her recognition from the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference with her selection as women's soccer player of the week.

Three goals in the first 20 minutes proved to be too much for the men's team to overcome as it dropped a 4-1 decision to Louisiana College. Walker Coburn scored the Majors' only goal as they fell to 0-3-2 on the season.

The teams continue on the road this week with games against Oglethorpe College and LaGrange.

Volleyball

The Millsaps volleyball team continued its successful season by bringing home a second-place tie in the Rhodes College tournament last weekend. The Lady Majors collected three wins in the tournament while losing only one - leaving them deadlocked with Rhodes for second with only Lyon College finishing ahead of Millsaps.

Friday, the Lady Majors defeated Maryville College of Missouri 15-13, 15-9 and 15-7. They then went on to beat Gordon College 15-13, 15-10 and 15-9.

On Saturday, they continued their dominance over Mississippi College 15-7, 15-1 and 15-3 in a win, but they fell to Lyon in a heated, five-set match 15-11, 5-15, 15-8, 10-15 and 5-15.

JoAnna Barnett had an outstanding individual performance for the Lady Majors with 50 assists in the Lyon College loss.

The Lady Majors return to action this weekend as they host the SCAC West Divisional #1 at the Hall Activities Center. Millsaps will see Friday action against Rhodes College at 4:30 p.m. and Trinity University at 7 p.m. On Saturday, they wi[ll] take on Hendrix College at 1:30 p.m. an[d] Southwestern at 4 p.m.

Cross country

The Millsaps cross country team had its first event last weekend at the Delta State University Invitational. The men had only four runners and were unable to qualify, but the women finished fourth.

Damien Ducote finished first for the Majors with a time of 32:53 in the 8K race.

Mikaela Levy was the first Lady Major to cross the finish line in the 5K race with a time of 22:23. Mississippi College took first place in the women's division.

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Reminder:
The first ever Homecoming 5K Run/Walk and 1 Mile Family Fun Run begins Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8 a.m. Registration forms are available in the Activities Center (HAC).

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THIS JUST IN



Rave on, SRV

Wednesday, Aug. 27 marked 10 years since the death of guitar great Stevie Ray Vaughan, who died in a helicopter crash while returning to Chicago after what some called the best concert of his career.

His unique blend of Texas soul, Chicago style blues, and Hendrix-inspired lightning fast guitar licks in songs such as "Pride and Joy," "Texas Flood," and "Tin Pan Alley" revitalized the genre of blues music and turned a new generation of listeners on to the blues.

FEATURES

Vote wisely

With the Presidential Elections approaching, it's time to get the real story on the media converage of both George W. Bush and Al Gore, plus comments from the College Rupublicans and College Democrats. Also, get the downlow on the Green Party and Ralph Nader.

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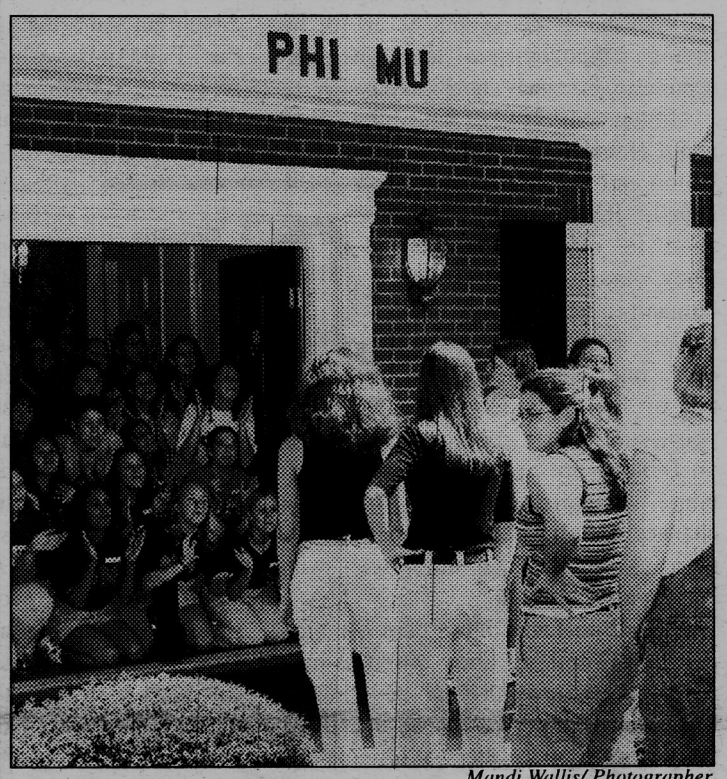
Discover exacly how abnormal your campus can actually be sometimes.

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Greek Life

What's the rush?

It's that time of year again... Formal Rush is winding down, and fraternities and sororities are getting ready to welcome new members



Mandi Wallis/ Photographer

The Phi Mu sorority welcomes their new Rushees during the many events surrounding Formal Recruitment 2000.

Kelly Eaton
Copy Editor

On Sunday, Sept. 24, members of the Millsaps Greek system hosted their first-round parties of the long-anticipated Rush Week. At these parties, sorority women were allowed the opportunity to discuss their individual philanthropies, and fraternity men had the chance to meet and greet those going through Rush. Now, with only two more nights left of Formal Rush, sorority and fraternity members across campus are frantically preparing for their last two rounds of parties and their last chances of meeting and impressing the potential new members before Bid Day on Saturday.

For sorority women, tonight will be the night that potential new members get to sit back, relax, and watch the show as each chapter performs its individual skit. Fraternity men will have the chance to talk once again with those going through Rush as they host their second-round party tonight as well.

Friday night, Sept. 29, will be the last night of Formal Rush parties before Bid Day on Saturday, Sept. 30. For both Greek men and Greek women on campus, this is a serious time to discuss what makes their sorority or fraternity special. It is also a time for potential new members to learn more about the sorority or fraternity in which they are considering being involved.

After potential new members leave this party and sign their Preference (Pref) cards, it is only a matter of time before the bids will be given and the new pledges will be welcomed into the Millsaps Greek system with an exciting day of celebration. Good luck to all of those involved!

Ticket fiasco causes confusion

Why some could not attend 'The Complete Works of Shakespeare' last week

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

"The Complete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged)" delighted audiences each night during its Family Weekend run. The production was a rousing success, for those who were able to see it.

As students and their parents eagerly made their way to the Christian Center Auditorium last Friday and Saturday to enjoy the much talked-about comedy, they discovered that seats filled quickly, and several people were unable to see the play.

"I was so excited about seeing the play," said Sophomore Kelly Eaton. "I tried to get tickets at the door Friday and Saturday, but both times they were either sold out or I was put on a waiting list. I was really disappointed that I never got to see the play."

Because of a miscommunication between the Millsaps Theatre Department and the Parents Council, the Alumni Relations committee that handles Family Weekend activities, Eaton and many other students were surprised to learn that tickets to the play were virtually sold out weeks in advance.

According to Kay Barksdale, director of church relations who handled the events for Family Weekend, stated that the Parents

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Millsaps Campus Link claims baggage for kids

Sally Williams
News Editor

Make A Difference Day, a nationally observed day of doing good, falls on Oct. 28 and to celebrate, Millsaps Campus Link is sponsoring a special service project: Suitcases for Kids 2000.

Millsaps Campus Link is asking local businesses, churches, organizations and individuals to donate suitcases, traveling bags, gift certificates and monetary gifts to benefit the children at the Foster Care Center of the Mississippi Department of Human Services.

Why suitcases? Mississippi's foster children frequently travel from place to place, often with nothing to carry their few belongings in except plastic garbage bags. By giving children real suitcases, Millsaps Campus Link also hopes to give them a greater sense of self-respect.

Drop-off locations for the suitcases include the lobby of the A. Boyd Campbell College Center and the front desk of the Maurice Hall Physical Activities Center, both located on the Millsaps campus. Suitcases and other gifts will be accepted until Oct. 28.

"Make A Difference Day was organized to encourage community outreach," says Campus Link member Karen Jointer, "whether it be through activities or just being of assistance to someone less fortunate. This project

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Opinions

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Yet another ticket gaffe, what's next?

Apparently, everyone who saw *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)* agrees that the play was one of the best the Millsaps Players have done.

The three actors, Brandon Guidry, Paul Gagliano, and Cliff Thompson, the crew and everyone else involved should be commended for doing an excellent job.

Sadly, many students had to be turned away at the door Friday and Saturday. Some of these students could not attend later, especially since Rush has started.

It is unacceptable that students, barring extreme circumstances, be unable to attend plays at Millsaps.

Because of the similar situation with the Nova Series lecture, it is beginning to feel as if students are an afterthought.

In our first editorial, we praised Millsaps for looking to students, and President Frances Lucas-Tauchar wrote in a letter to the editor that "educating students is our reason for being."

We do commend the Millsaps administrators who gave every student who registered a ticket to the Thatcher lecture.

However, because that was not guaranteed and because of the recent incident with the play, we feel that those responsible should be reminded again that *Millsaps is for the students*.

In situations like this, it is often difficult to place the blame at any one person's feet. However, Kay Barksdale has courageously taken the responsiblity on herself.

Everyone in the administration should try their best to make sure nothing of this sort happens again.

And while we realize that showing the play again will be difficult, we would like to ask the Theatre Department to try their best to find a way to perform the play again. The students that saw it loved it, and those that missed it deserve another chance.

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This editorial represents the opinion of the *P&W* Editorial Board, but individual staff may not necessarily agree. The Board includes Jason Stine, editor; Timothy Parsons, managing editor; Kelly Eaton, copy editor; and Jason Hicks, opinions editor.

Lady Thatcher controversial



Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

Margaret Thatcher is a great speaker, no doubt about it. She is passionate about her views and never fails to make sure that everyone in her audience knows it. However, as intelligent and insightful as she may be, it barely makes up for her raging ethnocentrism and one-sided approach to extremely complicated issues.

In the course of her hour-long speech about globalization, the fall of the Soviet Union and former President Ronald Reagan, she managed to offend Russians (they have no sense of humanity), anyone from the Middle East (rogue states, every one), and any person not of the Judeo-Christian persuasion (every good country is based on Biblical principals). If you weren't a white, English-speaking Christian, chances are you had issues with one or more elements of her ultra right- wing conservative opinion.

The Iron Lady didn't earn her nickname for nothing: her tough-as-nails approach to governmental and international policy earned her praise and respect from citizens and leaders of all countries in the free world. However, this is not to say that her aggressive approach to leadership hasn't caused problems.

Thatcher seemed to forget that the conflict over the Falkland Islands involved more than just the aggressive actions of the Argentinean armed forces — Argentina had a legitimate legal claim to the Falklands, which Great Britain refused to acknowledge. This hardly condones an armed invasion, but Thatcher failed to mention the Argentinean claim altogether, leaving some members of the audience with an incorrect and simplified view of a very complex issue.

As the United States progresses into the future as a country and as part of an ever-growing global economy, all people must remember that cooperation and understanding form the foundation that any future endeavors and accomplishments will stand on. Although Margaret Thatcher played key roles in changing the perception and governments of countries around the globe, her time has passed and her views have become obsolete.

Lady Thatcher: thank you for coming. But it's a brave new world as we stride into a new millennium—maybe it's time to move on.

Letters to the editor

You too deserve an "A."

Have you ever wondered why you don't get the "A" on the finals that you have studied so hard for? With all the time you spent studying and reviewing, why can't you have the grade you deserve? It is because you have tests and finals and papers all due in a period of three days.

The reason that you have to cram in the last tests in your classes two days before the final exams is that the school decided that we can only have one reading day. Yes, hear me right: There is only one reading day and it is not fair.

It is not fair that you work so hard all semester long only to end up with a score that doesn't measure your effort, because you were to busy with the tests before the reading day and didn't have enough time to review.

It is not fair that most liberal arts colleges in the Southeast have at least two reading days, some four, not to mention having a week of reading days in practically all the schools throughout the country, when you only have one.

Face it, can you truly review for all of your finals in one day? You can't even attempt to. And certainly you cannot review it completely the week before, because that is when you have to turn in your last big papers. Plus, many people have their last class on Monday and their finals a day later. Not to mention that not all the professors are here on that one reading day to answer your questions . . . It is absurd. You deserve better than what the school administrators have decided for you. Why not, instead of having the last day of class on the Monday of the exam week like we do now, move it to the Friday prior. This way, everyone will have the weekend, Monday and Tuesday to prepare at your will. That is a total of four days worth of preparation! After all, you will still get out of school without a day of delay.

This extension will only be beneficial. A bill regarding the extension on reading day will be presented to your Student Government next week. To make sure that the administrators of the school will hear your voice, a petition signed by the students is a powerful tool. You can e-mail your senators, sign up on the designated sheet around the campus, or come by the table outside the cafeteria to sign the petition. We will be there to fight for you all week long. Remember that you deserve more and better in the quality of your education. You have the power. So stand up and support the extension of your reading days.

Sincerely,
Joe Wang
SBA Senator

PhotoPoll

***Do you think it was right for the Parents Council to presell tickets for* The Complete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged)?**



Vicki Myers
Houston, TX
Junior
"It would have been better if the Theatre Department had known and had some say."



Brandon Guidry
Lafayette, LA
Junior
"I think it was wrong for the Parents Council to presale tickets without the theatre knowing."



Holden Hoggatt
Fancy Gap, VA
Junior
"I think that's fine because it was Parents Weekend."

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Beyond the Gates

Louisiana State University

LSU has changed the procedure for determining their homecoming court. Students no longer voted for their favorite candidates. Instead, the ten male and ten female hopefuls participated in a public interview night, where the field was narrowed to five men and five women by a special committe.

Students applied for Homecoming Court, and the Homecoming Committee selected the 20 candidates from the applications.

The committee selected Coco Lambert, Ari Ellerbe, Mario Garner, Kelly Heroman, Thuy Huynh, Jubria Lewis, Billy Lord, Andrea McDade, and Kris Neely as its final candidates.

The committee selected the applicants based on thier accomplishments, and students selected the king and queen from the final ten candidates.

The application process is supposed to make the Homecoming Court competition less of a popularity contest and turn the focus to student accomplishments and achievments.

University of Southern Mississippi

Angela Turner/*The Student Printz.*

One USM student says USM's failure to comply with a 28-year-old state law may mean refunded money for previously ticketed USM students.

Wesley Keiser, a junior technology and occupational education major from Hattiesburg, said USM has failed to follow the Mississippi Code of 1972 in Sec. 37-105-1.

The code requires the police to print changes in the traffic and parking rules in three consecutive issues of the college newspaper and once in a local paper.

"I went to the archive in McCain Library and found that they have only done it four times here," Keiser said. "Last year, the tickets were $10 and now they're $20. They have not legally enacted the law."

Keiser said through his research he found that the last time the University Police Department ran the parking regulations in three consecutive issues of *The Student Printz* was in 1994, when the price was $10 a ticket. He said he has not found where they have ever run it in the local *Hattiesburg American.*

UPD Chief Cecil Wilson, who has been at USM since 1997, agreed that the university has not been in compliance with the law.

"I'm telling students to get a back issue of the *Printz* that has the policy in it that gives the law and the code," Keiser said. "They should demand their money back from UPD, not ask."

Tickets: Why some students couldn't go

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Council pre-sold tickets to the play in advance for the convenience of the parents visiting campus.

"We didn't find out that the play was in the round (having only 140 available seats) until Friday afternoon," said Barksdale. "We had about 67 parents (and other members of the general public) who wanted to come and it took up the theater."

Barksdale explained that the theatre had no idea the Parents Council pre-sold tickets and, consequently, the Millsaps Players were unable to anticipate the influx of parents and others who registered for tickets through the Council.

Theatre Professor Brent Lefavor, who handled tickets for "The Complete Works," said that the first time he heard about the pre-sold seats was the afternoon of the production, when parents called him to ask where to pick up their tickets.

"We discovered that we had approximately 76 tickets sold ahead of time," said Lefavor, "and we kept reservations until 6:50 p.m." After 6:50, he explained, they were forced to release seats to the next available people.

At the same time he released the seats, Lefavor started asking those who were unable to get a seat in time to sign a waiting list, so they would be able to take reservations for the rest of the weekend.

"We didn't want to turn anybody away," said Lefavor, "but (eventually) we sat everyone who came and showed enough interest to stay and wait."

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Baggage claim: Campus Link helping children

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gives us an opportunity to get out into the community and really make a difference in someone's life."

With the encouragement and involvement of the Millsaps community, Jointer said Millsaps Campus Link members believe Make A Difference Day will change the lives of many foster children in the Jackson area for the better.

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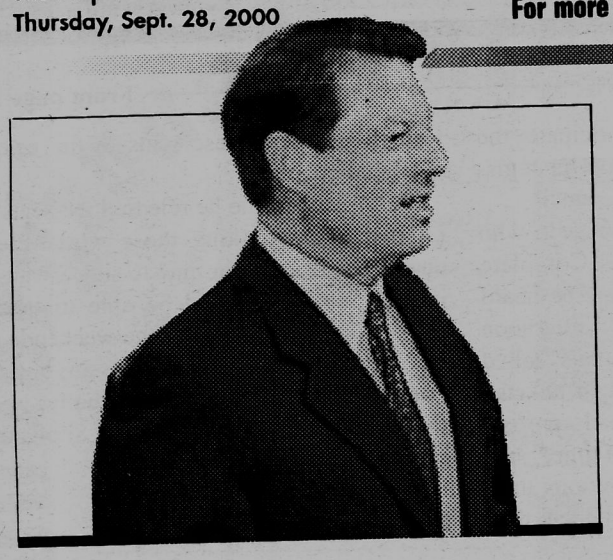
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The Week in Papers

A critical look at the Campaign events of the last week.

THE NEW YORK TIMES runs an editorial noting that NBC affiliates have taken in close to 30 million dollars from political ads during the election, while local FOX affiliates have made 11 million dollars. This is remarkable since both networks have refused to air any part of the debates. In theory, television stations have a social responsibility to broadcast information of vital public interest since they utilize public airwaves which belong to everyone. It's also notable that without the ability to air debates, candidates will be forced to spend even more money on ad revenue, to get their ideas out.

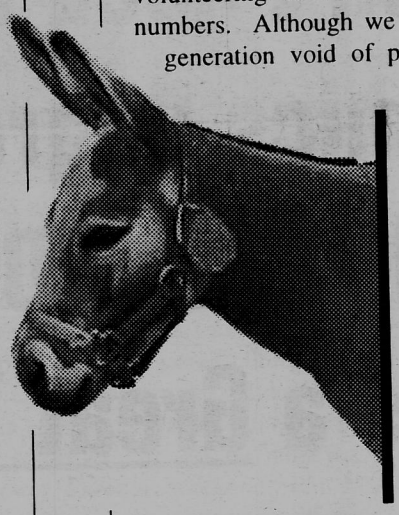
USA TODAY is unique for presenting the Clinton-Gore administration's plan to release the Strategic Oil Reserve in the wider context of a "Fuel Crisis" and running the rest of the details inside as pure politics. All the rest of the major papers lead with the politics. Dick Cheney goes on the record saying that since the U.S. is already refining oil at maximum capacity, releasing any number of barrels wouldn't make any difference. Environmental groups point out that the entire reserve of 30 million barrels won't put much of a dent in America's addiction to cheap oil. The best guess is that Americans, eager to see leadership on the issue, will support the Clinton-Gore administration.

U.S. NEWS fronts prescription drugs as their cover theme, along with a "special report" on why they cost so much, and what the candidates plan to do about it. Inside, we're treated to spread after spread of elderly people, posing with their medicine bottles. Their faces are pained, apparently from the pain of paying for expensive drugs. The cover story "Gore and Bush on their Medicare plans," is actually just a splash box in the middle of the spread, rather than a substantive article on the candidates' differences. Phrases like "I would spend 110 billion to modernize Medicare," sound good while telling us absolutely nothing.



Vanessa Wold
President
College
Democrats

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS



As citizens of today and leaders of tomorrow, we strive to promote action based on principles and integrity. As college students, we call for a better environment, one with equality and opportunity. We have joined together, allowing our actions to speak louder than our words. As young adults, we are volunteering in our communities in record numbers. Although we are stigmatized as a generation void of political activism, we make a rational decision to apply our limited time to making communities stronger, working at the root of the problem rather than waiting for a third party to act. As we become more detached from politics, it begins a mutual cycle of neglect between the youth and the political institution. A solution combines both activity and a voice. Without using both we cut ourselves short. The College Democrats promote the idea of becoming involved citizens, both in our communities and the political process. College Democrats strive to organize and activate the values and principles of the Democratic Party. By supporting candidates, volunteering on campaigns, registering students to vote and working on projects in our local communities, we preserve the tradition of the Democratic party and allow ourselves to become involved on our own terms.

The College Democrats, over 800 chapters and more than 80,000 members strong, has continued to expand not only in its membership but in its influence by building bridges between youth ideas and political leaders and by encouraging participation in government, regardless of sex, race, origin, religion, physical handicap, socioeconomic status, or sexual orientation. Young democrats that become involved are likely to uphold Democratic philosophies, including those which advocate freedom of choice, an end to discrimination and support of environmental issues. We are given the foundation to help influence public policy and the direction of national politics.

> *"If college students vote as a bloc, our voices will echo down every hallway in the White House, Congress and even your local City Hall."*

There is one place where everyone counts the same, and that is the ballot box. If college students vote as a bloc, our voices will echo down every hallway in the White House, Congress and even your local City Hall. Together, regardless of your ideologies, we can become a force to be reckoned with. However, we will remain silent if we do not mobilize ourselves to speak out.

Regardless of where you stand, your voice deserves to be heard. Stand up and be counted. Because every vote counts and every person deserves equal opportunity. Because we all believe in change and we know we can make a difference. Because when students vote, the nation wins.



Holly Blackwell
Green Party Supporter

GREEN

Ralph Nader, Green Party candidate for the President of the United States, is aware of the citizens' lethargy about politics. He is also aware of the loss that Americans are suffering at the hands of money-driven politics. He is also on the ballot in 44 states, including Mississippi.

There is a professor on campus who, to an entire class of freshman, said: "No, no – I don't get into politics." The professor claimed his distance to politics when challenged –lightly challenged– to take a stance on political choice. The professor's self-inflicted ostracism came as a shock. Why doesn't an adult, whose life and family's life are shaped enormously by political decisions, "get into" politics?

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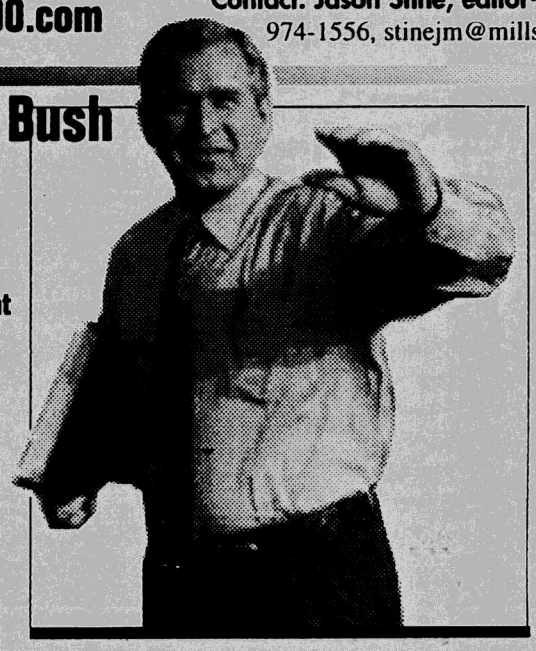
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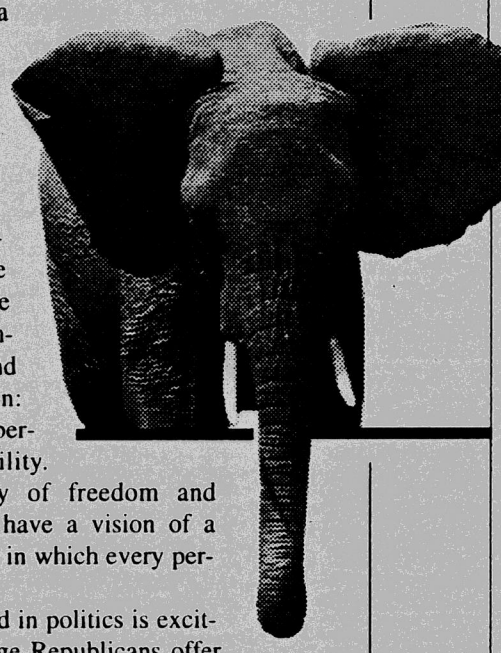
College years are an exciting time for students, and our college experience prepares us for our life experiences once we get beyond the gates of Millsaps. Part of the awareness that comes with a college education is an awareness of the world around us and how we can affect our society. The College Republicans, the largest and most active student political organization in the nation, recognize the potential of college students and offer students the chance to use our enthusiasm and interest to help us develop into active citizens through recruitment, registration and training college students in Republican politics.

College students today are often criticized for being apathetic to politics, but I think this is a huge misconception. Today's youth volunteer more and are more active in their communities than ever before, and far from creating apathy, this catalyzes our interest and desire to change what problems we see. We should harness our concerns and desire to make a difference in our city, state and nation. The College Republicans offer students the chance to do this through our commitment to turn out millions of Republican voting young Americans in the 2000 election cycle.

> *"No matter what your personal beliefs, I urge you to register to vote."*

The College Republicans offer students leadership training and experience at every level. Through participation, students learn about fundraising, organizing and planning events, dealing with media and how to be an effective political activist. We also offer many opportunities to play an active role in Republican campaigns at the local, state and national levels. One of our main focuses is turning young voters out at the polls. In addition to organizing registration and absentee ballot initiatives, College Republicans work phone banks to ensure voter turnout. Here on our campus, we have held one voter registration drive and are preparing for another to be held next week.

As Republicans, we believe that good government is based on the individual and that each person's ability, dignity, freedom and responsibility must be honored. We believe in equal justice and equal opportunity for all. We hold that we must retain those principles worth retaining, but should be receptive to new ideas that accommodate thoughtful change and varying points of view. We believe in prosperity with a purpose. We commit to civility in public life, a new direction, new ideas, and leadership with honor and distinction. We recommit to the values that strengthen our culture and sustain our nation: family, faith, and personal responsibility. This is the party of freedom and progress, and we have a vision of a welcoming society in which every person has a place.



Getting involved in politics is exciting, and the College Republicans offer students the opportunity to join in the Republican Party's efforts. This year is a particularly exciting time as we prepare to elect a new President, and it gives us a wonderful chance as college students to voice our concerns and show our commitment. No matter what your personal beliefs, I urge you to register to vote –we will have registration forms available next week– and to make your voice heard by voting on November 7.

THE GALLUP POLL shows that Bush has pulled back ahead of Gore by two points. Other polls show Bush's lead by as much as seven points. Apparently the reports of his demise were grossly exaggerated. Many reporters, smelling blood from the catastrophic campaign errors of the last few weeks, suspected that a good economy and general approval of the Clinton administration had finally overcome the Bush campaign.

U.S. NEWS runs inside on Bush's race for swing voters in Michigan. Titled "Not a Care in the World," the article concludes that Bush's biggest obstacle in the race is trying to convince voters that there are issues they should actually care about. The issues that are the Red Meat of the Republican party, such as tax cuts and character, have been largely ineffective at attracting swing voters.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED runs a scathing commentary on a Bush campaign ad, in which the Bush campaign claims that American students are "last in the world" in education. NPR runs the soundbyte over and over, hammering home how ridiculous a claim it actually is. The Bush campaign later qualified the remark, claiming that they meant "last among nations we're competing with."

PARTY

THIS IS NOT OKAY. Listen up folks: When people in a democracy decide not to take part in the workings of a democracy by ways such as voting (which is practiced by only about 50% of Americans), then the democracy fails. Yes, fails, because what people want and/or need is not demanded. To entertain no political thought, to not vote, or to exclude oneself from politics is a no-voice and a sign of a non-citizen; just ask Socrates and M.L. King, Jr. Ask your parents, yourself. America is in need of an awakening to the most pertinent issues pressing on the general public. The Green Party stands for environmental wisdom, a grassroots democracy, social justice, non-violence, decentralization, and sustainability so that we might look toward a future that works for most people. As long as our democracy lies in shambles around our feet or is left to fade, shining somewhere in our history, we are all in bad shape. Please consider ALL of the presidential candidates this year. Research for yourselves, and do not let someone else make the choice for you. Vote Green, vote Nader. Go to **www.greenparty.org** and **www.votenader.com**.

THE WASHINGTON POST reports that the era of big government is back. Both candidates run on the idea that government should have an expanded role in the welfare of its citizens. The only question is to what degree. The Post concludes that Gore spending would "dwarf" Bush proposals, spending over 2.7 trillion over the next decade, while Bush would only spend 759 billion. The Gallup poll seems to be proving their instincts were right; a majority of Americans think that increased government regulation is appropriate on virtually every major issue.

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SEPT. 28 — THURSDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Millsaps Singers Fifth Hour Concert Recital Hall 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Formal Recruitment 5:30 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes AC 137 8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Clown Dog Riot (Ladies Night) The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Lisa Palmer (Jazz) Hal and Mal's 8:30 p.m.
Dr. Dan George Street Grocery 9:30 p.m.
Ladies Night at Musiquarium 7:00 p.m.
Karaoke The Horseshoe 9:30 p.m.

SEPT. 29 — FRIDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
David Barr Sculptor AC 215 11:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Majors Soccer vs Centre Men's: 2:00 p.m. Women's: 4:00 p.m.
Formal Recruitment 6:00 p.m.
Clown Dog Riot The Dock 10:00 p.m.
The Vamps (Jazz) Hal and Mal's 10:00 p.m.
Larry Brewer (Pop/Rock) Fenian's 9:30 p.m.

SEPT. 30 — SATURDAY

Formal Recruitment Bid Day
VCAT Pre-Vet Exam TBA 7:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Clown Dog Riot The Dock 10:00 p.m.
All That (N.O. Jazz Funk) Hal and Mal's 10:00 p.m.
The Pates (Pop/Rock) Fenian's 9:30 p.m.

OCT. 1 — SUNDAY

Majors Soccer vs Univ. of the South Men's: Noon Women's: 2:00 p.m.
Confession/ Reconciliation CC 5 5:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Mass/ Snacks Chapel/ CC 4 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Clown Dog Riot The Dock 9:30 p.m.
Home Remedy The Dock Deck 8:30 p.m.

OCT. 2 — MONDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.

OCT. 3 — TUESDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.
Junior Achievement OH 100 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Seminar: Taking Good Lecture Notes SH 268 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
GMAT Review Course MH 200 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Junior Achievement OH 100 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chapel 9:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

OCT. 4 — WEDNESDAY

Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Southern Circuit Film: "Oh Freedom After While"
AC 215 7:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m.

Tickets: Why some students couldn't go

From page 3

Although an in-the-round thrust stage performance, which allows the audience to sit on stage right next to the actors, significantly limits seating, Lefavor explained that "with a production like 'The Complete Works of Shakespeare,' in-the-round was preferable."

Although the seats were completely sold out Friday and Saturday, the Players stated that on Sunday there were five empty seats during the final performance.

Unfortunately, a large number of people could only view the play on either Friday or Saturday because of prior obligations and missed the opportunity, including recent Millsaps graduate Nicole Saad-Bradshaw, who played an integral part in promoting the play. Saad-Bradshaw, a veteran of the Players and member of the theatre honorary Alpha Psi Omega, organized the publicity of the play, and was disturbed to discover that even she could not get a seat on Saturday.

"This was the first Millsaps play I hadn't seen since 1995," said Saad-Bradshaw. "I was very disappointed."

The Players stated that in light of the disappointment Saad-Bradshaw and others experienced and because the play was so well-received by those who did see it, there is talk that the cast members are discussing with theatre faculty the feasibility of a revival of the play in the future.

"At this time, there is only talk about a revival," said Lefavor. He explained that if the Players decide to do an encore performance, they would not present it until next semester or possibly next year

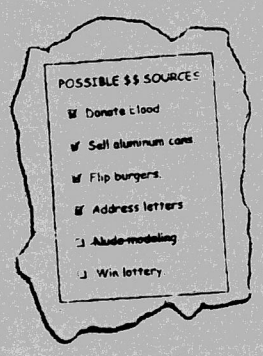
Campus Security Report

9/23 A young woman was approached by a black male with a gun as she left Friday night's football game. He allegedly demanded her purse, but bolted after she claimed she would "give him nothing." The suspect was not found.

9/24 A patrolling officer approached a group of men Sunday night in front of Ezelle. The officer, who reportedly suspected one of the men of having alcohol, parked his bike and confronted them. After a minute, he turned around to find his bike missing. As he searched for the bike, the suspects jumped into a car and sped off. The officer's bike has not been recovered.

9/25 Four parked cars were involved in a paint ball fight in Galloway parking lot Monday night. The cars lost.

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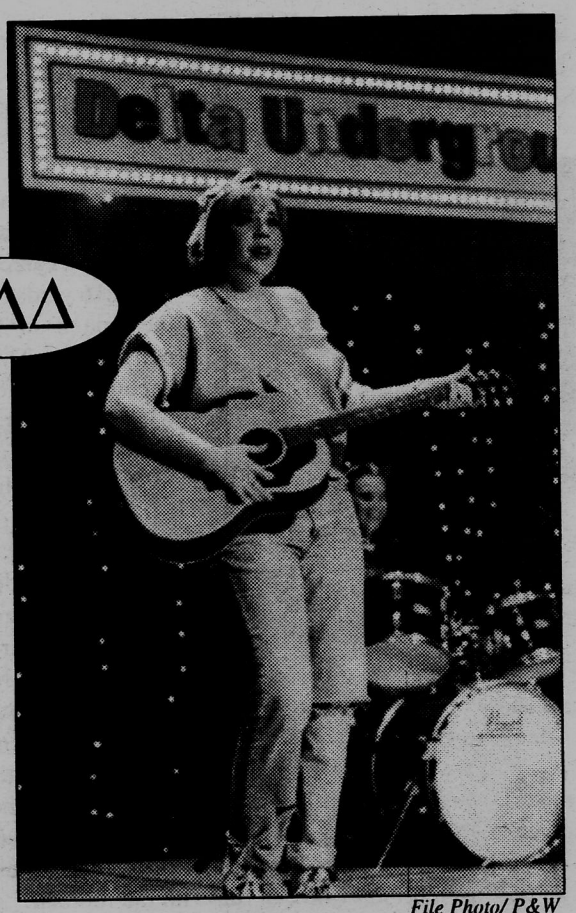
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Underground entertainment

The Tri Delta's Delta Underground was the hit of Parents Weekend, allowing students to showcase their talent for a worthy cause



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Virginia Walker
A&E Editor

The Academic Complex Recital Hall was enlivened Friday night with the varied talents of Millsaps students during Tri Delta's Delta Underground, which benefits the University Medical Center's children's cancer clinic.

Several singing groups provided traditional entertainment while the Millsaps Acapella Bagpipes and break dancers performed acts seldom seen anywhere.

Senior Sally Williams and Millsaps grad Jennifer Brewer provided commentary between acts and handed out door prizes. Brewer drew the names of door prize recipients from a green and white headless giraffe.

Toward the end of the evening students were privy to two surprise performances. Tina Turner sang a "Delta-fied" version of the classic hit "Rollin' on the River." (Okay, so Tina was actually Reni Guidry.)

However, the real surprise came when 8-year-old cancer survivor Randa Martin climbed on stage to sing "You'll be in my Heart." UMC employee Shalene Rogers awarded Martin a gold medal that reads, "I am a survivor," in honor of her having successfully completed chemotherapy.

Ryan Bourgeois, whose group won first prize for their performance "Rhythms," dedicated their first place award to Eric Smith, a Jackson area teenager and cancer survivor. Colleen Fagan, the "Stand-up Squirt" received second prize for her comedy routine and Gray Gordon, Sean Rush, and Mondo Staten won third place for their "Break Mania," an energetic revival of break dancing.

When Shalene Rogers received the check for more than $4,000 for the children's cancer clinic she seemed close to tears. She praised Millsap's Tri Deltas for their continued support of the cancer clinic, which includes regular visits to the children in the hospital in addition to Delta Underground.

Other sororities also earned money for charity over Parents Weekend. Phi Mu earned $3,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. Chi Omega held their annual Walk-A-Thon, raising almost $5,000 to benefit breast cancer research. The day before that Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha hosted "Casino Night," which grossed $700 in a single evening and gave Millsaps students an opportunity to gamble for charity.

While each of these charity benefits had winners and losers, the true winners are the charities who benefited from Millsaps students' enthusiastic participation.

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HELENE . . . . . Erin Whitaker
THE MESSENGER . . . . . Charlie Mock

Take a break at the *Pause Cafe*

Sarah Lloyd
Guest Writer

What I remember most about France are the cafés, especially the one in Paris where I would eat breakfast – the cool gray Parisian morning . . . sitting on the terrace, nursing a mug of café au lait and a croissant . . . Elvis on the radio.

The nearest equivalent in Mississippi that I know of is our own Pause Café. Located in the Modern Language Lounge (second floor of Murrah Annex) the Pause Café sports a casual air. The Café is opened on Monday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:00. It is opened to all who love the French and their language or to those hassled, overworked students who look for a free cup of coffee and a tasty snack, provided by our own Mrs. Buzhardt.

Okay, so it isn't a Café and this definitely isn't Paris, but it is a fun, relaxed way to practice your French. (And hey, it impresses the teachers.) You say you're a beginning student? That doesn't matter. Mrs. Buzhardt makes sure you can understand if you start looking too confused.

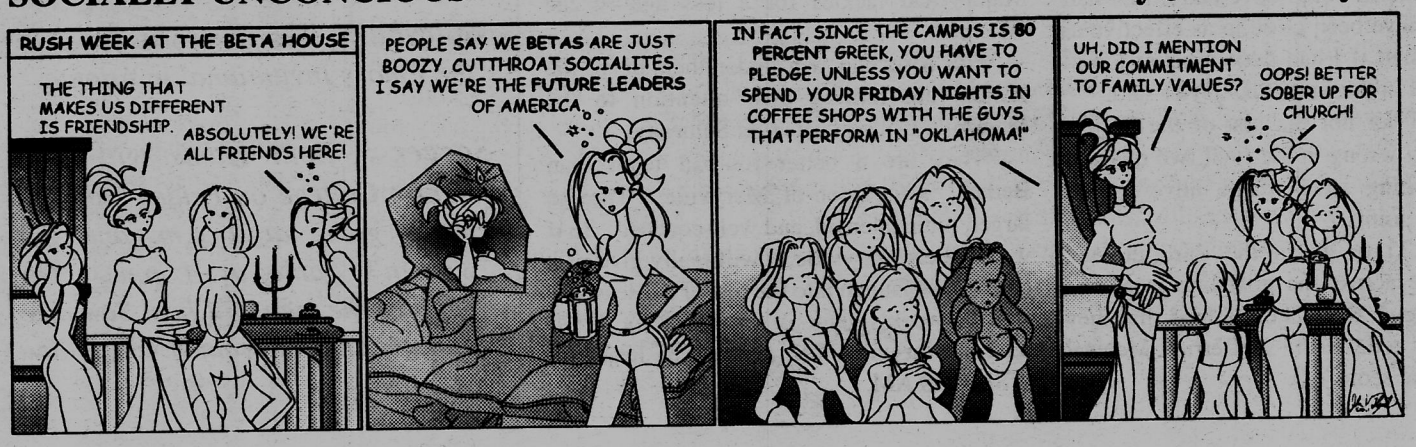
The discussions vary from politics to fashion, from differences in culture to weekend plans. We even had a discussion last year on French slang and swear words. Aurelie Estevecorena, one of the French students here on campus, leads the discussion this year.

For those who are more interested in the free goodies, Mrs. Buzhardt has provided quite a variety in the past: fresh fruit, baguettes, Nutella (a chocolate-hazelnut spread that is popular in France) and home-baked goods. There is coffee or, for those few individuals like myself who don't drink coffee, tea.

So, all you suave, cultural folks out there grab a Styrofoam cup, bring your beret and join us at the Pause Café. C'est magnifique!

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From the pressbox
Christopher Hedglin

Millsaps athletes make the grade

As the students of Millsaps enter their second month of classes, it is important to remember the role of the student-athlete. With classes, rush, and other social events kicking into high gear, it makes sense to take a moment and appreciate the sacrifices that these athletes make and the dedication that they have to their sports.

As most people know, there are no athletic scholarships awarded at Millsaps because it is a NCAA Division III school. While a player may say he or she will participate in a sport here, there is no binding agreement regarding that commitment once a student arrives on campus. Because of the rigors of the academics, the many social and service organizations, and the time commitment that playing sports involves, many students decide that it is no longer possible for them to participate in intercollegiate athletics at Millsaps. However, there are a handful of truly committed individuals who put in the time and sweat that this endeavor requires regardless.

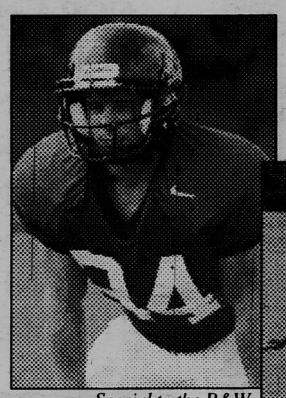
Don't be fooled into thinking that it is not hard to participate in sports at Millsaps because it is a small school. There is just as much effort and commitment involved in playing for Millsaps as there is at bigger schools. Students must practice hard, play hard, and give up many things that are considered "normal" college activities. In addition to this, each athlete at Millsaps is a student first. There is no "easy A" for an athlete here. An offensive lineman or a centerfielder here is judged by the same high academic standards as all of the other students. In addition to glory on the athletic field, a Major can be proud of his or her academic accomplishments as well.

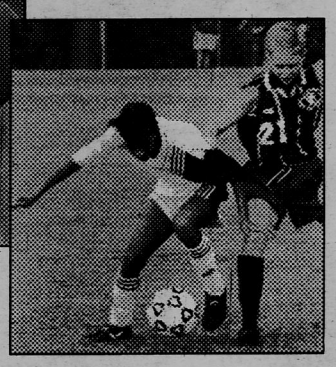
When you go out to sporting events throughout this year, be sure to appreciate the commitment that these players who don the purple and white take on. They are committed athletes as well as scholars, and their mastery of balancing both on and off the field duties should be recognized.

Major athletes lead the SCAC

Teamwork, leadership, devotion, and a positive attitude are factors that have helped lead to Major athletic victories in the past weeks.

This fall the SCAC has recognized two Majors who have exhibited these qualities and have been a driving force on their respective teams.





Special to the P&W

Above: Brent LeJeune
Right: DeAnna Caston

Last week DeAnna Caston, a freshman from Bogue Chitto, Mississippi was named the SCAC women's soccer player of the week. This week, junior Brent LeJeune from Egan, Louisiana was selected as the SCAC's offensive football player of the week.

Caston has had a huge impact on a much-improved Lady Majors' soccer team this season, leading the team with nine goals. At the time of her selection, she was second in the SCAC in goals per game with 1.2 and fourth in points per game with 2.3. She had two 3-goal games this season that occurred during a three game stretch in which she scored seven times for Millsaps.

With an average of 116 yards per game, LeJeune leads the SCAC in rushing. In this week's game against Bethel, he had a career-high 216 yards on the ground on 31 carries. This accounted for 63% of the total yardage for Millsaps in the game.

While LeJeune's individual accomplishments are impressive, he pointed out that this award was a team effort. After finding out about the award, head coach Bob Tyler said, "Brent was quick to thank his offensive line and his fullbacks, and even made a reference to the other tailbacks that play the same position as he does. He is a person of character as well as a person who can run with the football."

Majors rip Wildcats 17-0

A strong defense and running game helped the Majors win their second game of the season

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

A superior second-half performance and a large crowd propelled the Millsaps football team to a 17-0 victory over the Bethel College Wildcats at Alumni Field last Saturday.

The win brings the Majors' record to 2-1 as they prepare for their last non-conference game of the season this weekend at Maryville College.

The running of Brent LeJeune, Chris Schiro and Matt Walker led the Majors to a dominating first-half performance, but two costly turnovers by Millsaps kept the game scoreless at halftime.

Head coach Bob Tyler pointed to himself for the team's lack of scoring in the first half. "I think our team could have had a first half that would have been close to as effective as our second half if I had done a better job of calling plays in the first half," Tyler said.

Neither Tyler nor the rest of the Majors could do any wrong in the final two quarters as their rushing attack came alive for 17 unanswered points.

With 10:25 to go in the third quarter, Walker dove across the goal line from one yard out to give the Majors a lead that they would never relinquish. A Derrick McNeal PAT made the score 7-0.

With 5:23 to go in the same quarter, another Walker one-yard touchdown run and a McNeal extra point put Millsaps up 14-0. With 12:35 left in the game, McNeal added a 35-yard field goal to finish the night's scoring.

"We went back out with the decision to see if we could push them back and run right at them. That's what was successful for us," said Tyler about his team's second-half strategy.

In addition to a top-notch performance by the team's offensive line, the Millsaps defense was outstanding in their first shutout of the year. Matt O'Bryant had 12 tackles to lead Millsaps and William Jordan had 10 on the night. Jeff McIntyre and Jed Mooney both had quarterback sacks, while eight Majors had tackles for a loss against the Wildcats.

With a second win under their belts, the Majors are turning their attention to the Maryville College game on Saturday.

"They are a better football team than Bethel," said Tyler of Maryville. "They're larger, more talented, and well-coached. So if we can beat Maryville, it will really give us a confidence launch into the rest of the season."

This week's game is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at Maryville, TN, and can be heard on WSLI-930 AM.

Instant Replay

Volleyball

The Lady Majors' volleyball team went 1-3 last weekend during their first conference play of the season. While Millsaps defeated Hendrix College, the Lady Majors lost to Southwestern, Trinity, and Rhodes College.

The first match on Friday with Rhodes resulted in a 13-15, 13-15, and 9-15 loss. Jill Adams had 13 digs in the loss. They played Trinity next, losing in three games with scores of 5-15, 6-15, and 3-15.

The team's first match on Saturday went well as they scored a quick victory over Hendrix with scores of 15-5, 15-3, and 15-7. Margaret Dykes had four service aces in that match. Millsaps then lost to Southwestern by the scores of 9-15, 15-17, and 14-16. Senior JoAnna Barnett had 48 assists in the loss.

The team is now 9-5 overall with a 1-3 record in the SCAC.

Soccer

Both soccer squads split a doubleheader in Atlanta last weekend, and they are now focusing on the season's first home conference games. The women fell to Oglethorpe on Saturday in a 3-0 decision but beat LaGrange College 4-0 on Sunday. The men lost to Oglethorpe 3-1 but defeated LaGrange 5-1 to get their first win of the season.

The women, now 3-4-1, got an outstanding performance from keeper Christine Koenig in the Oglethorpe contest. Koenig saved 27 shots on the afternoon. Against LaGrange, Millsaps scored on goals by Malia Pelly and Gretchen Gifford, with DeAnna Caston providing a two-goal performance.

The men, now 1-5-2, got a goal from Rimmer Covington in the loss to Oglethorpe. Kelsey Van Every, Covington, Michael Stephens, Ned Welles, and Darin Muse got goals on Sunday in their rout of the Panthers.

THIS WEEKEND

Volleyball *- The team will play in the Emory Invitational in Atlanta.*

Soccer *- Both teams will play Centre College on Friday with the men's game at 2 p.m. and the women's game at 4 p.m. On Sunday, the men will host Sewanee at noon and the women will follow at 2 p.m.*

The Purple & White

Reminder:
The vice-Presidential candidates will debate tonight at 8:00 p.m.

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THIS JUST IN

Full of hot air



To celebrate Homecoming this weekend and to raise money for a Millsaps Habitat house, Millsaps will be offering hot air balloon rides between 9a.m. and 11 a.m. on the soccer field this Saturday.

Tickets for a balloon ride will be $10 a piece, but Millsaps students and faculty have the chance to win a ticket every day until Saturday by correctly answering a trivia question distributed every morning by e-mail.

FEATURES

The Food and Drug Administration just approved the use of the "abortion pill," RU-486, to terminate unwanted pregnancies.

Are you curious about the yes/no's, do's/don'ts, and what if's of the pill and how it could affect you or someone you know?

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TAKING A BITE...

Sometimes, reality is stranger than fiction on the Millsaps campus.

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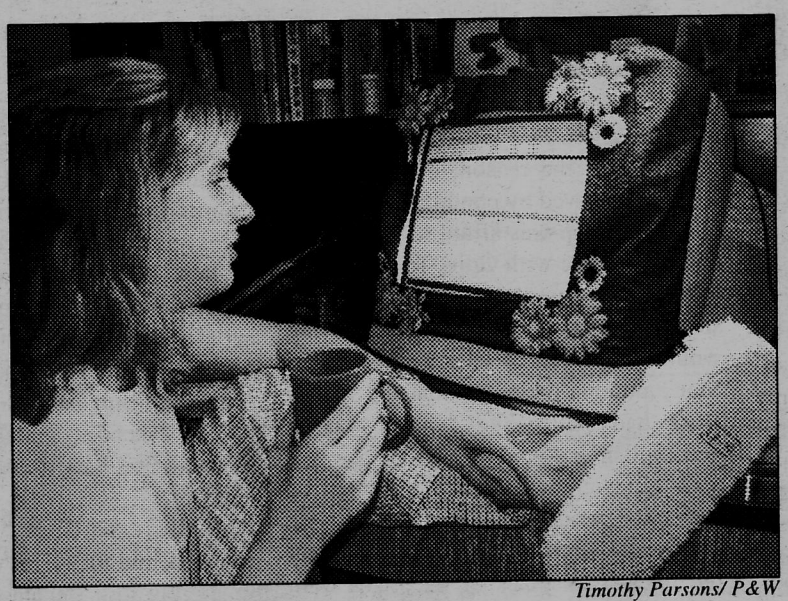
NEXT ISSUE

The Millsaps Writing Center is up and running for another year. Discover exactly what makes the center work and how it can help you become a better student.

TECHNOLOGY

The deal with Napster

It's still here, but it's a bit slower... discover what Millsaps is doing to keep this popular Internet music provider on campus, and what students can do about time-consuming downloading



Timothy Parsons/ P&W

Junior Caroline Ficara attempts to download music using Napster.

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

It's more popular than ever on campus, which is a big part of the problem.

Napster, the online music community that has sparked controversy throughout the nation, and especially throughout the nation's colleges, has become an obstacle for Millsaps Computer Services this year.

The popularity of Napster has increased dramatically this fall, with more and more students embracing the convenience of downloadable music, or MP3s. This popularity, however, is wreaking havoc on Computer Services' Residential Network system, which is not equipped to handle the large influx of new Napster users. To combat the problems of slow speed and high traffic on ResNet as a result of the influx, Computer Services has made some changes in the way students are able to download.

"We examined the data that we've acquired since the last Napster discussion, and we established that it was consuming the bulk of the school's Internet resources and speed," said Computer Services Network Administrator Brian Jackson. "This was resulting in slower Web browsing and Internet functions in general, about which many complained. Therefore, we chose to limit the potential activity of Napster rather than ban it altogether as many other schools have done."

Jackson explained that unlike the 40 percent of universities and colleges in the nation that have decided to ban Napster altogether to avoid network problems, "Millsaps College has instead

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According to Network Administrator Brian Jackson, Napster's downloading speed problems can be lessened by...

- Downloading in the "Dead Zone"
  By using Napster at the wee hours of the morning, students may have a chance to download music with slightly more speed than at normal hours.
- Don't leave it on 24-7
  When students fail to shut Napster down, the program is still running, thus it continues to eat up bandwidth. For the sake of more overall speed on campus, turn Napster off!

FDA Causes Stir with Approval of Abortion Pill

A brief description of how RU 486 works, how it affects the nation and Millsaps students

David Kimweli
Interim Features Editor

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) caused quite a stir across the country last week with its approval of the abortion pill RU-486.

The FDA approved RU-486 for sale and consumption in the United States. RU-486, whose technical name is Mifeprex, was first developed in France in 1988. Since then, the drug has been in use across Europe, Israel, and China but has been tangled in a web of bureaucratic and regulatory red tape in the United States that has prevented its approval until now.

The drug will be available in the United States in approximately a month; however, the FDA has set strict guidelines for its use. A woman seeking an abortion induced by Mifeprex must make three trips to her doctor. On the first trip, the woman will receive an FDA-approved medication guide explaining how the drug works. Then the woman will swallow three tablets of Mifeprex. Two days later, the woman will return to take a follow-up drug, Misoprostol, followed by a check-up 12 days later to ensure the pregnancy has ended. Moreover, a woman can take the

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Australian Olympics restore spirit and patriotism of the games

Sally Williams
News Editor

After the ridiculous show of failure in Atlanta, the Sydney Games revived the patriotism of the Olympics. They proved that the Olympic Games can be organized smoothly on such a large scale and that they remain on the level of ordinary viewers.

The Games of the XXVII Olympiad closed after 16 days of competition, where hundreds of thousands of spectators were transported daily with minimal inconvenience and 47,000 volunteers carried on with constant friendliness and humor.

"I am proud and happy to proclaim that you have presented to the world the best Olympic Games ever," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, who participated in his final Games after 20 years as president of the International Olympic Committee. He did not hand out this customary compliment four years ago at the Atlanta Games.

Seven million tickets, a record 90 percent of the total available, were sold for the Sydney Olympics. Nearly two years of scandal from the Salt Lake City bribery case was suspended as fans embraced the 2000 events.

Many agree that no other city than Sydney could have provided a more breath-taking backdrop for the Games. Tens of thousands of people lined the streets each day for the torch relay as the flame made its way to the Olympic Stadium and the Opening Ceremony.

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Opinions

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Gore has slight edge in debates; Bush wins in expectations game



John W. Flynt
Senior Political Correspondent

It was a night of few surprises. Both candidates debated expertly, giving remarkably prepared answers to remarkably predictable questions. The thing that made the debate so intellectual, detailed monologues on the issues, was slightly disappointing to viewers used to high-stakes theatrics and mistakes.

One of the most important dynamic of debates is tone, and Gore did slightly manage to edge out Bush, being aggressive but not excessively so. Gore pushed the time-restraints on every single question, getting the final word almost every time. It took Bush several questions to get into the rhythm of the debate, but by the end of the first half-hour neither candidate had an upper hand. Bush's only real mistake was his now infamous tendency to slightly trip over words, giving answers that sometimes seemed less candid that Gore's.

Although he might not have preformed as well overall, Bush was a big winner in the expectations game. Before the debates, the Bush campaign had proposed an "all or nothing" plan, supposedly to create a more informal free-flowing discussion.

Whatever the reason, the move was widely perceived by pundits as proof that the Bush camp was afraid to go one-on-one in a debate with Gore. The results of that move lowered expectations for Bush so far that even a mediocre showing would be perceived as a Bush victory. Many pundits theorized that the reason Bush had stalled the debates was to accomplish that goal.

In hindsight it seems Bush's concerns about the wooden debate format were not entirely unfounded. It's possible that the biggest mistakes of the night were made by Lehrer, who seemed ineffectual at controlling the discussion. Gore repeatedly abused the public television anchor's sense of politeness by pushing for time. Upon comparison, the primary debates on "Larry King Live" and "Meet the Press" were more useful tools for comparing and contrasting the candidates.

Slight production problems were evident, including an error with blue-screen projection, causing both Bush and Gore to appear on a background of static.

Ratings for the debate were disappointing. The preliminary estimates, including cable networks, were only 50 million. By contrast the Reagan/Carter debates pulled in 90 million. New Fox series "Dark Angel" out-preformed the debates in the 18-29 demographic, getting 20 million viewers.

People tend to remember debates for mistakes and one-liners. This debate had neither.

Both candidates were expertly coached, and the result was a very clean, if slightly dull debate. Both Bush and Gore had broken off training for the debates early, in an attempt to seem more casual.

PhotoPoll

How many songs have you downloaded from Napster?



Rich Caminita
New Orleans, LA
Junior
"500...a lot. Napster is good."



Jennifer Hicks
Petal, MS
Junior
"About 400. Am I gonna get arrested for that?"



Meredith Stegall
Columbus, MS
Freshman
"45. I always have something downloading."

Letters to the editor

Student takes issue with depiction of sororities in recent comic

Dear Editor,

I was deeply offended by the crass and misleading cartoon placed in the A & E section last week. Its depiction of sorority women is not only offensive but also inaccurate. We are not the hypocritical, inebriated fools portrayed in your illustration, and the decision to run the cartoon during rush was potentially hurtful for the well-being of all the sorority women on Millsaps campus.

As your article above the cartoon illustrates, Greek women do a lot more than party. Yes, we have fun together. Yes, one goal of Greek life is to forge life-long friendships. Yes, we have several parties a year. However, we also earn more money for charity than most organizations. Delta Delta Delta earned over $4,000 for the children's cancer clinic. Chi Omega's Walk-A-Thon grossed over $5,000 for breast cancer research. Kappa Delta earned $700 for their charity in a single evening. Phi Mu earned $3,000 for the Children's Miracle Network with their raffle. Over the course of three days, Millsaps sororities earned $12,700 for charity.

In addition, the week of Rush is one of the most important of the year for sororities and for freshmen women. It is also a time when the freshmen women going through Formal Recruitment have to make many difficult decisions. Having misleading portrayals of sororities in no way facilitates their making a good choice.

Sororities are one of the largest institutions on Millsaps campus–and also among the most enduring. They should be treated with a respect reflecting their importance in students' lives at Millsaps.

Sincerely,
Treuty Dominick

Student questions exclusivity of new Bible meetings

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Millsaps Greek community and a Christian, I am outraged at the recent addition of a "Greek Bible Study" on campus. While the gesture was presumably well-intentioned, I find it atrocious that any group claiming to study the word of God would implicitly limit its participants to members of an exclusive group. While I appreciate the benefits that my sorority provides me, I do not believe that one of those benefits is the exclusive rights to knowledge of Christianity - a religion that emphasizes an "open-armed" view of God's love. While I recognize the fact that the sponsors of the program, First Baptist Church, probably desired to reach a major part of the Millsaps community by appealing to Greeks, I believe that aiming a Bible Study only toward the Greek community is both alienating to other students and an irresponsible representation of the religion I call my own.

Sincerely,
Amelia Killcreas

If you have a problem that you think needs to be addressed, don't just complain: write a letter to the editor.

If you think something or someone deserves praise, let everyone know: write a letter to the editor.

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Beyond the Gates

Mississippi State University

The goalposts on Scott Field were torn down this past weekend as the MSU Bulldogs defeated third-ranked Florida 47-35. This win is the highest-ranked opponent MSU has beaten since it upset Alabama 6-3 in 1980.

Fans attending the game celebrated with the victorious team on the field immediately after the game. In fact, the celebration was so immediate that the defeated Gators did not have the opportunity to attempt their extra point.

The steel posts were pulled down quickly, causing injuries to visitors on the field. One fan had such serious injuries that he was taken to Oktibbeha County Hospital.

"I almost got hit by [a goalpost while] trying to talk to someone," said MSU quarterback Wayne Madkin.

Besides tearing the goalposts down, fans also took the mums from in front of the Dawg Pound. The cost of replacing the goals and mums will be about $7,000.

"I'd rather see [students] tear [the goalposts] down than walk away with our heads [illegible]wn," said MSU cornerback Fred Smoot.

Mississippi University for Women

For students feeling sad, trapped, and alone, the MUW Counseling Center hopes to reach them through participation in National Depression Screening Day on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Counselors will offer free, confidential screenings for depression in the center. The screening will allow students to fill out a short self-test and then share their personal situation with a counselor.

"Depression is very different from a bad mood," said Dawn Heisler-Noojin, director of the counseling center. "It is a pervasive whole-body condition which involves physical symptoms, thoughts and moods."

MUW's center will set up a resource table for students to learn more about depression.

"Developing an awareness of what depression is and what it looks like can be the necessay link between the victim and [illegible]lp," Heisler-Noojin said.

Symptoms of Depression:

- persistent empty moods
- feeling helpless
- change in appetite
- losing interest in usual activities
- sleeping too much or too little
- decrease in energy
- thinking about death
- increasing irritability
- struggling to concentrate
- headaches/digestive problems

Editor's Note–Janis Booth is the Millsaps Director of Counseling. If you feel you have these symptoms, please call x1206.

Congress adopts drunk driving standards

Jim Abrams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress, joining forces with President Clinton, is adopting a tough national standard for drunken driving that proponents say should reduce the 15,000-plus annual highway fatalities linked to alcohol.

Ending a three-year legislative struggle, House and Senate negotiators have agreed to require states to implement a 0.08 percent blood alcohol content standard as the legal level for drunken driving by 2004. States that fail to impose that standard would begin losing millions of dollars a year in federal highway funds.

The House may vote on the measure, part of a transportation spending bill, as early as Wednesday, and the Senate is expected to quickly follow suit, ending the legislation to the president for his signature. Clinton said the 0.08 standard was a "common-sense nationwide limit" that will save an estimated 500 lives a year and prevent thousands of injuries.

"This is a tremendous win not only for those who have lost loved ones to drunk drivers, but for those whose families will remain safe because more drunk drivers will be off the road," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., a chief sponsor of the legislation.

The restaurant and beverage industries, which have lobbied hard to defeat the 0.08 standard, said the majority of drinking-related fatalities involve people with far higher blood alcohol concentrations and the legislation does not address the real problem: hard-core and repeat drinking offenders.

In 1998, 15,935 traffic deaths were attributed to drunken driving, or 38.4 percent of the 41,471 deaths overall. Both numbers were down slightly from the year before.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving cites studies showing that a driver with 0.08 blood alcohol content is 11 times more likely to be involved in a fatal collision than a sober driver.

"There's no single solution to drunk driving," said MADD President Millie Webb, who lost a nephew and a daughter and who, with her husband and unborn baby, was severely injured in a crash with a driver with 0.08 percent content. But 0.08 laws "are among the most important measures proven to save lives on our

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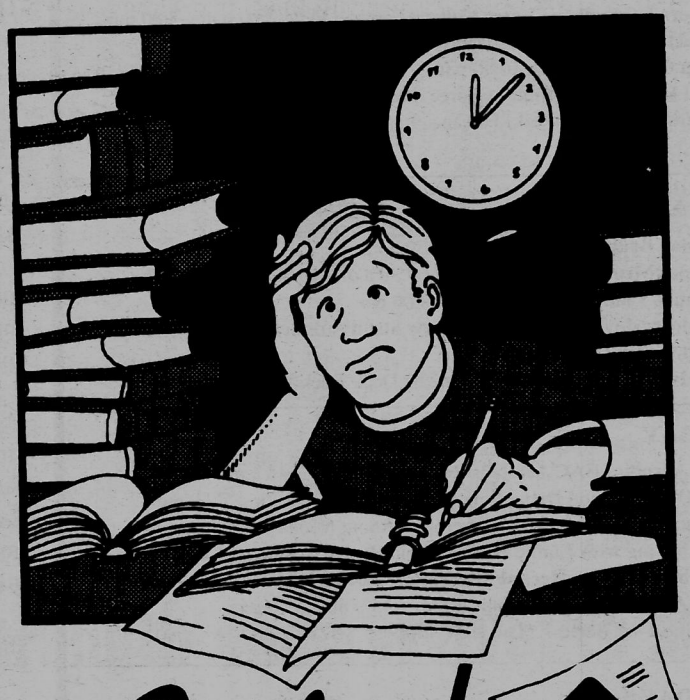
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OCT. 5 — THURSDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Baldrige Study Skills SH 369 3:15 p.m.– 9:15 p.m.
Death and Dying in the Western World Catherine Freis AC215 4:30 p.m.– 6:30 p.m. with Reception following
Fellowship of Christian Athletes AC137 8:00 p.m.– 9:30 p.m.
Crop Circle (Ladies' Night) The Dock 9:30 p.m.
The Bobcats (Pop/Rock) Fenian's 9:30 p.m.
Karaoke Horseshoe 9:00 p.m.

OCT. 6 — FRIDAY

Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Intramural Flag Football Entries Due HAC Front Desk 5:00 p.m.
Millsaps Singers Homecoming Concert Recital Hall 7:30p.m–9:30p.m.
Crop Circle The Dock 10:00 p.m.
The Pates (Pop/Rock) Fenian's 9:30 p.m.
Casey and the Hounds George Street Grocery 9:30 p.m.

OCT. 7 — SATURDAY

Homecoming 5K Run/Walk HAC 8:00 a.m.
Digital Printmaking: "A World in the Making" Art Gallery
Hot Air Balloon Rides Soccer Field 9:00 a.m.– 11:00 a.m.
Mock Presidential Election Tent in Bowl/BellTower 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m
Road Rules/Real World Auditions The Dock 10:00 a.m.– 5:00 p.m.
Decision 2000 Alumni Seminar MH200 10:30 a.m.– 11:30 a.m.
Sports Hall of Fame Brunch Leggett Center 10:30 a.m.– 12:30 a.m.
Greek and Faculty Open Houses 11:00 a.m.– Noon
Inflatable Games Bowl 11:00 a.m.– 1:30 p.m.
Jean and Kelly Pates' Music 11:00 a.m.– 1:30 p.m.
Greetings from President and Cheerleaders Bowl Noon– 12:40 p.m.
Majors Football vs Centre College Football Field 2:00 p.m.– 5:00 p.m.
Galactic Homecoming Concert in the Bowl 10:00 p.m.– 11:30 p.m.
Crop Circle The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Kool Filter Kings (Blues) George Street Grocery 10:00 p.m.
Ladies in Waiting (Folk) Fenian's 9:30 p.m.

OCT. 8 — SUNDAY

Sunday Brunch Caf 8:30 a.m.– 9:30 a.m.
Alumni Memorial Service Chapel 9:30 a.m.– 10:30 a.m.
Campus Link Chapel 7:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.
Outdoor Movie Night Bowl or New South Atrium 9:00 p.m.– Midnight
Crop Circle The Dock 9:30 p.m.
Buddy Allen and the Fishsticks The Dock Deck 9:30 p.m.

OCT. 9 — MONDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.
Chi Omega Blood Drive New South Atrium 10:00 a.m.– 4:00 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Cecelia Stearman Recital/Masterclass Recital Hall 3:30 p.m.– 5:30p.m
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Foreign Film Series: "The Last Supper" SH221 7:00 p.m.– 9:00 p.m.

OCT. 10 — TUESDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.
Seminar: How to Ace Your Tests SH 268 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Majors Soccer vs LeTourneau Women's: 2:00 p.m. Men's: 4:00 p.m.
Geology Debate Recital Hall 3:00 p.m.– 5:00 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity SH 221 8:00 p.m.– 9:00 p.m.
Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chapel 9:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

OCT. 11 — WEDNESDAY

Yearbook Portraits College Center Lobby 11:00 a.m.– 3:00 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Emerging LEADers Information Session AC 215 4:30 p.m.– 5:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Praise and Worship Chapel 7:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.
Major Productions Comedian Recital Hall 9:00 p.m.– 11:00 p.m.
North Mississippi All-Stars Hal and Mal's 9:30 p.m.

Drunk driving: new legislation gets severe

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roadways."

Currently, 18 states and the District of Columbia have 0.08 laws, and in Massachusetts evidence of a level of 0.08 is considered evidence but not proof of drunkenness. Thirty-one states define drunken driving as 0.10 percent blood alcohol content.

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., a leader on the issue in the House with Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., said 0.08 has been proven to save lives. Illinois, she said, has seen a 13.7 percent decline in fatal crashes involving drunken driving since it adopted 0.08 in 1997.

But John Doyle, spokesman for the American Beverage Institute, said alcohol-related fatalities were up 8 percent last year in Virginia, which has a 0.08 standard, but down 12 percent in neighboring Maryland, which does not.

Doyle's group says the 0.08 standard would mean that a 120-pound woman who drinks two 6-ounce glasses of wine over a two-hour period could face arrest and mandatory jail or loss of her license.

But MADD, also citing National Highway Traffic Safety Administration studies, says a 170-pound man would have to have four drinks in an hour on an empty stomach or a 137-pound woman three drinks in an hour, to reach 0.08.

Under the final compromise, states that d[illegible] implement the 0.08 standard by 2004 would lose two percent of their highway money, with the penalty increasing to eight percent by 2007. States that adopt the standard by 2007 would be reimbursed for any lost money.

Several lawmakers made last-ditch efforts to sidetrack the 0.08 measure but were defeated by the House-Senate conference.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., contended it was wrong to take money away from states that, while they might not have a 0.08 standard, impose other strong anti-drinking measures such as bans on driving with open containers of alcohol or mandatory blood testing after accidents.

"It's a gross injustice to many states that have far tougher drunk driving laws," he said.

Casting Call 2001

This Saturday is the long-awaited Real World and Road Rules casting call. It will be located at The Dock in Ridgeland. Following are some answers to frequently asked questions that could be helpful in an audition.

Where is the next location of the Real World? It will be shot in New York from January to June 2001, celebrating the 10th Anniversary season of the show.

How much is appearance a factor? It isn't necessary to get a makeover, but make sure to be presentable.

Why aren't there any fat/disabled/Hispanic/ugly/ (insert a group here) people? Selections are not based solely on looks. There are many factors that go into the decisions. Dynamic, outgoing personalities are key.

Are non-US citizens considered for the show? Yes.

What are the different stages of the casting process? The first step is sending in a video or attending an open casting call. When chosen to advance, applicants receive a 15-page applicati[illegible] After that there are more interviews to look f[illegible] ward to. Then the final cast members are selected, 29,987 people are disappointed, but the casting department is happy.

How are prospective cast members notified of their status in the selection process? Every person is notified either by phone or letter by the end of November.

If unable to attend the open casting call on Saturday, send a completed tape with the following information on the tape label: name; age; phone number; address; e-mail (if available).

Mail the completed tape before October 14 to:

The Real World and Road Rules Casting; Bunim/Murray Productions; 6007 Sepulveda Blvd.; Van Nuys, CA 91411

Campus Security Report

9/22 A Millsaps junior reported that at about 9 a.m. he was studying in Sullivan Harrell with his blue bookbag on the table. Around 11 a.m., he discovered his "Non-Classical Physics" book was missing from his bag. No other students were present in the room.

9/23 At approximately 3 p.m., a patrolling officer, on his way to the Presidential suite, found one "cloth" bag containing a crack pipe and a blue cardboard 4" by 4" box holding three bags of marijuana. The items were found on the outside southeast steps of the Student Center, two steps down from the top landing.

9/30 A Millsaps security officer observed seven black males running down Webster Street onto Marshall, followed closely by a white male Jackson police officer. Later several police cars were seen pursuing the seven males.

* Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office.

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News

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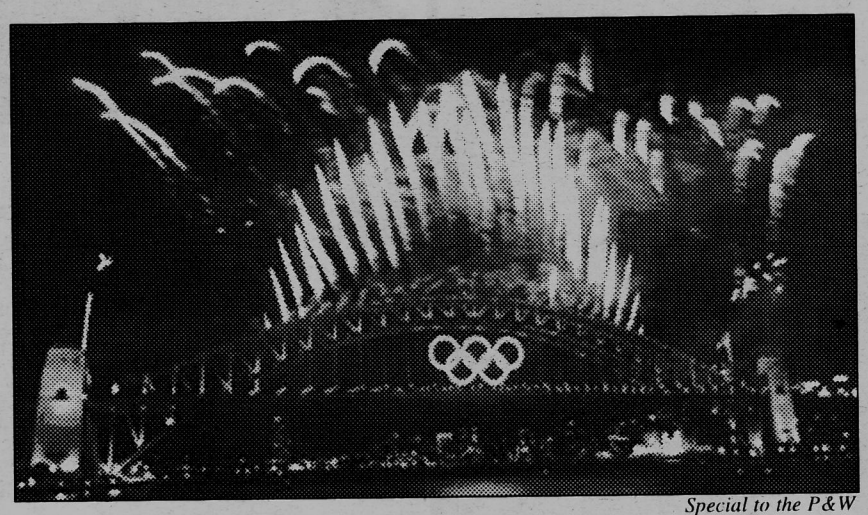
Olympics: US sweeps gold

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As the competition came to a close, the United States came out on top in the medal count. America left Sydney with 97 total medals (39 gold), while Russia remained a close competitor, winning 88 medals (32 gold). China finished third in the medal count with 59 medals, 28 of them gold.

The 2000 Games saw many new records made. Ethiopians won 8 of the 18 available medals for distance running. With three golds and two bronzes, Marion Jones became the first female athlete to win five medals in track and field in one Olympics.

Hungary defeated Russia in water polo 44 years after the occupied Hungarians defeated the Soviet Union in a famous match that left blood in the pool.



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One of the most touching moments of the Games occurred when Australia's Cathy Freeman ran the women's 400-meter sprint. As she rounded the track, the 112,500 spectators in the Olympic Stadium encouraged her along with flashing cameras and continuous applause that she had to sit on the track to gather herself after she won the gold medal.

"I could feel the crowd around me, all over me," Freeman said. "I felt everybody's emotion. Happiness and joy absorbed into every pore of my body. It was beyond words."

More than anything else, these Games restored a community atmosphere and sense of humor to an organization heading towards corruption. Street parties in Sydney were the most vibrant, some said, since the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal.

"This is the kind of Games people grabbed hold of despite the scandals," said Richard Cashman, director of the Center for Olympic Studies at New South Wales University. "The majority still wanted to be involved in these Games, almost in spite of the I.O.C. In turn, the I.O.C. got a little breathing room and relief after the scandals of the last 18 months."

As the closing ceremony approached, Sydney became one big party, evolving into a rock concert performed by Australian bands with international reputations. Australia also displayed one of its most memorable characteristics: its ability to laugh, usually at itself.

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
US	39	25	33	97
Russia	32	28	28	88
China	28	16	15	59
Aust.	16	25	17	58
Germany	14	17	26	57
France	13	14	11	38
Italy	13	8	13	34
Cuba	11	11	7	29
Britain	11	10	7	28
S. Korea	8	9	11	28
Romania	11	6	9	26
Neth.	12	9	4	25
Ukraine	3	10	10	23
Japan	5	8	5	18
Belarus	3	3	11	17

The closing frivolity included bicycling prawns, drag queens from the movie "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," and a riding lawn mower that tried to mulch a dignitary in a spoof that both sent up Australia's suburban dream and symbolized the country's famous anti-authoritarian streak.

The New York Times reported that the must-see TV in Sydney became a wicked nightly satire called "The Dream," which imagined the Chinese synchronized-swimming routine as the story of the Mao's Long March and which featured the unofficial mascot of the Games, a wombat named Fatso.

However, despite Sydney's success, Olympic officials are worried about the future manageability of the Games. The I.O.C. is debating on whether to remove the 2004 Summer Games from Athens because of worries about transportation, security, and the Athlete's Village.

Jacques Rogge, the I.O.C. member from Belgium who coordinated the Sydney Games, said, "Compared with Atlanta, there were no transportation problems, no technology problems, no over-commercialization."

Nevertheless, Rogge said, it would be short-sighted to declare the Games a success without considering making them smaller.

"We have to de-scale them, make them affordable to more countries and less rich and sophisticated cities," Rogge said.

Overall, the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, were a hit. Olympic patriotism flowed freely the world over, uniting all of mankind.

Napster: why so slow?

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taken a different stance."

Although Computer Services has not totally denied the school Napster, students are frustrated with the slow speeds at which they are forced to download music. "Many times it takes me about two to three hours just to download one song," said Sophomore Sanderson Hall resident Caroline Ficara. "Even if the download progresses smoothly, inevitably I get a 'transfer error' (electronic announcement) and have to start over."

"I know people are displeased," said Jackson, "but we have over 1000 users on Napster (this year)."

Jackson stressed the importance of maintaining a functional network for everyone in the Millsaps community. To achieve this, programs such as Napster that are responsible for eating up ResNet's bandwidth must be limited. Bandwidth is the amount of data that can be accessed and transmitted in any network connection. Millsaps' ResNet connection is a T1 line, offering a large amount of bandwidth, but because of the large number of Napster users on campus, even the school's T1 line must be updated to accommodate the students.

Jackson said that the college may consider upgrading ResNet's T1 line in the future, but such a purchase would require a "massive increase" in Computer Services' budget. Increasing the budget simply for the purpose of faster download speed for Napster users, he explains, is simply not a good reason to upgrade at this time. He said Computer Services' need to keep the standard operations of ResNet functional is "job one."

Computer Services, said Jackson, stands by its decision to limit Napster's bandwidth, stating, "with this reduction in resources allotted for Napster, the performance of other Internet-related activities has skyrocketed and the desires of faculty, students and administration on campus for faster Internet performance

Millsaps self-defense class teaches strength and survival to students

Ben Buck
Staff Writer

Why not take a class this semester that could one day help save your life and learn defensive skills from two previous black belts in martial arts? Dr. Stephen Thomas Black and Dr. Connie M. Campbell teach two classes of Women's Self-Defense 1751, one in the fall and one in the spring semester. Additionally they offer an enrichment self defense course in the spring for people outside the Millsaps community. The class meets in SH 321 on Monday's from 1:30-2:20 p.m. and provides one semester hour of credit.

Women's Self-Defense teaches students to be mentally and physically prepared for a sexual attack. The class is based on the RADD, Rape and Self-Defense, program. The goal of the class is to give the students more options when in a threatening situation. Only a $20 manual is required, and with it students can take the class anywhere that it is offered around the country.

Wide ranges of topics are discussed in the class. Not only are students taught to fight off the attacker if possible, but they are shown ways to avoid ever being placed in danger. Campbell said, "90 percent of self-defense is being aware of what's going on around you; trust your instincts."

Black commented that the course hopes to shatter the stereotype that women cannot do anything when attacked. Black said, "With this course women feel in power, see they have options, and are aware of their abilities and strengths."

Most defensive techniques are practiced in the air. Women punch and kick pads, perform head-butts, stomp on feet, and learn other measures to harm the attacker. The class culminates with a real-life simulation exercise, in which Dr. Black wears a padded suit and the students attack him with all the moves that they have learned.

Refresher courses are recommended so that students can become even more comfortable with the physical aspects of the course. In the future, Dr. Campbell and Dr. Black would like to start an advanced self-defense class, one that includes training in situations where weapons and multiple attackers are involved. Presently, however, the funds are not available.

Julie Lassalle, a psychology major and RA in Bacot, spoke highly of the course. "I think the course was very beneficial," said Lassalle. "We all have natural weapons and this course teaches you to use what you have to get out of a bad situation." Lassalle recommends the course and says that it is "a great source of stress relief."

Any student at Millsaps should not pass up this valuable class.

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Need Advice?
Mail your problems and concerns to Virginia Walker, P.O. Box 151448, and she will forward them to the *P&W's* new advice columnists.

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Millsaps Singers present

American Fanfare

The Singers, with the help of Dr. Lucas-Tauchar, begin Homecoming with a musical expression of American patriotism



Vicki Myers
Music Correspondent

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Dr. Timothy Coker, will kick off Homecoming weekend with their first concert of the year. The concert will feature a variety of patriotic and American choral music, both traditional and non-traditional, and an Aaron Copland work for symphony and narrator.

The concert is "not just simple wave the flag music...there won't be balloons," Dr. Coker said. "The music is demanding, like democracy." The texts of the two non-traditional pieces are writings of Thomas Jefferson and Walt Whitman and both describe liberty and democracy. Dr. Coker said he chose the music because their writings are "passionate" and should continue to be "taken seriously" today.

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The concert will feature a narration from Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar.

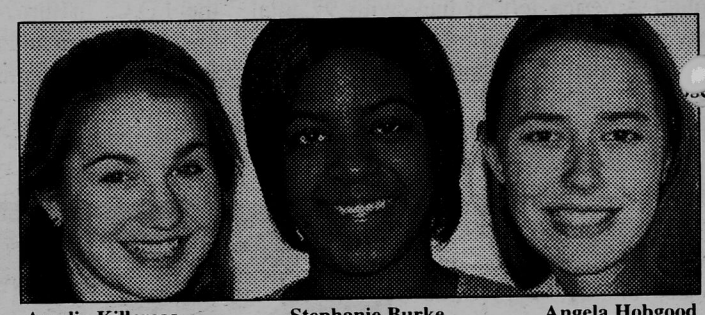
This fall's elections are another reason for the All-American theme of the concert. The texts, according to Dr. Coker, are about "[assuming] our civic duty" which is important "at a time when fewer and fewer people are voting."

"The Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland will feature Millsaps President Dr. Frances Lucas-Taucher as the speaker. Coker said a woman has rarely filled this role of the work, which will help to make Friday's performance exciting.

The Singers will have a couple of surprises for the audience Friday night. The festivities begin at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, and are free.

ADVICE COLUMN

Guidance from THE *Girls* NEXT DOOR



Amelia Killcreas **Stephanie Burke** **Angela Hobgood**

Dear Girls Next Door,

My roommate seems really interested in a guy I used to date. I'm okay with the idea of them going out -- but I'm afraid that once she gets to know him she'll discover his "hidden jerk." How can I warn her off without seeming like a jealous shrew?

- Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Well, girlfriend, you do have a problem. We're afraid that there's no way you can warn her and not come across as jealous (and, c'mon, aren't you — at least a little? It's perfectly normal, you know...but that's another column.)

However, while you may not be able to avoid the "jealous" part, you might be able to escape the "shrew" part. Here's what we suggest: pick a time to talk to her when you're alone and both have plenty of time to talk...a full stomach wouldn't hurt, either.

Let her know that you're worried about her becoming involved with the guy because you care about her. Use specific events or personality traits that you've observed about the guy that bother you (this would not be the time to use labels like "hidden jerk," "dirt-bag," or "scum-sucking maggot," as much as he might deserve them).

In other words, let her know as specifically and as objectively as possible that you are worried and why. Then leave it alone. If she continues to be interested in him and (heaven forbid) gets involved with him, let her know that you still support her and her decision, even if you don't "approve" of her choice. (This includes not rolling your eyes when he calls or "coughing" slurs into your hand when she says his name – as entertaining as that would be.)

Then, when things fall apart, you two will still be friendly enough to cover his car with chicken guts in the dead of night as a "funny joke" (though we know you would never do that...). Good luck!

- The Girls

Have a question? Drop your requests in P. O. Box 151448.

The Goonies are coming !

Major Productions hosts outdoor movie night with 80's classic

Julie Skipper
Guest Writer

For those of us who grew up on cheesy 80's movies, this weekend will bring a delightful flashback to the good old days of our childhood.

That's right– Chunk, Sloth, Mikey and the rest of the Goonies are coming to you on the big screen! Sunday night, Oct. 8, Major Productions is bringing the big screen to the Bowl (or to the New South Atrium, should it rain) with a double-feature that is sure to make you laugh. *The Goonies* at will begin at 7:00 p.m. (or nightfall, whichever comes first) and will be directly followed by *Animal House*.

In a (non-scientific) poll, Millsaps students voted Chunk their favorite Goonie by an overwhelming majority.

Mikey finished a distant second. Ashley Weitlauf, casting her vote for Chunk, said, "The truffle shuffle is GREAT!!! GO CHUNK!" Not to leave out sentiment, another student added, "I like him because he is a very sweet person." One respondent stood by Mikey, saying, "Ain't nobody that can beat cute little Sean Astin."

For those of you who led a Goonie-deprived childhood, here are the basics of this 1985 movie. *The Goonies* was directed by Richard Donner and stars Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff B. Cohen, Corey Feldman, Martha Plimpton, Kerri Green, Ke Huy Quan and Mary Ellen Trainor.

Now, for a brief run-down of what goes on: When brothers Mikey and Brand learn that greedy developers are forcing their family to move, they and their friends decide to have one last adventure together.

With the help of a treasure map they find in the attic, the group, known as the Goonies, enters a subterranean world filled with caverns, crooks, a pirate ship and a monster with a heart of gold.

In doing this they hope against hope that if they find the gold, Mikey and Brand will succeed in keeping their home. Basically, it's a fun-filled adventure that everyone can enjoy.

So Sunday night, take a study break, grab a blanket, and come to the Bowl for the fun of *The Goonies*. (Free popcorn, cotton candy and Cokes will be provided!)

THE GOONIES OATH

"I will never betray my goon dock friends,
We will stick together until the whole world ends,
Through heaven and hell and nuclear war,
Good pals like us will stick like tar,
In the city or the country or the forest or the boonies,
I am proudly declared a fellow Goonie."

THE GOONIES

Congratulations Kappa Delta Pledges 2000!

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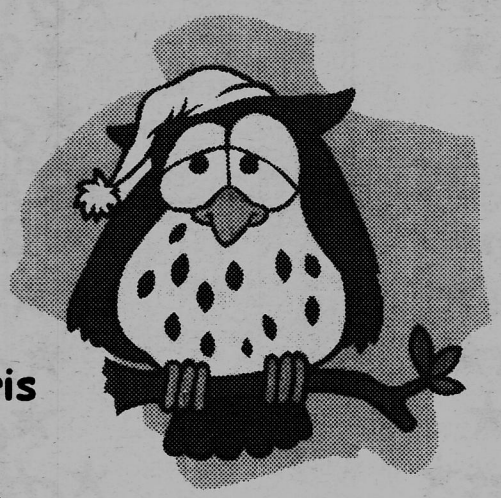


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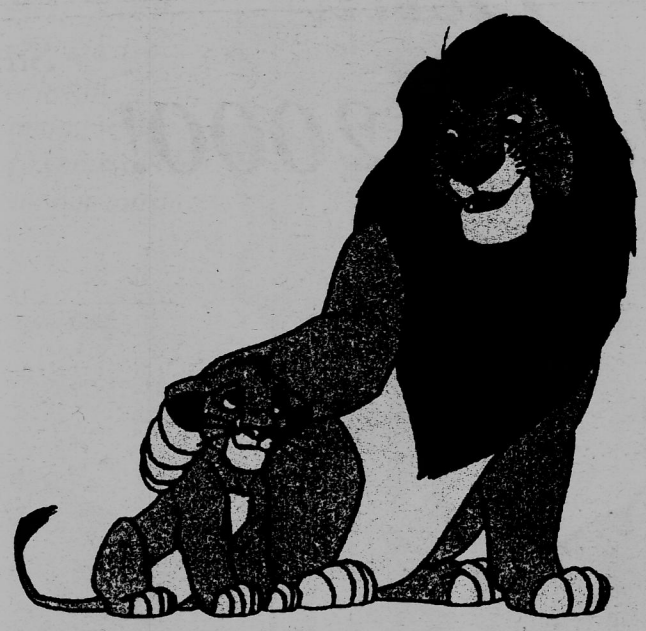
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CONGRATULATIONS
Freshman Lauren Everett has been selected as the new Miss Farm Bureau of District 6!

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Making 'moving' compositions

Students have opportunity to study and compose music electronically in state-of-the-art mobile music laboratory

A 37-foot purple bus, the Art Beats Mobile Music Lab, has been spending an hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Academic Complex parking lot teaching Millsaps students the rudiments of composing music.

His Way Homes, Inc., a charity based in Ridgeland, created and supports the Mobile Music Lab and hopes to identify with students who are interested in learning to compose and arrange music.

There are five students using the bus on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and there is room for between 4 - 13 more students to work on the nine computer stations.

The instructor on the bus, Bill Murphy, says he decided to bring the Mobile Music Lab to Millsaps because, "my executive director, Cindy Brunson, is a Millsaps alum. She has a real heart for giving back to the school and would like to help... young students who are interested in pursuing the deeper aspects of music through composition and arranging."

Murphy is a well-known jazz composer/arranger and is retired from the U.S. Air Force band program, where he was a staff arranger/composer and jazz soloist.

He has played with Natalie Cole, Frank Sinatra Jr., Wayne Newton, and Jack Jones, among others.

Anyone interested in learning to compose and arrange music or want to gain some knowledge of Finale music publishing software, are asked to contact Mr. Murphy at 853-3796, e-mail him at nams@netdoor.com, or drop by the bus on Tuesday or Thursday between 11:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.



Jason Stine/P&W



Top: The Art Beats Mobile Music Lab visits the Academic Complex parking lot each Tues. and Thurs.

Bottom: Senior music major Josh Dupont electronically composes music on one of the dozens of iBook laptops inside the mobile lab.

SOCIALLY UNCONCIOUS

By John W. Flynt



It's in the Stars

Horoscope from the *Psychic Psecurity*

***libra* (9/23-10/22):** *Try to solve a long-lived problem again. Things will be clearer this time.*

***scorpio* (10/23-11/21):** *You are making mountains out of mole-hills. Slow down and simplify your life.*

***sagittarius* (11/22-12/21):** *Don't look to others for luck. You have to make your own luck this week.*

***capricorn* (12/22-1/19):** *Time to act out. Don't be a spectator, be a participator.*

***aquarius* (1/20-2/18):** *You are over-stressed. Find relaxation and renewal in the beauty that surrounds you.*

***pisces* (2/19-3/20):** *Although this week may have been a bummer, give next week a chance to be brighter.*

***aries* (3/21-4/19):** *Even if it doesn't seem within reach, keep working toward your goals. You will make it.*

***taurus* (4/20-5/20):** *Write and plan out all of your goals. Keeping them in sight helps you to focus and succeed.*

***gemini* (5/21-6/20):** *Don't worry so much about today. In the end everything is going to be okay. Keep looking ahead.*

***cancer* (6/21-7/22):** *Loosen up, have some fun, play a little. After all, laughter is the best medicine.*

***leo* (7/23-8/22):** *It is time for you to list all of your good qualities. Refer back to the list as often as necessary.*

***virgo* (823/-9/22):** *Follow your heart, don't overthink the situation. Do this to ensure your safety.*

PASSION *for* FASHION?

Let fashion merchandising intern Vanessa Wold explain how clothes get from sewing room floor to your closet

Vanessa Wold
Guest Writer

There it is - the perfect outfit. A black cashmere sweater on top of low slung crocodile pants, the best pair of black leather boots you have ever seen accented by the right bag and the right accessories. The whole outfit is perfectly displayed and you think to yourself, 'I have got to have this outfit.' Forget that it is mid-July and 105 degrees outside, you must have this outfit. Coincidence? Hardly, that sudden urge to own that outfit is because the fashion merchandiser at that store is doing their job right.

A fashion merchandiser, aka that person who selects and displays those clothes that will soon be adorning your body, is a vital asset to any department store.

In essence, their job is to make you want clothes. Regardless of whether you want or need them.

The job of visual temptation is a tricky one.

For instance, attracting attention to a particular style of black boots versus others can be difficult. So, when you see a sea of shoes and your eye catches one pair in particular its because a fashion merchandiser has set up the display to have your focus turn towards that shoe.

The shoes will be tiered so that the shoe at eye level draws the most attention. In some cases shoes will be placed in a color pleasing order (light colors to dark colors) so your eye will draw to the dark color.

Fashion merchandisers want you to buy popular items because if you buy the trendy pair of shoes over a more classic style, next season you will return to by another pair.

Selection of new trends come from fashion shows and conferences, displaying clothes from the mundane to the outlandish. Once they are received on the floor, clothes are displayed and rearranged until the perfect balanced is reached.

Four-ways and t-stands are set up to hold clothes in the right combinations. Outfits are displayed as frontal to show buyers exactly what they should buy and what it should look like to create the perfect outfit.

So, next time you are thinking about buying winter outfits in the middle of summer and you remember that stores are nice and cool, just think that they turn down the air conditioner to make you think your in the mood for wool.

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Features

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Abortion pill: what Millsaps thinks

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drug only if her pregnancy is tubal and only from the time she is aware of her pregnancy up to seven weeks after the start of her first period.

The drug's approval has re-ignited the heated abortion debate. Pro-Choice supporters hailed the FDA decision while Pro-Lifers condemned it. The FDA decision also has many political ramifications, most notably; the drug may have an effect on the presidential race with a negative outcome for Republican nominee George W. Bush. Political Science professor Dr. Christopher Bratcher says, "While both candidates do not appear to be eager to make abortion an issue in this campaign, Bush has more to lose if it becomes an issue due to his dilemma between galvanizing his Pro-Life conservative base and recruiting independent voters and women who tend to be Pro-Choice."

Meanwhile, the reaction to RU-486 on campus has generally been one of caution and concern. Colleen Fagan, a junior and former president of the Millsaps Women's Study Collective, expresses concern over possible abuses of the drug. She says, "I think the abortion pill is good if it is a safer form of abortion than the methods already available, but I would hate to see it become a form of birth control." Others, including College Counselor Dr. Janis Booth, advise the need for more research and information about any possible long-term consequences of RU-486 use.



RU-486
the abortion pill

THE ARGUMENT

PRO-CHOICE

Amanda Ringer
Guest Writer

The decision of a woman to have an abortion is a personal one. It is a decision that should not be made by anyone else, including the government. The right of privacy is derived from the United States Supreme Court, and the abortion is protected under this right.

If abortion is made illegal, it can no longer be regulated. Women will not stop having abortions, but they will put themselves at risk by having unlicensed doctors perform them in unsafe, unregulated clinics. This could affect the woman's future ability to have children as well as endanger her life.

A woman who has been raped or has been the victim of incest does not need the additional physical and mental agony of a pregnancy and delivery. If abortion is illegal, it will force these women to endure just that.

The "abortion pill" RU-486, approved this past week by the FDA is said to make abortion easier. It would make this difficult decision more private, which is the right protected by the Constitution. Additionally, if anti-abortion protesters did not line the walks of the abortion clinics, verbally abusing the women walking in, perhaps this solution would not be so desirable.

RU-486 does not cause a woman to cease being pregnant the moment the pill is swallowed. It is not as simple and easy as some would make it sound. The pill results in essentially causing a miscarriage, which is often a long and painful process. This would not be taken lightly by women considering taking it, and it would also discourage the use of RU-486 as a method of birth control.

The Food and Drug Administration is not a legislative or judicial body. They do not decide whether abortion will be legal or illegal. This is the decision of the Supreme Court. In approving RU-486, all the administration has said is that it is a safe drug. RU-486 is simply another method of performing a procedure that already is, and should remain, legal.

PRO-LIFE

Brett Mehrtens & Alice Nemecek
Guest Writers

With regard to the controversy surrounding the issue of abortion, we strongly believe that a baby's life begins at conception, therefore it is wrong to take a child's life at any stage in its development. Naturally then, we are most seriously displeased by the fact that the new abortion pill was recently approved by the FDA. Although we strongly value individual freedom of choice, (especially when that person's best interests are at stake) we are of the opinion that freedom of choice should not be the deciding factor when another human being's life is at stake. Many may argue that since the woman must deal with the burden of carrying the child, she should have the right to have an abortion if she wishes to do so. This should not be the case. We are not implying that the interests of women are of no significance, but we think that responsible behavior is the safest, most ethical means of preventing pregnancy. Abortion should not be a means of rectifying an "accident," or a "mistake."

We propose a few alternatives:

* Be aware of your actions and act responsibly.
* To avoid surprising and seemingly "accidental" pregnancies, take precautions. Use birth control (i.e. pills, condoms, diaphrams, and yes, God forbid, abstinence).
* If you happen to become pregnant, and for whatever reason you do not want the child, either give it up for adoption after childbirth, OR donate the zygote to science so that a surrogate mother could perhaps carry the child.

In conclusion, we believe that life is worth preserving, and we all should take every possible step to ensure that every child who is conceived is brought into the world.

Opponents of the abortion pill miss the point



David Kimweli
Interim Features editor

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the sale of RU-486, dubbed the "abortion pill," for sale in the United States. RU-486 is a pill that allows a woman to abort her pregnancy, in lieu of the typical abortion, which requires surgery.

The decision by the FDA to legalize the sale of RU-486 was received with praise by abortion supporters and with scorn by abortion opponents. Abortion supporters hailed the FDA's decision as "a monumental step for women's reproductive rights and freedom" (Marc Kaufman, Washington Post, September 29 2000, pg. A01) while abortion opponents called the decision a grave error that will lead to the loss of human life. In this argument, abortion opponents fail to see that the legalization of RU-486 is about a woman's health and her ability to seek a safe abortion; the issue is not about the overall debate whether to keep abortion legal.

Since the Supreme Court's landmark decision of Roe vs. Wade, a woman has the unrestricted right to terminate her pregnancy up until the end of the first trimester. Many people take great umbrage with the Court's decision; nonetheless, it is still the law of the land regardless of its moral or political revocations. Consequently, if a woman has the right to an abortion, should she not then have access to the safest and most efficient forms of abortion? Common sense and reason dictate that if a woman has the right to have an abortion, then she must have a subsequent right to the availability of safe and efficient forms of abortion.

RU-486 is one such method of abortion. RU-486 was developed in France in 1988 and is now available across Europe and in countries such as Israel and China. The drug's widespread use across the world for the past 12 years proves the drug is a safe form of abortion. Moreover, the FDA has conducted rigorous tests on the drug for years now and has concluded that RU-486 is a safe form of abortion. Furthermore, not only is

RU-486 safe, it is also a more efficient form of abortion. As of now, many women who seek abortions in this country must run through a gauntlet of hecklers and tormentors on their way to abortion clinics. Then, they must undertake complicated surgery that requires a lengthy recovery process as well as the risk of serious side effects. A woman can administer RU-486, however, in the comfort of her own home or doctor's office while eliminating the side effects and complications that can arise from surgical abortions.

Accordingly, if abortion is legal, and RU-486 is a safe and efficient form of abortion, then it should be an available form of abortion.

This is not to say that anti-abortion activists are incorrect in their opinion that fetal life is sacred. The legalization of abortion is a controversial issue, and one's attitudes and feelings about abortion can stem from one's background or religious convictions.

Moreover, the tireless efforts of anti-abortion activists to protect the lives of unborn children are admirable. Nonetheless, it is troubling that there are those in our society who would display a callous disregard for a woman's health by denying her a proven safe and efficient method of abortion in lieu of a worse method simply because they disagree with abortion itself. This attitude held by the anti-abortionists is similar to an anti-smoking paramedic who denies emergency treatment to a patient whose heart attack is smoking related. When one looks at the anti-abortionist's argument from this perspective, it appears to be nothing short of ridiculous.

In short, RU-486 is a proven safe and effective form of abortion. In a country where abortion is legal, the safest and most efficient forms of abortion should be readily available to women seeking them. The legalization of abortion is a legitimate moral and political debate. The availability of RU-486, however, is not.

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Sports

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From the pressbox
Jeff Mitchell

Ready for fall baseball

The temperature has fallen and football season is in full gear.

Hockey and basketball are in their pre-seasons and major league baseball has entered post-season play. All indications in the sports world point to the fact that it is October.

At Millsaps, football, soccer and volleyball are in season. Basketball practice starts in just over a week. Baseball, however, is only a spring sport, right? Well yes, but October means fall ball for the guys on the diamond.

The constant ping that you may hear every afternoon is the Majors' baseball team preparing for the spring season. The Majors are working hard in preparation to take the SCAC by storm. A high powered offense and an improved defense will enable the Majors to win.

The fall is really too early to make predictions, but anyone who follows the baseball program closely will tell you that there has not been this much excitement surrounding the baseball team in many years.

In just five fall games this season, the Majors have pounded out over 20 extra base hits. More concentration on hitting during practice in tandem with an improving workout program will make the Majors an intimidating team for opponents to face.

In addition, the Majors will work on their defensive skills to bolster their ability in the field. Quicker turns on double plays will be a priority. Better communication will be of the utmost importance as well.

The Majors are in action Thursday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. The team will play an intrasquad game, and then the winner of that contest will take on Mississippi College.

Come out to support your Majors as they prepare themselves for a outstanding year in 2001.

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Majors ready for SCAC schedule

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

After four non-conference games, the Millsaps Majors are looking to begin their conference play this weekend with a win against Centre College.

While the Majors were picked to finish last in the SCAC according to the pre-season polls, Millsaps has surprised the conference by getting three important wins in the first five weeks.

"We have, for the most part, divided our schedule into the pre-season, the conference season, and we hope there will be some other season after the season," said Millsaps' Head Coach Bob Tyler. "I think they (Millsaps) feel they can excel and succeed in the conference play."

Obviously, the first big test for Millsaps will come against Centre this weekend. The Colonels come into Jackson with an 0-2 record in the conference and a 1-3 record overall. While Centre's record may not look impressive, they have played well in all of their games. One of their losses came in a three-point conference loss to Rhodes, and another came to a very talented Washington & Lee team.



Special to the P&W

Junior Brent LeJeune and the Majors hope to run over their SCAC competition.

"I had wondered if the players would think that the Centre game would be just another game, but I think that they are really plugged in to trying to be successful in the conference," said Tyler. "With this game being on campus, and being against the traditionally strong opponent, Centre, I think they will play well."

The team will then take on the SCAC's

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Instant Replay

Football

The Fighting Scots of Maryville College never stood a fighting chance last Saturday as the Millsaps Majors football team went on the road and collected its third win of the season 23-3, bringing their record to 3-1.

The Majors started out slowly in the first half, with the only score coming on a Derrick McNeal 20-yard field goal. This put the Majors up 3-0 going into the second half.

The Majors' offense caught fire late in the third quarter when quarterback Allen Cox found Jed Lumpkin on the receiving end of a 74-yard touchdown pass, putting the Majors up by 10.

Less than four minutes later, Cox scored from 1 yard out. The extra point was blocked and the Majors led 16-0.

With 12:38 left in the game, Maryville finally scored with a 35-yard field goal by Doug Loomis. Brent LeJeune then added a 24-yard touchdown run for the Majors to seal the game with 2:42 left in the fourth quarter. McNeal's PAT put the Majors in line for the 23-3 victory.

"We needed to get that non-conference win against that good team under our belts," said Head Coach Bob Tyler. "I really believe that win, with a couple of previous wins this year have moved us to the level of being a team. We're not a scattered group of units trying to be a team."

The Majors will take on Centre at 2 p.m. at Alumni field.

Soccer

The Millsaps soccer teams continued their conference season last weekend, but both teams had disappointing outings. They dropped decisions to Centre College on Friday and Sewanee on Sunday.

The men, 1-7-2 overall and 0-3 in the SCAC, had the best performance of the weekend in the Centre game. While they lost 3-2, the outcome was in doubt until the last 30 seconds when the Colonels scored their final goal.

Millsaps Soccer this weekend:

- **DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana on Friday**
- **Rose-Hulman University in Terre Haute, Indiana on Sunday**

Rimmer Covington and Michael Michel scored the two goals for Millsaps.

On Sunday, Sewanee shut the Majors out in a 4-0 game. The Tigers' outshot the Majors 21-8 on the way to a SCAC win.

The Lady Majors, 3-6-1 overall and 0-3 in the SCAC, were scoreless in both games over the weekend. Centre defeated Millsaps 3-0 despite 15 saves by goalkeeper Christine Koenig. Sewanee defeated the Lady Majors 9-0 in Sunday's play.

Volleyball

After a setback at the Emory Invitational in Atlanta last weekend, the Millsaps volleyball team beat Loyola University Tuesday night to bring their overall record to 10-9 on the year.

While the Lady Majors brought back four losses from Atlanta, they gained some important experience from playing against some of the nation's volleyball powerhouses. On Friday against Averett, Millsaps lost 5-15, 6-15 and 14-16. They then lost a tight contest to Thomas More 3-15, 14-16, 15-12, 15-13 and 16-18. Junior Claire Coleman had 21 digs in the loss.

On the second day of competition, Millsaps was defeated by Greensboro 15-8, 6-15, 13-15 and 14-16. They then played Washington & Lee, which resulted in a close 11-15, 15-10, 15-8, 10-15 and 13-15 loss. The highlight of the contest came when hitter Jill Adams recorded 18 kills and 18 digs — her fourth double-double of the tournament.

On Tuesday, the Lady Majors hit the road to meet the Loyola Wolfpack in New Orleans. The match ended with Millsaps coming out on top with scores of 15-10, 9-15, 15-7, 11-15 and 15-12.

The next action for Millsaps will come this weekend when they travel to Sewanee for conference play in the SCAC Cross Divisional #1. They will have matches with the host Tigers, as well as Centre, Rose-Hulman, Oglethorpe and DePauw.

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O'Bryant among nation's best

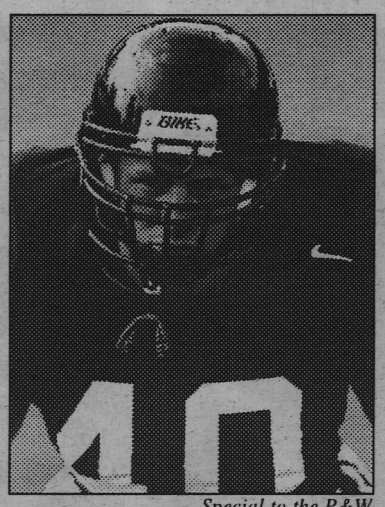
Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Millsaps is continuing to be recognized by both the SCAC and national publications for the athletic achievements of its students.

This week, Matt O'Bryant received the honor of being the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Defensive Player of the Week. He was also recognized for his defensive prowess by *Don Hanson's National Weekly Football Gazette*.

O'Bryant is a sophomore linebacker from Ocean Springs, Miss., who has become an integral part on a very stubborn Millsaps defense.

In the Majors' most recent outing against Maryville College, O'Bryant had 10 tackles, a quarterback sack, a forced fumble and two interceptions.



Special to the P&W

Sophomore Matt O'Bryant leads the SCAC in tackles with 41 this season.

His 10.2 tackles per game leads the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Majors: SCAC schedule

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two Indiana members on consecutive weekends — Rose-Hulman in Terre Haute Oct. 14 and DePauw on campus Oct. 21.

Rose-Hulman is winless on the season, but the long road trip may be an obstacle for the Majors. Millsaps then hosts DePauw University. The Tigers are also winless, but they are traditionally a conference powerhouse.

Two road games await the Majors next as they take on Sewanee and Rhodes College.

Sewanee is having an outstanding season at this point with a 4-1 record overall and a 2-0 SCAC record. Rhodes is also playing well with a 3-1 record and two wins in the SCAC.

"We are a much better football team today as we approach the Centre game than we were when we went into our opening game."

-Bob Tyler

Tyler said the Rhodes game is an especially important conference contest.

Trinity University will come to Alumni Field to end Millsaps' regular season. Trinity won the SCAC in 1997, 1998 and 1999 and has traditionally fared well in the Division III playoffs.

The Majors know that if they can come into the Nov. 11 contest undefeated in SCAC play, this game could determine the conference champion.

"Anybody in Division III and certainly in our conference recognizes Trinity as a very strong challenge," said Tyler. "We just hope that we can arrive at that last game, which is on our campus, with a real good record. We hope that it will be a game where the outcome will mean something for the winner."

While the conference schedule will not provide an off-week for Millsaps, the Majors have a great deal of confidence from their early season wins and they are hoping to prove many of their critics wrong.

According to Tyler, "We are a much better football team today as we approach the Centre game than we were when we went into our opening game."

If this statement proves true, the Majors ought to be successful as they begin their conference run.



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She knew all the things
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THIS JUST IN

Recent intramural standings are in

The standings in the overall intramural championship points race after two events (Olympics and Volleyball) are as follows:

MEN

Sigma Alpha Epsilon...165 pts.
Kappa Sigma.....132 pts.
Still Got Game.....112.5 pts.
Side Omega Kappa.....110 pts.
Lambda Chi Alpha.....30 pts.
Kappa Alpha.....10 pts.

WOMEN

Chi Omega.....170 pts.
Sistahs With Game.....140 pts.
Faculty/Staff.....102.5 pts.
Phi Mu.....-15 pts.
Delta Delta Delta.....-15 pts.
Kappa Delta.....-15 pts.

A detailed breakdown of the scores by event can be found in the HAC.

FEATURES

Time to intern?



Internships oppotunities are around the corner. The Graduate Fair is this month. Let Katie Porter and the Career Center offer suggestions on how to start establish your goals and fulfill your dreams.

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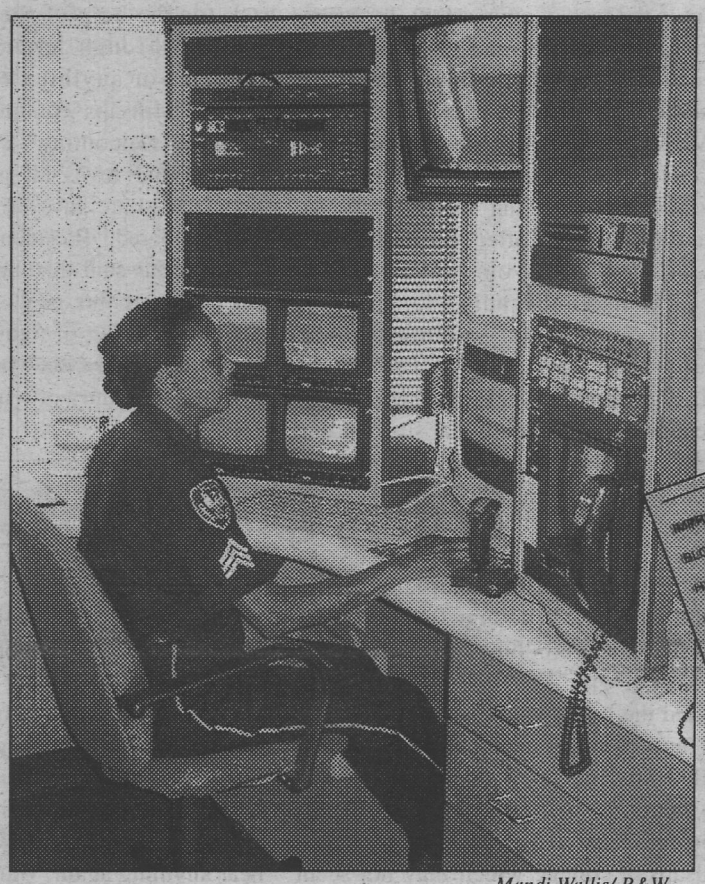
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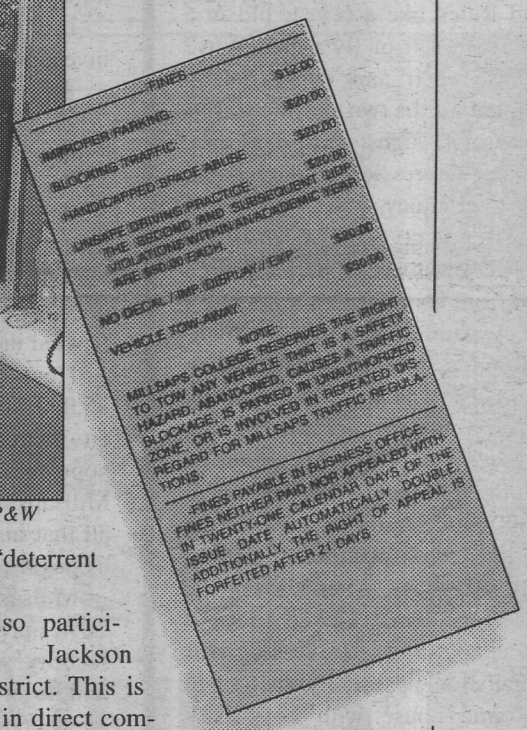
It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world on the Millsaps campus. Get a taste of the absurdities through the security reports.

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The Secrets of Security

They are seen by many as an enigma, and, at times, a nuisance. Find out what the Millsaps Security Department is all about, and see why they are a vital necessity on campus.





Left: Security officers guard the gates of the North and South entrances of campus with state-of-the-art equipment.

Below: standard parking tickets issued on campus.

Mandi Wallis/ P&W

Sally Williams
News Editor

The lack of respect of the Millsaps Security Department is a result of the false image students have. The security department does not fit the stereotype that most students believe. Most students are not aware of the extensive system that Millsaps has.

According to Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Safety, Millsaps has a very sophisticated security system, especially for a school this size. Four hundred electronic systems make up the whole of the security system.

The state-of-the-art electronic system includes many alarm systems, such as fire, duress, burglar, and door ajar. Each door on campus protected with the magnetic door lock has an attached alarm that alerts the security department if left open.

Another part of the "total packaged security system" are the cameras that monitor the perimeter of the campus. The cameras are used as a "deterrent to potential criminals."

Millsaps security also participates in the Jackson Medical/Educational District. This is a separate radio system in direct communication with Belhaven College, Baptist Medical, University Medical Methodist Rehab, VA Hospital, and St. Dominic Hospital.

The card reader system is also a highly advanced technological system. The Operations Office in the lower level of Sanderson Hall houses all ID and card reader equipment. Doors all over campus can be opened by these computers. New IDs can be manufactured in the office, as well as newly encoded for changes.

The magnetic stripes on the back of IDs are very impor-

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MTV comes to Mississippi, Millsaps students witness the excitement

Several students auditioned for The Real World and Road Rules casting call in Ridgeland, some leaving with success

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

The casting call came and went, leaving Millsaps students with either a call back or simply the memory of their experience.

The MTV Real World and Road Rules casting last Saturday brought several students to The Dock in Ridgeland, where they filled out a two-page application and met with volunteer production assistants from the Los Angeles-based Bunim/Murray Productions.

From interracial dating to the importance of virginity, the production assistants posed a variety of topics to potential cast members.

"I think it would be fun," said Junior Mary Alice Boyd, who attended the auditions. "I've heard that they're looking for stereotypical Mississippians, and I'm a little annoyed with that, so if I don't get it, I won't be disappointed."

Boyd said that the interviewers looked for people with interesting stories and experiences. The producers thought Boyd seemed like a well-rounded girl, "considering all I've been through in my life," said Boyd.

Boyd was one of a couple of Millsaps students to receive a call-back from the producers, who instucted her to make a ten minute video by this Friday.

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Opinions

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Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

Musings on the Real World

I'm attracted to them like road kill. They're invigorating. They're amusing. And they're some of the stupidest drivel on God's green earth ever to be broadcast over the airwaves.

But for some reason, every blue-blooded MTV watching American is stuck on the Real World and Road Rules like a 6 year old in a dark room full of fly paper. Why? Because each and every person recruited for the two shows exhibits one or more signs of: a) dementia, b) manic depression, c) perversion, or d) total idiocy.

Let's reflect:

Neil: Received an impaled pig's heart from his fiancé on Valentine's Day. Apparently nothin' says lovin' in London like non-kosher pork organs. He was also victimized by an angry concert-goer after getting too touchy-feely with his tongue.

Julie: Had barely ever sat next to a non-white person on a bus–much less lived with one–before getting to the Big Easy. After leaving the show, she was kicked out of Brigham-Young University for cohabitation–apparently sleeping in the same house with boys isn't allowed in Utah.

Puck: Where to start with this moron ... never has such a narrow-minded, long-winded, perfect example of idiotic hypocrisy been allowed to poison the youth of America by expressing his opinion on national television–even if it is cable.

In conclusion: do you really want to be a part of this insanity? Do you want the most intimate aspects of your personality twisted and warped into an MTV-friendly, easily digestible product meant for the gruesome, tubby masses? Not me...but you reap what you sew; if you went to the casting call: good luck, you need it. If not: good call. Fifteen minutes of fame once in your life is better than a syndicated half-hour forever.

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Making a loving community

There are many issues people would rather not discuss. Homosexuality is one of them. It would be easy for this newspaper to ignore the matter.

But Gandhi would remind us that "it is as much our moral obligation not to cooperate with evil as it is to cooperate with good." This means that we cannot be silent in the face of oppression. Too many lives have been lost and too many lives have been harmed for this issue to be ignored.

We are all too familiar with homophobia. Not only because of the stories of Matthew Shepard and others, but also because we have often been the ones spreading hate by our words and by our actions, and sadly, some of us here have been the victims of such hate.

In the coming weeks, we will try to investigate the shroud of fear surrounding this issue and hopefully, in doing so, we can help remove it. We would like to ask for the help of the Millsaps community through letters to the editor, columns or anything else.

The Millsaps community must be a loving, welcoming community that accepts and loves all people, including people who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgendered. President Frances Lucas-Tauchar has said this, and Millsaps must fully support this goal, because it is not merely an issue of "gay rights," but an issue that will decide whether we live in a loving community or whether we decay.

This editorial represents the opinion of the *P&W* Editorial Board, but individual staff may not necessarily agree. The Board includes Jason Stine, editor; Timothy Parsons, managing editor; Kelly Eaton, copy editor; and Jason Hicks, opinions editor.

Letters to the editor

People love to complain about Millsaps. There's nothing really wrong with this–there are things not to like. But honestly, I give you this message from beyond the gates: you know nothing.

I am attending a university of about 25,000 students in a large, midwestern city, working toward my Ph.D. That's approximately 15 times larger than Millsaps, a college which may not seem all that impressive at first glance. But let us begin with some comparisons.

Millsaps security wears badges and carries pepper spray and handcuffs. Here, security wears bulletproof vests...in the middle of the day. At Millsaps, security may recognize you as you drive to the gate and wave you on. In my dorm, despite having already used a key to get into the building, you must present your ID card to security before being allowed to proceed to the elevators.

Oh, and then there's central housing. At Millsaps I heard complaints about the lottery system. Ha! I took off a day from research so I could move from one dorm room to another. So, in the late morning I went to get the keys for the new room so moving could begin, but they didn't fit. A brief investigation of the key files showed that the guy who was living in the room before me hadn't moved out yet. He was still asleep, actually. What's better is that he wouldn't be able to move out until he got home from work at 10:00 that evening.

And people gripe about the Millsaps post office, too, though I can't imagine why. I missed a month and a half of mail because my index card in the post office went missing. Twice.

Computer services is also interesting. Computer services at Millsaps is mildly plagued by bureaucracy. Here, well, here you get on the phone with what resembles professional tech-support. But because the campus is so large it has its own public transportation, the chances of anyone being able to actually help you are slim–so your question is queued up for someone to answer when they get around to it. It might be days or weeks before you hear anything again. Walking down a hall in one of the many large buildings, I finally started noticing the odd little shelves high on the wall at long intervals. Indeed, these were network hubs.

I understand that Franklin, Bacot and Galloway are all holes, each with distinct problems. But the bottom three floors and basement of this 16-story building are always hot and humid, and on hot days they're always 10 degrees hotter than it is outside. They also smell like rotten garbage. This is because some architectural genius forgot to ventilate the combination boiler room/trash chute outlet in the basement, so the hot stench wafts into the elevator shafts and up through the apartments. I'm lucky; I'm just beyond it. Oh, and the elevators. At Millsaps, elevators are something of a luxury unless you don't get around so well. Consequently, they don't get used much. But they nearly always work. In a 16-story building, they're essential, yet there's always something wrong with at least one of the three of them. One day, only one of them worked at all. This was a moving day.

Try this: spend an entire day imagining that every service Millsaps provides may not work. You'll begin to understand what it's like here. Count your blessings; you have no idea how nice Millsaps is.

Andrew O'Dell, Class of 2000

PhotoPoll

How do you feel about same sex marriages?



John Kidd
Birmingham, AL
Senior
"I can see why an orange would like an orange, but not why apples like each other."



Ethan Bullock
Houston, TX
Freshman
"I don't think it's natural or Christian, but at the same time it's not my place to tell them if they can do it."



Jessica Knight
Hattiesburg, MS
Freshman
"I personally don't agree with it, but if they were raising a family I can see the benefits."

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University of Southern Mississippi

Students should round up family and friends for the 16th annual HUBfest, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. HUBfest promises to entertain visitors with plenty of music, food, and over 500 booths in downtown Hattiesburg. Cellular South, cellular phone service provider, and Ericcson, cellular phone manufacturer, are the presenting sponsors this year's festival. The festival is hosted by the Area Development Partnership.

"HUBfest was chosen as one of the top 20 events in the south by the Southeast Tourism Society," said this year's Organizational Chair - Volunteer Fleetwood Loustalot. Loustalot said more than 50 000 people are expected to attend the festival. ADP Communications Coordinator Cheryl Phillips said the festival will showcase booths selling jewelry , crafts, and clothing.

The festival will also feature several musical acts. Hattiesburg's own King Konga headlines the music this year with the GeorgiaSatellites and Daryle Singletary.

Amusement rides provided by the Phoenix Carousel Company are a new addition this year.

University of Tennessee, Knoxville

It's the first official Beacon Fashion spread and the newsroom was astir with fashion commentary Tuesday afternoon. They may not see the light of day, but they do have a sense of fashion. Here's some advice:

• Please, for the love of all that's holy, stop wearing cow prints! It's way too tempting to yell, "Got milk?"

• The last time we checked, fanny packs were a relic of the '80s. Let's not dig up such a tourist-esque look.

• It's cold, people. Stop wearing shorts, capri pants and sandals. And the backless, stringy shirts have got to go as well.

• If you wear dressy black pants, please don't throw on your favorite pair of New Balances with them. Black pants call for dress shoes and shirts.

• Stop the skirt and tennis shoe combo. We are not cheerleaders, we are college students.

• Anything beyond black and blue jeans should be banned forever. No matter what trend the Gap has resurrected, brightly-colored denim is not kosher.

• On the same color theme, color overalls are definitely a thing of the '80s.

• If you don't hike on a regular basis, you probably shouldn't buy North Face or Columbia gear. We are not in the wilderness, we are on a concete campus.

•The puffy jackets are also annoying. You look like the Stay Puff Marshmallow Man from Ghostbusters.

All-American Homecoming celebrated

Elaine Reyes
Staff Writer

A number of students gathered together in the end zone of Alumni Field to partake in Millsaps' "All-American Homecoming" game, which took place on October 7th. Thanks to Paul Benton, the fraternities and sororities on campus were provided with tents so they could tailgate near the south end zone.

By noon, the end zone was filled with Greek students ready to celebrate Homecoming. Each sorority and fraternity spent the afternoon grilling burgers and enjoying the time with their friends. Many alumni members also returned to campus to participate in Saturday's festivities, socializing with old friends and meeting each chapter's new members.

Millsaps alumni and parents were invited to participate in all Homecoming activities. The weekend began with a 5K Run/Walk early Saturday morning. Faculty departments and Greek houses opened their doors to welcome the visitors.

Sophomore Sarah Bartlett said, "My parents really enjoyed the game from the end zone. They had a great time meeting my friends and other Tri Delta parents."

As game time drew near, the weather took a turn from bright and sunny to cold and gloomy. Students, alumni, and parents did not seem to notice as they had a great time watching the game.

Students in the end zone had a great view of the game, watching the Majors tacle the Centre Colonels close-up. The tailgating event was so close to game action that one freshman was hit with a warm-up field goal attempt.

Ashley Weitlauf said, "The Majors were really excited about the game. I got to feel the excitement first hand when I got hit in the head while I was talking on my cell phone!"

For the men of Kappa Sigma, close watch of the game was also a must, especially during the field goal attempts, when the football nearly missed their tent and BBQ grill.

The end zone also provided a great view of the 2000-2001 Homecoming Court. Senior Laura Ferry was crowned Homecoming Queen. Other members of the Court were Mary Catherine Shull, Mary Frances Prejean, Sarah Spaulding, and Vaughn Jinks.

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OCT. 12 — THURSDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery
Yearbook Portraits College Center Lobby 11:00 a.m.– 6:30 p.m.
Perspectives: Diversity Special Events Center A,B,C 11:30 a.m.– 12:30 p.m.
Perspectives: Relationships OH 100/ AC 215 11:30 a.m.– 12:30 p.m.
AAUW SH 268 4:00 p.m.– 5:00 p.m.
GMAT Review Course MH 200 5:30 p.m.– 8:30 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes AC 137 8:00 p.m.– 9:30 p.m.
Mistaken Identity (Ladies Night) The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Lisa Palmer (Jazz) Hal and Mal's 8:30 p.m.
Jim Flannigan Fenian's 9:30 p.m.
Karaoke Horseshoe 9:00 p.m.

OCT. 13 — FRIDAY

Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery
Horizons Senior Visit Day 8:00 a.m.– 3:30 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Mistaken Identity The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Geronimo Rex (Rock) Hal and Mal's 10:00 p.m.
George Hollier Fenian's 9:30 p.m.
The Vamps George Street Grocery 10:00 p.m.

OCT. 14 — SATURDAY

Majors Cross Country Clinton, MS 10:00 a.m.
Practice MCAT/GRE OH100 8:00 a.m.– 5:00 p.m.
Majors Soccer vs East Texas Baptist Women's: 2:00 p.m. Men's: 4:00 p.m.
Mistaken Identity The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Oktoberfest with the Weinerschnetzel Band German food and fresh beers Hal and Mal's 8:00 p.m.
Smith Field Fair Fenian's 9:30 p.m.
Super Band Waistband Reunion Show George Street Grocery 10:00 p.m.

OCT. 15 — SUNDAY

Confession/ Reconciliation CC5 5:30 p.m.– 6:00 p.m.
Mass/Snacks Chapel/ CC 4 6:00 p.m.– 7:00 p.m.
CMT Council Chapel 7:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.
Mistaken Identity The Dock 10:00 p.m.
The Big Daddy Band The Dock Deck 8:30 p.m.

OCT. 16 — MONDAY

Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Abs and Toning HAC Dance Studio Noon– 12:45 p.m.
Social Science Brown Bag SH 367 Noon– 1:00 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Dance Studio 3:30 p.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m.– 5:30 p.m.
Foreign Film Series: "Un coeur en hiver" SH 221 7:00 p.m.– 9:00 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship Chapel 7:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.
Afro Man Rap Artist– Musiquarium 9:00 p.m.

OCT. 17 — TUESDAY

Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.
Blitz 2000 Chapel 11:30 a.m.– 12:30 p.m.
Write Better Papers SH 268 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Graduate School Fair Leggett Center Noon– 2:00 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Rebecca Easley/ Laura Hastings Recital Recital Hall 5:00 p.m.– 6:00 p.m.
Majors Volleyball vs Mississippi College Gym 5:00 p.m.– 6:30 p.m.
Majors Volleyball vs Dillard University Gym 7:00 p.m.– 9:30 p.m.
Alliance Francaise OH 204 6:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.
Major Productions: Claire Holley Kava House 9:00 p.m.– 10:00 p.m.
Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chapel 9:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

OCT. 18 — WEDNESDAY

Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Vernon Brothers (Bluegrass) Hal and Mal's 8:30 p.m.

Security: protecting our campus

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tant. A student, or any other card-holder, can be tracked using this stripe. Miller says occasionally a parent will call searching for a missing student. The security department can find out the exact places and times that the student swiped his card.

Magnets are also used to protect the doors of various buildings on campus. It would take 600 lbs. of pressure to open one of these doors by force. However, before the magnet released the door, the door frame and surrounding wall would give way. In emergencies, the magnetic door locks automatically open. As soon as the fire alarm sounds, all doors to that building are unlocked immediately, allowing occupants to exit as quickly as possible.

The Millsaps Security team is composed of 14 full-time officers, two part-time, and five student patrols. Heading the team is Chief Miller, who came to Millsaps 21 years ago from the Jackson Police Department. While the Sanderson office is only open during normal business hours, the North Gate dispatch center is open 24 hours.

Between emergency calls, security officers regularly patrol the campus. At dark, officers close and lock the AC and West Street gates. One aspect of their patrol is to monitor parking. Decals in the windshields of cars are used to recognize which cars should be in which area on campus.

Violators are issued tickets that have monetary fines attached to them. Money from parking tickets goes to the Millsaps general fund.

Students are encouraged to learn more about the Millsaps Security Department. The image that most students hold of Millsaps security is false and unfounded. The department is highly advanced and very respectable. The crime report log book is open to the public. It can be found in the Operations office in the lower level of Sanderson.

The security emergency line is x1234, but the security offices can also be reached at x1184.

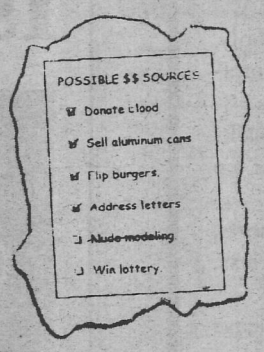
Campus Security Report

10/5 A student reported leaving her keys and cardholder on her lunch tray. She later returned to The Caf and discovered her keys had been turned into the chef manager. Her ID and license were there, but she said her Gold Mastercard had been taken.

10/7 A security officer confronted a student to question him about two flags that had been taken from the south-end zone of the football field. The officer said the student pulled one flag from his coat and the other flag dropped to the ground.

10/9 The $2,000 NCAA banner was reported stolen from the north end of the football field.

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Millsaps is a valuable tool for student career planners

David Kimweli
Interim Features Editor

It is that time of year again.

It is October, the time of year that sophomores and juniors apply for internships in their major field of study. Internships allow students to gain an understanding of whether or not they are comfortable working in their major field before actually entering the workforce; thus, internships are a valuable way for students to decide if their major is right for them.

Millsaps College has a valuable tool to assist students in receiving internships-the Career Center. The Career Center has an indispensable index of Jackson area businesses that give student internships. The Career Center index is a tremendous volume that contains information on internships from Pre-Med. to Pre-Law.

Once the student finds an internship he or she is interested in, the Career Center staff helps the student in preparing a resume and acquiescing an interview. Career Center Director Katie Porter encourages sophomores and juniors to use the Career Center resources as soon as they have declared a major field of study. She says, "It is important for students needing guidance in choosing a career to utilize the Career Center as soon as they have declared a major."

Furthermore, not only does the Career Center help students obtain internships, but it also hosts an annual Graduate School Fair for students interested in attending graduate school. On October 17th, representatives from graduate schools all over the Southern region will occupy the Leggett Center to inform students on their respective graduate programs. Since the Graduate School Fair provides information on various graduate programs from across the country, it is a valuable tool in helping students decide whether or not to attend graduate school.

The Career Center also provides a multitude of other services for students. It also hosts a number of workshops, programs and events in addition to the Graduate School Fair, including a Career Fair, a Meet Your Major Fair, Internship Seminars and workshops instructing students on job searches, interviews, writing resumes and choosing majors. The Career Center is located on the third floor of the Boyd Campbell Student Center in Student Affairs.

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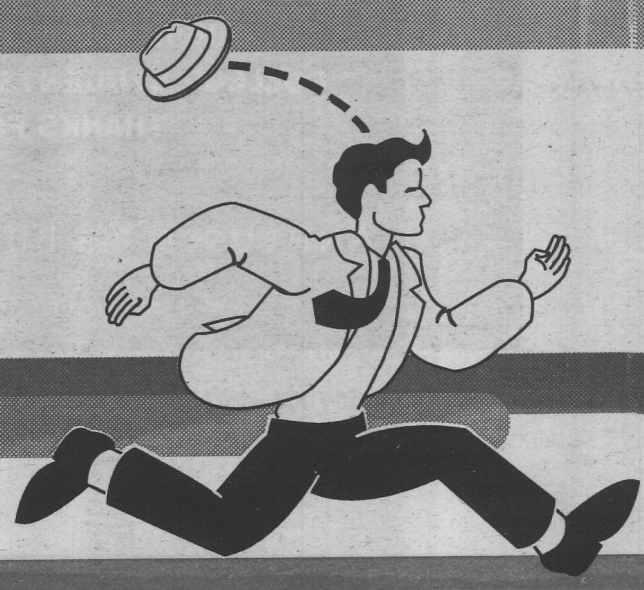
To participate in the Spring 2001 Internship Program, you must submit your resume to the Career Center by October 27.

Steps to getting an internship:

1. **Update your resume**
2. **Come by the Career Center to look thro internship site listings**
3. **Get internship contacts from faculty and fellow students**
4. **Write down the sites that interest you and submit these and your resume to the Career Center**
5. **If you do NOT find an opportunity that meets your needs, make an appointment so we can pursue other avenues (Do this far in advance of the October 27 deadline.)**
6. **Complete internship interviews and paperwork by November 10**

Here is a short list of some reasons you want to come to the Career Center:

* **Decide on a major**
* **Assess your skills, values and interests as they apply to the world-of-work**
* **Explore career options through an internship**
* **Find a full-time or part-time job**
* **Prepare and/or research graduate/ professional school options and application process**



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The application for an **Internship with the Governor's Office** is due (to their office) by this Friday, October 13. Applications are in the Career Center.

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te school information and job planning, e resource for students wishing to get a he real world.

Career Center events - important dates:

October 12: **Accounting Recruiting Interviews**

October 16: **Worldcom Computer Science On-campus Interviews (job description available in Career Center)**

October 17: **Leggett Special Events Room: Graduate School Fair**

November 9, 4:30, SH 268: **Career Development Seminar**

November 13: **Worldcom Information Session**

November 14-15: **Worldcom Accounting On-campus Interviews (job descriptions available in Career Center)**

November 15, noon, SH 221: **Career Development Seminar**

November 16, 11, Olin Hall: **Meet Your Major Fair**

November 20: **Worldcom Computer Science On-campus Interviews (job description available in Career Center)**

November 27, 4:30, SH 269: **Career Development Seminar**

December 7, 4:30, SH 268: **Perry Stevens to speak on government work environment**

For updated calendar, go to: http://www.millsaps.edu/stu-afr/career/index.html





Katie Porter: on her new 'Career'

A candid Question and Answer session with the new assistant director of Millsaps' Career Center.

P&W: What experience do you bring to your new position as Career Center director?

Miss Porter: I have just completed my Masters of Education is Student Personal Services at the University of South Carolina. I was also a graduate assistant at the University of South Carolina Career Center. Before that, I was an admissions counselor at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina for two years where I also received my BA from Queens College with a major in corporate communications and an art minor.

P&W: With a major in corporate communications and a minor in art, how did you end up with a masters in education?

Miss Porter: Interestingly, I ended up in education because of an internship. When I declared my major in communications and my minor in art, I was bent on becoming a creative advertiser. So I then decided to do an internship in advertising. But after I completed my advertising internship, I decided that I hated the corporate world and so advertising was not for me. After graduation I took a job at my College as an admissions counselor, and it was there that I had my epiphany: I can be in college for the rest of my life and get paid for it! Anyway, my experience with internships demonstrates the importance of an internship when deciding one's career. If I had not done that internship, I would probably be a miserable person today.

P&W: What are your goals for the Career Center here at Millsaps?

Miss Porter: I would like to reach the freshman. Reaching the freshman through Perspectives would be ideal. This would allow freshman to plan out their career before their senior year. I want to inform freshman that we are here, that there are things called internships, and we are a resource that can be very helpful.

Graduate School Fair - Oct. 17, Student Center - will feature these

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Mississippi College, School of Law
Mississippi State University,
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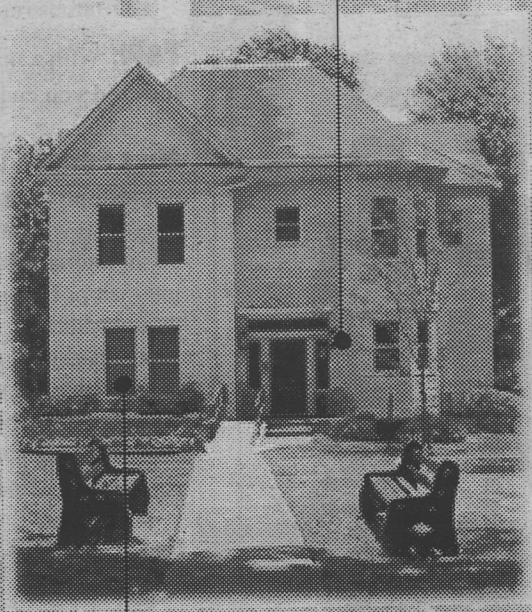
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Staff Writer

AS A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE, Millsaps ensures that its curriculum emphasizes the importance of writing. The College believes that good writing skills indicate knowledge of a discipline as well as overall intellectual ability. Therefore, the curriculum stresses the writing component of every discipline.

The Writing Center, located just south of the Christian Center in John Stone Hall, helps meet the writing needs of all Millsaps students.

From 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and 6-9 p.m. on Sunday, students can visit the Writing Center with or without an appointment. However, students with an appointment will always have preference over walk-ins.

A student seeking the help of the Writing Center need not have a paper. The faculty and student tutors are more than willing to help with the brainstorming process as well as the actual writing process. However, all papers brought to the Writing Center should be in a readable form.



John Stone Hall

The Writing Center has three primary working areas: a computer laboratory for tutoring and instruction, an open and relaxed area where students can receive more general feedback about creative and in-process writing issues, and areas where students can receive private and more specific instruction.

Using the Writing Center is easy. All a student needs to do is bring the assignment instructions and whatever work has been done on the assignment. The tutor will review the assignment with the writer to clarify the instructions and aid the productivity of the session.

After the session, the tutor will send a follow-up sheet to the professor notifing that the student went to the writing center and providing a general idea of what was discussed.

The Writing Center is an invaluable resource to all Millsaps students. It helps cultivate the learning that will aid students' success, both here at Millsaps and in the years beyond.



"You don't have to make an appointment...you actually don't even have to have a paper. A tutor will be happy to help you brainstorm."
- Vicki Turner, Writing Center staff

"If you and your tutor can review the assignment together, then you can be sure that you understand what the assignment is and your tutoring session will be more productive."
- Jason Reddoch, Writing Center staff

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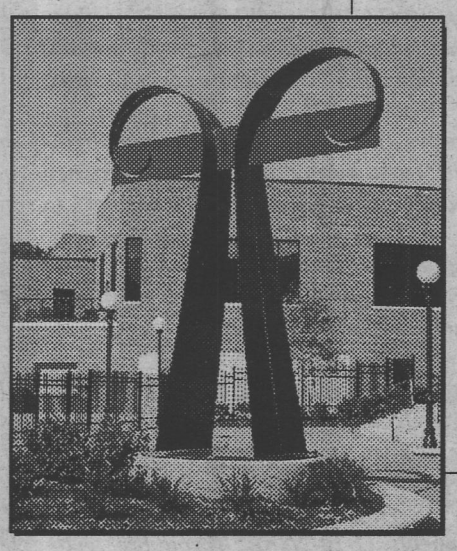
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ART for OUR SAKE

Students react to



The dramatic horizontal plane intersecting the fluid curls at the top of Morning Gate makes the piece strong compositionally because it creates an interesting opposition that moves the viewer's eye along the piece.
- Greer Proctor, Art and Elementary Education

While I do appreciate the effort being made in bringing more art to our campus, I don't think that this particular piece is well-suited to its setting. For one thing, it's confusing (people have—understandably—been interpreting it as a bench). It also just doesn't strike me as a particularly strong work.
-Julie Skipper, Art History

I like the contrast of the artificial red in the natural brown tones of the outdoors.
- Angela Hobgood, Business Major

Personally, I really like the idea of having art on campus. It gives texture to the Millsaps landscape. Of course, I think I designed the one by the HAC about 10 years ago in a big pile of mashed potatoes, but I never got around to making the real thing.
-Ben Witt, French/ Anthropology major



It's like flame eternalized.
- Rachel Thompson, Accounting Major

Flame of inspiration.
- Amy Loy, European Studies



For lack of a better word, I think it's ugly. Other words that come to mind are monochromatic (this isn't helped with all of the dead grass underneath it), two-dimensional and bland. It doesn't really elicit an emotional response from me: it just makes my head hurt.
- Jamie Dickson, English/ Elementary Education major

Having art on campus improves the overall atmosphere of Millsaps.
– Rachel Baird, Elementary Education

One of the biggest advantages an artist has is that people are too dumb to tell the difference between good and bad. In fact, an artist can just repeat the same message over and over, and most people will never notice.
- John W. Flynt, Staff Cartoonist

Orchestra awaits budget approval

Anika Geoghanan
Staff Writer

Two freshmen, Andrea Dover and Coralie Rose, noted Millsaps' lack of an orchestra. They took the initiative and decided to start one.

Several days ago, the two gutsy girls sent out an e-mail to assess the level of interest. Over twenty people replied, expressing their desire to play in the orchestra. However, the amount of responses and lack of necessary variety prompted the girls to split the prospective orchestra into two groups: brass instruments and strings. Dover took charge of the brass while Rose decided to head up the strings. "There was just too much concentration," said Rose, the freshman violinist.

There are about fifteen brass players whose instruments include a french horn, trumpet, and trombone. The group is thinking of forming a pep band and possibly joining the drum line to play at various Millsaps sports events.

The strings broke off to form an ensemble consisting of two violins, three violas, a cello, an acoustic guitar, and a piano.

Currently, they are awaiting budget approval from the Student Body Association so that they can purchase music and other equipment.

The string ensemble is still accepting new members. Interests and inquiries should be addressed to Coralie Rose (rosecb). Experience is a requirement.

ADVICE COLUMN

Guidance from THE *Girls* NEXT DOOR



Amelia Killcreas **Stephanie Burke** **Angela Hobgood**

Dear Girls Next Door,

I really like a girl who was in a few of my classes last year. This year I never see her, but I'm still really interested. How can I get in touch with her without my interest being too obvious? I'm kind of on the shy side, so nothing too wild, please.
— Lonely

Dear Lonely,

First of all, go to the office of records and see if you can get a copy of her schedule. Then, just "happen" to be around every time she goes to class. While she's in class, cover her car (or, better yet, the room to her door if you can get someone to let you in the building) with flowers, sappy Hallmark cards and original poetry about her. See if her roommate will let you in so you can write love messages in lipstick on her mirror–girls LOVE that!

Seriously, though, we know that you don't really want to be a stalker...that's why this is such a difficult question to answer. If you've had classes with her and are interested in her, you've presumably talked to her. If that's the case, make sure you say hello and ask about her day when you see her between classes, in the library, or in The Caf'.

If you haven't actually talked to her, your task is a little more difficult. If you know she's a part of an on-campus group that you're also interested in, maybe you could check it (and her) out at a meeting. (Please try this only if you are actually interested in the organization. If you are, say, a die-hard Democrat and you join the college Republicans, people will notice, and you will feel stupid.)

One other note: try not to be too obvious. Don't race across the cafeteria if she's on the other side just to say "hi," and don't interrupt her if she's in the middle of a conversation just to introduce yourself. Maybe you could come up with some sort of question to ask her so you have a reason to talk to her. For example, if you've had classes together, you might have similar interests–you could ask her what she knows about a certain professor or if she's taken a class you're thinking about taking.

Ultimately, it'll all come down to this, though: ASK HER OUT. You may not be able to get many of the males on the Millsaps campus to help you with this one, but if you have a friend who goes to another school, he may be able to give you some pointers. GIRLS ACTUALLY DO LIKE THIS...no kidding this time. And, unless she's seeing someone else, she'll probably say yes. If that doesn't work, send us some presents and maybe we'll hook you up with one of our friends. Good luck! :)

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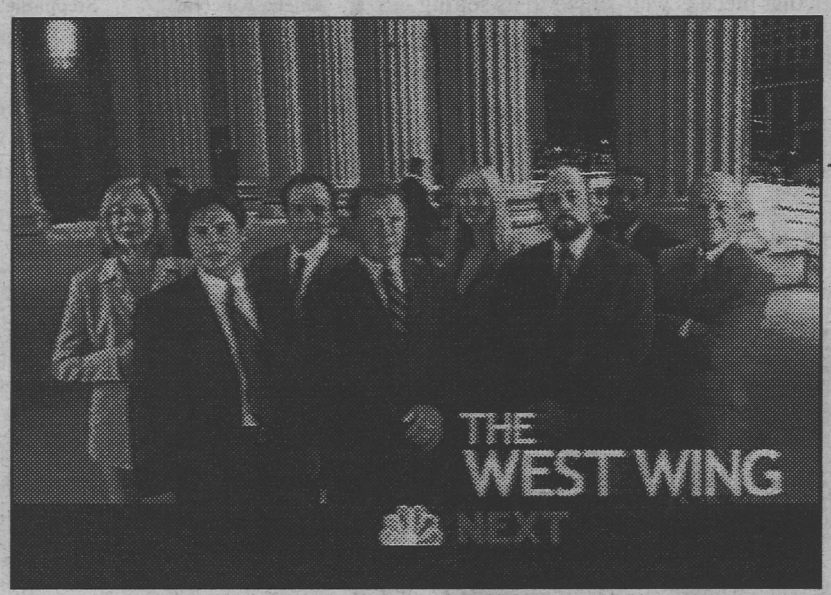
West Wing more reality than fiction

John W. Flynt
Senior Political Writer

Now in its second season, *The West Wing* has become one of many shows that has been a hit at NBC over the last few years. Even more remarkable is how directly the show has chosen to handle its leftist thinking.

Writer/Producer Aaron Sorkin (*A Few Good Men, The American President*) has long specialized in writing dramas about people passionate about their jobs.

The West Wing focuses on a group of idealistic staffers working for a Democratic president. Comparisons to the actual Clinton administration are inevitable. The show never indulges in strict biography, but many of the events and characters are clearly derived from their real-life counterparts. Not surprising since the behind-the-scenes melodrama of the Clinton administration has often been the better show.



The West Wing edged out The Sopranos earning Nine Emmy nominations, including Best Drama. The show is crucial to NBC, suffering from aging shows and slumping ratings.

The pilot episode leads with a sex scandal when novice White House staffer Sam Seaborn (played by Rob Lowe, also the subject of sex scandal) accidentally sleeps with a high-priced hooker, and finds out about it after a beeper mishap. Clearly, this was drawn from the real life of top Clinton consultant, Dick Morris. During the 1996 Democratic convention, *The Star* informed Morris, by beeper, that they would publish the story of his year-long affair with a call girl. In real life, Morris resigned in disgrace, his career and marriage essentially over.

The direct portrayal of Dick Morris was nowhere near as kind. Al Kiefer (played by John de Lancie, best known as *Star Trek*'s Q) is portrayed as machiavellian pollster that worships in the court of public opinion.

This is essentially the same portrayal of Morris that has been leaked over the years from angry White House staffers, distraught from the drastic changes Morris brought to the White House. George Stephanopoulos was one of the biggest stars of the early Clinton White House. As Communications Director, Stephanopoulos was the first face Americans saw during the major events of Clinton's first term, and was even mentioned in an early episode of *Friends*. Stephanopoulos has been split into two characters for the show. Toby Ziegler, a young idealistic staffer that acts as the moral conscience of the show and C.J. Cregg, the White House Communications Director. Toby is closer in character to Stephanopoulus, being particularly young and driven by his ideals, while C.J. is much closer to Stephanoupoulus in actual job.

The West Wing shot two birds with one stone when the fictional Communications Director used a term that was an obvious allusion to Vice President Gore's famous "No controlling legal authority." Many will remember the melodramatic way that Stephanopoulus was forced to leave the job of White House Communications Director. The Clinton White House, desperate to make changes to a failing political ballgame "promoted" Stephanoupoulus to a position of Senior strategist. In fact, he was the first in a long series of White House communications directors.

Press relations seem to be a halmark of the show. The West Wing repeatedly shows a White House that punishes reporters for taking stances that oppose the goals of the presidency. These stores are taken from the real life struggles of the Clinton White House to tame the press.

During the first season, the staff of *The West Wing* is accused by Republicans as being a home for drug users. This event is clearly drawn from the release of *Unlimited Access*, a book written by a former FBI agent Gary Aldrich.

Unlimited Access drew attention to serious security problems at the White House. The accusation was that Clinton officials, eager to give jobs to close friends, were subverting FBI background checks. Pressure from the Republicans soon led to mandatory drug testing of White House staffers and caused several low level staffers to be fired for marijuana use.

Actually, Unlimited Access was merely the beginning to a host of White House problems with the FBI. The *West Wing* first reflected on them with a script based on the climax of the Elian Gonzales story. The *West Wing* changed the story from Miami Cubans to anti-government extremists. They changed Elian from an adopted child to a hostage held at gunpoint. The president is forced to decide whether to raid the house. Ultimately, in the West Wing world, opting for negotiations leads to the death of an FBI hostage negotiator.

The *West Wing* usually sticks to domestic issues, but one of its smartest moments was when it portrayed the deteriorating relations between India and Pakistan earlier in the year. In real life, nuclear conflict between the two countries was escalating beyond control. In public, the United States seemed all but powerless to help stop the escalation. The *West Wing* painted a portrait of what we can only imagine happened behind the scenes. The fictional White House decided to all but bribe both sides. It helped show that there is a grey moral ground between armed conflict and ignoring international problems.

Real-life politics affected early episodes of *The West Wing* in a very direct way. Around the time the show was premiering on NBC, television shows were being heavily criticized for having few minority writers and fewer minority characters. *The West Wing* quickly rewrote the show to include the character of Charlie Young as personal aide to the President, and a romantic plotline was added with the President's daughter. It was necessary to re-shoot certain scenes to include the new character, and several writers were fired to make room for new minority talent.

It's in the Stars

Horoscope from the *Psychic Psecurity*

***libra* (9/23-10/22):** *Whatever it is that your new plans involve, go ahead, set them in motion. Don't let worries get in the way.*

***scorpio* (10/23-11/21):** *Keep your dreams on the front burner and if you need help, be patient; your goodwill will come back to you.*

***sagittarius* (11/22-12/21):** *Avoid pessimists this week, look forward to an exciting opportunity in the near future.*

***capricorn* (12/22-1/19):** *Talking things out with friends may help you to feel better. Just remember, stay on the path that you know is true.*

***aquarius* (1/20-2/18):** *If you are feeling let down, look at the situation again, you may have missed something due to your disappointment.*

***pisces* (2/19-3/20):** *Be motivated and honest in your quest for success, shady deals are bad news. Don't seek revenge.*

***aries* (3/21-4/19):** *Don't be compulsive this week, allow things to go at their own flow. If you push too hard, things may fall apart.*

***taurus* (4/20-5/20):** *You are feeling the stress this week, hold off making decisions until you are more relaxed. Try reading a book.*

***gemini* (5/21-6/20):** *You may be overwhelmed by a new opportunity, don't rush into anything. If you discover a new talent, pursue it.*

***cancer* (6/21-7/22):** *Take good care of yourself. If your plate is too full, slow down, take one bite at a time.*

***leo* (7/23-8/22):** *This week be cautious of what people say, also be patient in the problem-solving process. The answer will come with time.*

***virgo* (823/-9/22):** *If your wallet is feeling empty, be open to any last minute offers. There is still hope.*

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From the pressbox
Christopher Hedglin

Passeau's October miracle

When Bobby J. Jones pitched a one-hit complete game shutout for the New York Mets in their division championship series win over the San Francisco Giants last week, he joined an elite club of five other pitchers who have completed this feat.

What few Millsaps fans may have known is that he now shares that distinction with a man who once wore the purple and white of Millsaps College.

In 1945, former Major Claude Passeau shut out the Detroit Tigers on one hit in the third game of the World Series. While Chicago went on to lose that series in typical Cubs fashion, Passeau's Herculean performance was not ignored. Until Don Larson pitched his perfect game in the 1954 World Series, Passeau's one-hitter was widely accepted as the best pitching performance in post-season history.

The former Millsaps hurler is not remembered for only one game. Passeau led the Cubs in victories during the 1940, 1941 and 1942 seasons, and in 1940 he led Chicago with a 2.50 ERA and 124 strikeouts.

It is amazing to realize that before this great talent showed his stuff in the "friendly confines" of Wrigley Field, he graced a ball field on North State Street right here in downtown Jackson.

October is undoubtedly a magic time for Major League Baseball. Heroes are made on just one swing of the bat and pitchers can attain baseball immortality with a dominating performance in a crucial game. Bobby J. Jones etched his name into the minds of baseball fans everywhere last week with his pitching gem, and it is important that all true Millsaps fans remember the Major who did the same 55 years ago.

Rugby 'tries' to catch on in Jackson

Christopher Hedglin & Brad Lokitz
Sports Editor and Guest Wtriter

Thirty men running around on a pitch, two hookers wrestling for control of a scrum and players celebrating when someone is awarded a try. This sounds like nonsense, or at least a good fraternity party.

You don't have to go to the south side of campus, however, to witness these events. They can be seen every week when the Jackson Rugby Club takes the field.

To understand the game, you have to understand the terminology connected to the sport.

First, there are 15 players on each team and the field is known as a "pitch."

A hooker is the position of the player who wears the Number 2 jersey and is responsible for "hooking" the ball when it is rolled into a scrum, which occurs when the two opposing packs come together to battle for control of the ball after a penalty.

Finally, a "try" is rugby's equivalent of a touchdown. It is worth 5 points and is followed by a conversion kick worth 2.

While these terms and descriptions may sound confusing, the game is fairly simple to follow when you are watching it live. Jacksonians have the chance to do this every few Saturdays on McWillie Drive when Jackson's member of the Deep South Rugby Football Union takes the field.

Games consist of two 40-minute halves with a five-minute intermission. While these games are sometimes sparsely attended, there is no lack of intensity on the pitch. Men ranging in age from 20 to 40 engage in battle in a sport where broken bones and blood are commonplace.

Aggressiveness is necessary to compete and there is only one referee to monitor the action. Sometimes, friendly



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Rugby has become popular in other parts of the state such as the University of Southern Mississippi.

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Instant Replay

Soccer

Both Millsaps soccer teams are still looking for their first conference wins of the season as they dropped games to DePauw and Rose-Hulman last weekend in Indiana.

The teams split their non-conference matches with LeTourneau on Tuesday — the Lady Majors won over the Yellow Jackets while the men lost.

The men, 1-10-2 overall and 0-5 in the SCAC, fought hard against a nationally ranked DePauw Tiger team, but they could not muster a goal and lost 5-0 in the end.

On Sunday in Terre Haute, Rose-Hulman defeated Millsaps 3-1. Freshman Rimmer Covington highlighted the game for the Majors with his second-half goal on an assist from Darin Muse.

On Tuesday, LeTourneau defeated Millsaps 5-1. Michael Stephens had the lone goal for Millsaps.

The women's team, now 4-8-1 and 0-5 in the SCAC, was unable to get a shot on goal in a 13-0 loss to DePauw. Then on Sunday, Christine Koenig had nine saves against Rose-Hulman, but the Fighting Engineers won the game 5-0.

Tuesday's game saw Courtney Chastain score first against LeTourneau and DeAnna Caston followed with a goal. Tracy Gillanders, however, was the hero for Millsaps when she scored on a free kick in overtime to give the Lady Majors a 3-2 win.

Both teams will play East Texas Baptist at home Friday with the women playing at 2 p.m. and the men playing at 4 p.m.

Golf

Charlie Spence led the Majors golf team to a strong finish during his first collegiate tournament in the Delta State Invitational at the Cleveland Country Club last weekend.

Spence finished the tournament tied for 14th place at 19 strokes over par.

Zach Rhodes and Chad Laborde finished tied for 45th place at +37 for the tournament. Jonathan Myers and Danny Bell rounded out the list of competitors for the Majors.

Millsaps Cross Country this weekend:

• Millsaps cross country runners fared well in last weekend's Homecoming 5K run. Mikaela Levy finished first for the women with a time of 24:09. Sean Boudreau finished first on the men's side with a time of 21 minutes even. The Majors cross country team will compete at the Mississippi College Invitational Saturday in Clinton.

Millsaps finished in 9th place out of 13 teams, and this finish was especially strong due to the fact that all the other schools competing were either Division II or NAIA schools with scholarship athletes.

The team also showed well with a number of young athletes. Of the five competitors for Millsaps, Junior Chad Laborde is the only non-freshman.

"The weather conditions were cold and very windy, so overall I was very pleased," said Millsaps golf coach Tim Wise about his team's performance.

The team's next competition will take place this weekend at Henderson, TN, at the Freed-Hardeman University Fall Tournament. They will finish the fall season over fall break at the Belhaven Invitational at Castlewoods Country Club in Brandon.

Volleyball

Millsaps' volleyball team headed to northeast Tennessee last weekend to play in the SCAC Cross Divisional #1 at Sewanee.

The Lady Majors finished the tournament with three wins and two losses to bring their overall record to 13-11 and their SCAC record to 4-5.

Millsaps had a successful first day as they downed the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels and the host Tigers. Oglethorpe won only one game as Millsaps defeated them with game scores of 15-13, 8-15, 15-3 and 15-1. JoAnna Barnett had 47 assists in the Oglethorpe win. Millsaps then knocked off the University of the South in three games with final scores of 15-2, 15-8 and 15-7.

In Day two of the competition, the Lady Majors split with their competition. Millsaps started the day with a win over Rose-Hulman with final game scores of 15-10, 15-13, 8-15 and 15-12. In the night contest the volleyball team suffered a fate similar to that of the football Majors, dropping a contest to Centre College. The Colonels won with scores of 15-5, 15-9 and 13-15.

Day three saw Millsaps lose to another SCAC east rival as DePauw beat the Majors 15-4, 15-10 and 15-9. Freshman Margaret Dykes had three aces and three blocks in the contest.

The Majors are in Montgomery, AL, today to take on Faulkner College and Huntingdon College. They will host Mississippi College at 5 p.m. and Dillard University at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hall Activities Center.

Colonels win battle over Majors 29-17

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

The Centre Colonels came into Jackson and won their SCAC contest with the Millsaps Majors last weekend 29-17, putting a damper on the Majors' Homecoming activities. With the loss, the Majors moved to 3-2 overall and 0-1 in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The tone for the game was set early in the first quarter when the Colonels' Eric Heyman recovered a Millsaps fumble off a punt-return in the end zone to take a 7-0 lead in the game. Millsaps quickly answered when Brent LeJeune ran for a touchdown from 5 yards out, and a Derrick McNeal PAT made the score 7-7.

Centre changed quarterbacks and freshman Jason Ward threw a 12-yard touchdown strike to Jeremy Gomez with 42 seconds remaining in the first quarter to make the score 14-7.

A McNeal 24-yard field goal cut Millsaps' deficit to four, but Centre's Nicholas Zilich countered with a 21-yard kick of his own. At the half, the Colonels led the game 17-10.

The Majors were unable to move the ball effectively on offense in the third quarter, but a stellar effort by the Millsaps defense kept the Majors down by only seven the entire fourth quarter. Sacks by David Mistretta and Matt O'Bryant helped the Majors' cause.

With 11:07 left in the game, however, Zilich booted another field goal to put Centre up by 10.

Late in the game the Centre defense recorded a safety and the Colonels' Drew Mildren scored on a 26-yard run to make the score 29-10.

Freshman quarterback Doug Garner came into the game for Millsaps and led the team down the field with time running out, but Brent LeJeune's 1-yard touchdown run with 1:01 left came much too late to prompt a Millsaps rally.

The Majors will try to even up their SCAC record as they take on the Rose-Hulman Fighting Engineers in Terre Haute, IN on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast by Jeff Mitchell and former Major Dave Nichols on WSLI-930 AM.

Rugby: Millsaps students involved ——From page 11

reminders such as a cleat to the hand or a few choice words are used by the teams to keep each other playing fairly.

Support for rugby in Jackson is continuing to grow. The club recently purchased a large area of land and is preparing to develop it into a first-class facility with lighted fields and a clubhouse.

The team has about 30 members that include a few Millsaps students, some alumni and a professor. The team is always looking for new recruits interested in playing the game. This season, the team has been soundly defeating their opponents en route to a 4-0 record.

Recently, there has been a movement to get a team started at Millsaps. The school has acknowledged the club as an official organization and the club has formed an alliance with the Jackson men's club. Anyone interested in participating should contact Junior Brad Lokitz. He is a player for the Jackson team as well as the founder of the Millsaps organization.

This week the team is traveling to Baton Rouge to take on LSU's club. Their next home contest will be Saturday, November 4, at McWillie Field against Lafayette at 2 p.m.

For more information on Rugby in the Jackson area, contact Brad Lokitz at lokitbs@millsaps.edu or 969-3948.



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Special Thanks from *Miss Denise*



I would like to thank everyone who helped me during my time of sorrow. You could never imagine how it made me feel to find out how much I am loved and I would like to give special thanks to: Brooks Brower, SAE, KA , Student Affairs and Staff, and Tri Delta. With much love from my heart,

MS Denise

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FEATURES

Discussing the science of homosexuality

IN THE FIRST PART OF A MONTH-LONG SERIES ON SEXUAL ORIENTATION, the *Purple and White* focuses on the scientific perspective of sexual identity.

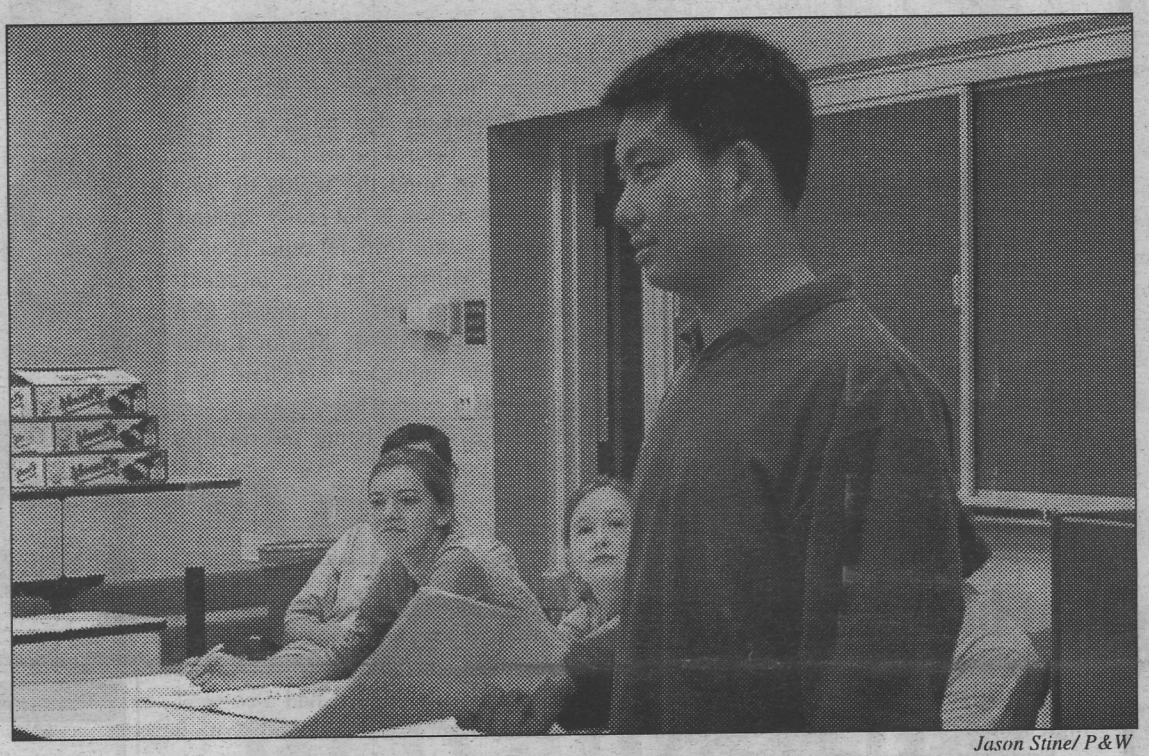
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Dr. David M. S. Kimweli, Ph.D., professor os psychology at Lousiana Tech University, gives his professional perspective on sexual orientation

Beau Brouillette, a sophomore biology major at Millsaps, discusses the biological theories on homosexuality.

Frequently Asked Questions concerning this infrequently addressed subject.

If SBA Senate has its way, students will receive extra reading day during final exams



Jason Stine/ P&W

Student Body Association Senator Joe Wang made his reading day proposal to SBA officers and senators in their Monday meeting in Murrah Hall 200.

SBA examines reading day policies

Vanessa Wold
Staff Writer

It was 6 a.m. the morning before his last two finals and Joe Wang, senior philosophy and physics major, was overwhelmed. Like many Millsaps students, Wang found himself trying to cram a semester worth of review into a single day. "It was at that moment that I realized that there had to be a change. We work hard all semester long only to end up with grades that do not reflect the best we can do, only the best we can do under time constraints. So I decided to do something about it."

A semester later, on October 16, Independent Senator Joe Wang presented a proposal that was supported by fellow Independent Senator Artem Mashnitskiy, junior Business major, to the SBA senate. The proposal designated ending classes on the Friday before exam week and allowing the following Monday, which is traditionally the last day of class, as an extra reading day. The two consecutive reading days would allow more time for studying and ample time to clear up questions or concerns that still linger, and would bring us up to par with other comparable academic institutions in the South. Moreover, Wang pointed out, nearly 360

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Power shift

Judicial Council experiences changes. How will students be affected?

Ben Buck
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Judicial Council, a student group that resolves infractions of college policies, has recently given part of its jurisdiction to the Office of Student Affairs.

"We are willing to try it out and reevaluate at the end of the semester," said Peyton Hays, senior and chairman of the Judicial Council. Hays is referring to the recent change in jurisdiction of conduct violation cases from the hands of the Judicial Council to those of the Student Affairs Administration. Last semester, Cindy Strine served as Director of Residence Life for Millsaps. Under her leadership, she presented most all conduct cases to the council and then the council would pass sanctions. "The Council met nearly every Friday and deliberated on sanctions for an average of two to three cases," said Lindsey Blackstock, a junior and first year member of the Council.

Things have changed this year though.

Jennifer Casey is now the new Director of Residence Life. Under the new system of management, Casey first examines all of the reported cases and then passes some of them on to

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Veteran political figure Howard Baker to give lecture at Millsaps

Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican senator from 1967 to 1985 and vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, will lecture at Millsaps at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24, introduced by Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott. The public is invited.

Two terms as minority leader and then two terms as majority leader in the Senate, Baker was keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention of 1976. He went on to make an unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

While chief of staff in President Ronald Reagan's administration, he guided the presidency through the Iran-Contra scandal and helped to dampen speculations of Reagan's impeachment. He also served as a delegate to the United Nations.

Baker has received numerous awards throughout his political career, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Jefferson Award for Greatest Public Service Performed by an Elected or Appointed Official and The

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Opinions

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FromtheEditor



Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Acknowledging sexual orientation

In her convocation speech and in the *P&W*, Millsaps' new president Dr. Lucas-Tauchar discussed the importance of promoting tolerance and an understanding of diversity, particularly the diversity of sexual orientation, saying, "I would like to create a wonderful community where every single individual has a sacred worth no matter who they are."

We at the *Purple and White* are taking this sentiment to heart, providing readers with an in-depth look at sexual orientation.

This week, and throughout the month of November, the features section will present views from students and professionals in various fields focusing on the ideas and theories of sexual orientation in society.

In this week's section, students and a professor of psychology from Louisiana Tech University will discuss the Science of Sexual Orientation. Each will address issues such as the question of whether homosexuality is innate or learned and discuss myths and realities about one's sexual identity.

Perhaps this discussion is an issue "people would rather not discuss," according to Jason Hicks in last week's Opinions editorial. My roommate also stated that it is something the Millsaps community is not interested in hearing, saying, "Trying to explain homosexuality to Millsaps students is like trying to explain quantum physics to a homeless person; you can provide as in-depth an explanation as possible, but no one will give a care."

Perhaps we may not be able to explain everything, and maybe it is not the most popular subject at Millsaps, but sexual orientation is a reality – a truth that must be pursued. And as Dr. Lucas-Tauchar said, "one of the most important jobs of a college is the pursuit of truth."

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OurView

The whole world situation

College students are notoriously apathetic. Especially here at Millsaps, that stereotype may be false in many ways, but it still has some truth to it. For it seems that, in general, the students here do not diligently keep up with world news.

The recent violence in the Middle East, particularly in Israel, puts the importance of being aware of the news in stark relief. Though the conflicting claims in the Middle East create a web that political experts fail to unravel, students must have knowledge of the events to be effective citizens in today's world.

After several years of peace negotiations, the death of more than 100 people in fighting in Israel and the death of 17 sailors in Yemen due to an apparent suicide attack will reshape the political climate of the Middle East, which will have widespread repercussions.

Though these effects might not be apparent to students "behind the gates" of Millsaps, as liberal arts students we should bear in mind the words of John Donne that a person is not really separate from the world nor from all other people. Considering Millsaps' heritage in standing for human rights, we should also remember the words of Martin Luther King, Jr. that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Much like voting, being informed is simply a responsibility.

This editorial represents the opinion of the *P&W* Editorial Board, but individual staff may not necessarily agree. The Board includes Jason Stine, editor; Timothy Parsons, managing editor; Kelly Eaton, copy editor; and Jason Hicks, opinions editor.

StudentVoice

Got books?

Why does Millsaps College need a library bigger than the one you had in high school?

From the time I stepped foot in the Millsaps-Wilson Library, I was shocked at the relatively small and outdated selection of books available for students. The Internet can be great for many topics, but sometimes a nice, in-depth, recent scholarly book is needed, and the chances of finding that book in the library are slim to none.



Beau Brouillette
Guest Cloumnist

Each time I go to the library, I am reminded that I need not be discouraged by the embarrassingly small collection...Inter-Library Loan is available. The librarians wave their magic wands, and in two weeks, all of your needs are met!

I never really felt the need to use ILL until recently. I either did not start the paper that far in advance or I did not feel like waiting two weeks before I could examine a source. However, in one of my classes, I became so interested in a topic that it was just imperative that I get this one particular source. I started my research a month before the deadline. I was going to write the PERFECT term paper — no more topics with which I never really interested myself. I found a source that was regional. All of the reputable schools surrounding Millsaps had it. Sewanee, a free lender, had a copy. I was SURE to get my source and write a great paper. Perhaps I was too harsh on the library. Perhaps having ILL is preferable to having a large collection and not being able to demand volumes from other libraries.

Quite the contrary! No, I did not get my book. No, I will not be able to write the paper I wanted. I have wasted two weeks waiting for a book that will never come, and I have already done research that would have supplemented the book I needed. I believe that ILL is just a way for librarians to condemn procrastinators to a sort of term paper hell where out-of-reach sources are brandished before them like super-sized bottles of Perrier.

Millsaps College needs to budget more money to our inadequate library. Dr. Francis Lucas-Taucher mentioned that changes were in order in her acceptance speech, and I hope that she will whole-heartedly follow through. If she doesn't, I would hate to be a student ten years from now, searching through the same books published in the 1930s for current scholarly works.

For now, I have learned to become good friends with Dr. Barnes, Professor Noble, and the indigenous peoples of Amazon.com for the information I need.

Corrections

The articles from the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Tennessee in the "Beyond the Gates" section should have been attributed to the *Student Printz* and the *Daily Beacon*, respectively.

PhotoPoll

How often do you keep up with news and current events?



Brandon Bang
Freshman
Pass Christian, MS
"On a daily basis. I watch the news and check newspapers online."



T. Francis
Sophomore
Alexandria, AL
"I check the sports page everyday."



David Yeh
Sophomore
Meridian, MS
"It's hard for me to keep up with current events because I don't have a TV in my room."

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Beyond the Gates

University of Mississippi

Students living in Stockard dorm were warned of fraternity hazing recently by Ole Miss Associate Dean of Students Sparky Reardon. He gave an overview of hazing, as well as true stories of death and injury due to hazing.

Reardon, who was a member of a fraternity during college, said he understands the tradition of hazing at Ole Miss. He said, "I was hazed. I hazed. I fought to stop hazing in my fraternity, and I continue to fight hazing."

The dean outlined three methods of avoiding hazing on Bid day. The first of these is to "make a decision about what you're going to do on Bid day before that day." He encouraged the freshmen to find a "buddy" during Bid day activities, and he emphasized never to "let a fraternity force alcohol on you."

Reardon's philosophy is based on his belief that no fraternity or other organization should "require you to compromise your self esteem, self worth or health."

Dean Reardon also speaks across the nation at colleges and universities. His credits include Southern Methodist University in Texas, the University of Alabama, and the University of Puget Sound in Washington.

Official Rush parties for Ole Miss start Oct. 19, with the men's Bid day on Oct. 23.

Mississippi State University

Fire safety has been emphasized at MSU this year. Many new precautions have been set by the university to avoid the disasters that have happened in previous years.

One of these precautions has been the banning of candles and halogen lamps in any residence hall rooms. A year ago, McKee Hall housed a fire that was caused by an unattended candle that burned completely down and caught the student's room on fire.

Ann Bailey, director of housing and residence life, said, "If students want their room to smell good they can get some potpourri and put it in a bowl."

Other banned practices in residence halls include the use of hot plates and toasters, smoking inside a room, covering up smoke detectors, and disarming the detectors. Disarming smoke detectors results in arrest and criminal charges.

The first violation of the rules results in being written up. On the second offense, the student is referred to the dean of students and the student is put on probation and billed for equipment repair charges.

Last year, a fire in Seton Hall occurred because the hall's fire equipment did not go off. As a result of the fire, students died.

"[That was] a wake up call," Bailey said. "In my role as director, I take the safety and security of students very seriously."

Reading Day: proposing an extension

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students signed a petition in support of this proposition.

Yet, changing the academic calendar is a long and tedious process. Dean of Students Todd Rose said that the administration might be willing to consider various options for the reading day schedule. However, it is a lengthy process that requires consulting Dean of Academics Richard Smith. The SBA senate agreed to ask Dean Smith to attend the next SBA senate meeting on October 30.

As it stands now, the exam schedule for the fall semester provides two reading days. The first is on Tuesday, December 12 and the second on Friday, December 15. Wang argues that the current schedule does not keep professors from assigning papers and administering tests on the Monday before reading day. This hampers student's ability to prepare for upcoming finals. SBA treasurer, Chad Washington, suggested establishing Monday as a dead class day. This would mean students could attend class for a review session, but professors could not schedule tests or papers. "I could see administration being more flexible with this," Washington said.

Dean Rose remarked that although it is a little late this semester for any immediate changes, "I am glad they're taking an interest in future planning." Furthermore, Senator Mashnitskiy points out, "It's a great idea. It will allow students who need it, like Joe Wang, a four-day weekend to study. Faculty should support it because it will help students absorb a semester's worth of material better."

Howard Baker: coming to Millsaps

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American Society of Photographer's International Award.

In addition, he has received honorary degrees from Yale, Dartmouth, Georgetown and Pepperdine. He is the author of three books: *No Margin for Error* (1980), *Howard Baker's Washington* (1982) and *Big South Fork Country* (1993).

The lecture will be in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for students. For more information on this program, contact Luran Buchanan at (601) 974-1043.

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Thursday, Oct. 19, 2000

Reminder: the Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization is presenting their inaugural meeting today at 3 p.m. in the office of Todd Rose, dean of students - third floor of Student Center, SC 320.

Professional View

Dr. David M. S. Kimweli, Ph.D

Psychologically defining sexual orientation



Special to the P&W

A meaningful discussion of homosexuality is needed to educate society of its implications, especially to children and early to late adolescents who might find themselves in the slug of confusion from their own desires, peer pressure, morality and societal expectations.

Homosexuality refers to romantic attachments, response to same sex erotic imagery, and sexual interactions with the same sex. Sexual orientation includes romantic and sexual activities with either member of the same sex or of the opposite sex—referred to as heterosexual, or both sexes–bisexual.

Although female homosexuality is usually referred to as lesbianism, homosexuality incorporates male-to-male and female-to-female sexual feelings, thoughts, and interactions. For the purposes of this discussion bisexuals will be classified as homosexuals.

The question I am seeking to answer in this article is whether homosexuality is a biologically determined behavior in which a section of our population is forever trapped, or is it a learned behavior which individuals can unlearn? In support of my argument, I will draw evidence from biology and psychology.

Indeed, this is not a new debate but one that has continued since the pioneering work of Kinsey and his colleagues in the late 1940's and early 1950's—the nature verses nurture debate.

Proponents of the nature perspective cite studies that indicate a higher proportion of homosexuals among families with gay men or among men with homosexual twins (see LeVay & Hamer, 1994) as well as studies that show homosexuals as having different sizes of brain structures from non-homosexuals (Swaab & Hoffman, 19995). High androgen levels have also been implicated.

Dean Hamer and Peter Copeland (1994) conducted one famous study that has been quoted in most of the nation's newspapers. They reported a sex linkage gene in the X chromosome and a similarity in the X928 part of the X chromosome among a proportionately high number of gay brothers–the so-called "gay gene".

The homosexuality of socialization perspective argues that children's behaviors are learned from parents, siblings, peers and models through conditioning, reinforcement and modeling. The socialization studies emphasize the effect of the environment via stimuli such as early exposure to sexually explicit materials, sexual experiences either through abuse or peer pressure etc.

A major flaw of the genetic studies is a lack of cause and effect relationships. For example, are siblings homosexual because they have been genetically programmed or are they homosexual because they have been exposed to an environment that was conducive to these experiences? Is a bigger head or hypothalamus due to homosexuality, or is it the cause of it?

These studies not only ignore brain plasticity that has been known to change the way the brain functions depending on external stimulation, but also ignore biological development of sexual traits.

First, biological developments of sexual characteristics of a zygote are delicately guided by a combination of agents (genes, hormones, etc) from a double-sexed organism to a single-sexed organism (male or female). Any deviation form the natural course of sexual development is abnormal, as is the case with any other human aspect (e.g. thalassemia among Italian Americans; cystic fibrosis among whites; hemolytic anemia among African Americans etc.).

> *"Socialization studies, for the most part, fail to account for homosexuals' acceptability of their sexual behaviors even after realizing the abnormality and social unacceptability of these behaviors."*

Secondly, the evolution of sexuality was to allow individuals to reproduce in order to succeed, thus allowing a perfect working copy of the parental organism. To argue that homosexuality is biologically determined and is not a deviation from the reproductive purposes of sexuality is at best nonsense.

Thirdly and most important, Hamer and Copeland's work, the discovery of the X928 sex gene, leaves a lot to be desired. If this were the case, fishes, birds and butterflies whose male chromosome contained the XX pair would be exclusively homosexual!

Fourthly, the differences in the frequencies of sexual orientations between cultures are so markedly statistically various that homosexuality cannot be genetically driven.

Socialization studies, for the most part, fail to account for homosexuals' acceptability of their sexual behaviors even after realizing the abnormality and social unacceptability of these behaviors.

Consequently, I propose a theory that accounts for the propagation of homosexuality to the fringes of being "accepted as normal." The propagation of homosexuality as we know it today is due to psychosocial political constructivism that has recently pervaded our social and political strata.

Psychosocial political forces have constructed homosexuality and transformed it from what DSM-II (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders-Second Edition, 1968-1973) referred to as a sexual deviation to complete elimination of homosexuality in the DSM-IV, 1994). Indeed, the forces that prevailed in the reconstruction of the concept of homosexuality were void of the scientific and academia rigor that tends to transform societies.

Additionally, societies' psychosocial need or desire to try new things, abandon the old and grasp emerging social norms that is partially responsible for the evolvement of modern civilizations is also at work in the subscription of new sex-roles.

A feeling of novelty has pervaded the homosexual agenda due to their persecution. Indeed, the prevalence of homosexuality among humans is higher than in animals, including mankind's closest relative—the rhesus monkey. Thus refuting the biological model.

Animals exhibit homosexual tendencies when under extreme stress. For example, rams placed in a cage for a prolonged period of time will mount each other. If females are introduced and the size of the cage increased, male mounting decreases significantly. This line of research provides strong evidence that psychosocial forces are driving the sexual behaviors of these animals. If this model were to be applied to humans, then it is plausible that individuals who find themselves under opposite sex psychological/social pressure find solace among their sex counterparts.

In conclusion, current biological and socialization models do not fully explain homosexuality. Psychological— social—political forces are driving the construction of homosexuality.

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Student View

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Science and homosexuality

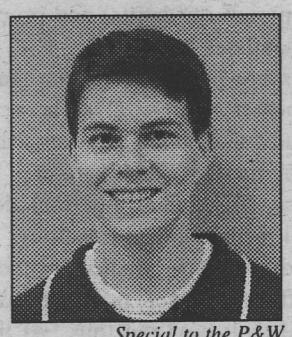
Most scientists do not consider homosexuality to be a choice.

Noting the relatively low rates of successful "conversion" from homosexuality to heterosexuality and the nearly constant frequency (about 10%) of homosexual behavior cross-culturally, the American Psychological Association no longer regards homosexuality as a mental disorder.

Medical organizations such as the Academy of Pediatrics assert that homosexuality is not a choice. People can choose whether to exhibit homosexual behavior, but sexual attraction toward a person of the same gender is innate, they say. Offering the high incidence of suicide among homosexual teens as evidence, many medical practitioners believe that labeling homosexual desire as a choice can be extremely dangerous.

Much of the scientific evidence points to a genetic cause for homosexuality.

Genetic research has found a strong correlation between the Xq28 region of the X chromosome and male homosexuality. The region may carry a series of genes that code for neurochemicals that promote homosexual desire.



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Research indicates that if one identical twin is homosexual, there is a 52 percent likelihood the other will be. At first that evidence may seem weak, but the same figure for adopted children is only 11 percent, and identical genetic make-up does not necessarily mean that the same behaviors or traits will be expressed.

The gene(s) may operate in the manner many biologists believe cancer operates: the gene(s) could be triggered to be transcribed by certain stimuli. When all of the information from the recent Human Genome Project is processed and the different neurochemicals understood, then science will have a clearer idea of the heredity of homosexuality.

Editor s View

David S. Kimweli

While there is room for intellectual and scientific debate and disagreement on the origins of homosexuality, all reasonable people should agree that discrimination based upon sexual orientation is inappropriate and wrong.

In a civil society, all members of the citizenry must recognize and respect the differences among each other. Prejudice, hate, and discrimination for any reason undermines the basic dignity of human beings and thus undermines the civility of our society as a whole.

One egregious example of hate against someone for sexual orientation was the 1998 slaying of gay student Matthew Shepard. This terrifying episode demonstrates that we



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have much work to do to end prejudice based upon sexual orientation.

Regardless of our opinions on the origins of homosexuality, we should all work to end discrimination based upon sexual orientation and therefore help ensure the common dignity of all members of our society.

ORIENTATION FAQ

What is sexual orientation?

Sexual orientation is an enduring emotional, romantic, sexual or affectional attraction to another person.

What causes a person to have a particular sexual orientation?

Numerous theories exist about the origins of a person's sexual orientation; most scientists today agree that sexual orientation is most likely the result of a complex interaction of environmental, cognitive and biological factors.

Is homosexuality a mental illness or emotional problem?

No. Psychologists, psychiatrists and other mental health professionals agree that homosexuality is not an illness, mental disorder or an emotional problem. Over 35 years of objective, well-designed scientific research has shown that homosexuality, in and itself, is not associated with mental disorders or emotional or social problems. Homosexuality was once thought to be a mental illness because mental health professionals and society had biased information.

Why do some gay men, lesbians and bisexuals tell people about their sexual orientation?

Because sharing that aspect of themselves with others is important to their mental health. In fact, the process of identity development for lesbians, gay men and bisexuals, called "coming out," has been found to be strongly related to psychological adjustment — the more positive the gay, lesbian or bisexual identity, the better one's mental health and the higher one's self-esteem.

What can be done to overcome the prejudice and discrimination that gay men, lesbians and bisexuals experience?

Research has found that the people who have the most positive attitudes toward gay men, lesbians and bisexuals are those who say they know one or more gay, lesbian or bisexual person well — often as a friend or co-worker. For this reason, psychologists believe negative attitudes toward gay people as a group are prejudices that are not grounded in actual experiences but are based on stereotypes and prejudice. Furthermore, protection against violence and discrimination are very important, just as they are for any other minority group. Some states include violence against an individual on the basis of his or her sexual orientation as a "hate crime," and ten U.S. states have laws against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Why is it important for society to be better educated about homosexuality?

Educating all people about sexual orientation and homosexuality is likely to diminish anti-gay prejudice. Accurate information about homosexuality is especially important to young people who are first discovering and seeking to understand their sexuality — whether homosexual, bisexual or heterosexual. Fears that access to such information will make more people gay have no validity — information about homosexuality does not make someone gay or straight.

Resource: American Psychological Association
http://www.apa.org/pubinfo/answers.html

This&That

OCT. 19 — THURSDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Perspectives: Diversity Special Events Center A,B,C 11:30 a.m.– 12:30 p.m.
Perspectives: Relationships OH 100/ AC 215 11:30 a.m.– 12:30 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes AC 137 8:00 p.m.– 9:30 p.m.
Karaoke Horseshoe 9:00 p.m.

OCT. 20 — FRIDAY

Mid-semester grades due
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Trinity 1:00 p.m. Home
Women's Soccer vs. Trinity 4:30 p.m. Home
Mistaken Identity The Dock 10:00 p.m.

OCT. 21 — SATURDAY

Mid-semester holidays begin 8:00 a.m.
Cross Country Hinds Community College Invitational Jackson, MS
Volleyball - SCAC West Divisional #2 San Antonio, TX
Enrichment: Italian Drama and Art 9:30 a.m.– 4:00 p.m. AC 222
Mistaken Identity The Dock 10:00 p.m.
Majors Football vs. DePauw University 6:00 p.m. Home

OCT. 22 — SUNDAY

Men's Soccer vs. Southwestern 1:00 p.m. Home
Women's Soccer vs. Southwestern 3:00 p.m. Home

OCT. 23 — MONDAY

Mid-Semester Holiday
Men's Golf Guilford Invitational Winston-Salem, NC

OCT. 24 — TUESDAY

Men's Golf Guilford Invitational Winston-Salem, NC
Women's Soccer vs. Mississippi Colleg 2:00 p.m. Clinton, MS
Men's Soccer vs. Mississippi College 4:00 p.m. Clinton, MS
Arts and Lecture Series: Howard Baker 7:30 p.m– 9:00 p.m. Recital Hall

OCT. 25 — WEDNESDAY

Mid-semester Holidays End 8:00 a.m.
Susan Wingard Exhibit 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m. Art Gallery
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Aerobics Room 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Vernon Brothers (Bluegrass) Hal and Mal's 8:30 p.m.

Power shift

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the other three Student Affairs administrators, Patrick Cooper, Andrea Miller-Pound, and Walter Turner.

The administrator then speaks with the student about the reported incident(s) and proceeds with charges or dismisses them.

If charges are pursued then the student may meet with another administrator, choose to appear before the Judicial Council, or hear sanctions recommended by the first administrator.

Regardless, Casey has the final decision in regards to all recommended sanctions.

Cases and sanctions handled by the office of Student Affairs are not made known to the Council until their next meeting. At that time a list of cases and sanctions will be given to the Council, with the reported individuals names excluded.

Blackstock shared his opinion about the new arrangement. "I like not hearing the petty cases," remarks Blackstock. "But it feels strange not to have the meetings."

Casey believes that the Council should continue to stay around. "The Council exists as a precaution and an option for the student. Peer adjudication is very beneficial. Adults sometimes don't understand and the council members may be more familiar with student life and circumstances."

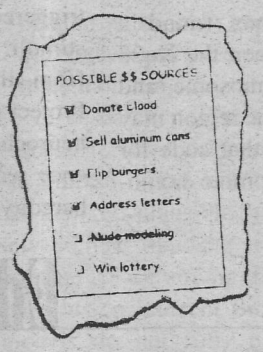
Blackstock agrees that the council needs to remain a clear choice for students to take. "As long as the student still has the option to come before us it's fine."

Casey states that the new management of cases helps make the system more efficient, structured, and secret. "When everyone knows their business, the individuals do not want to appear before their peers." She says, "Students have been pleased with the expedience of the sanctions."

Campus Security Report

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Presenting the VOICE of the Music Department

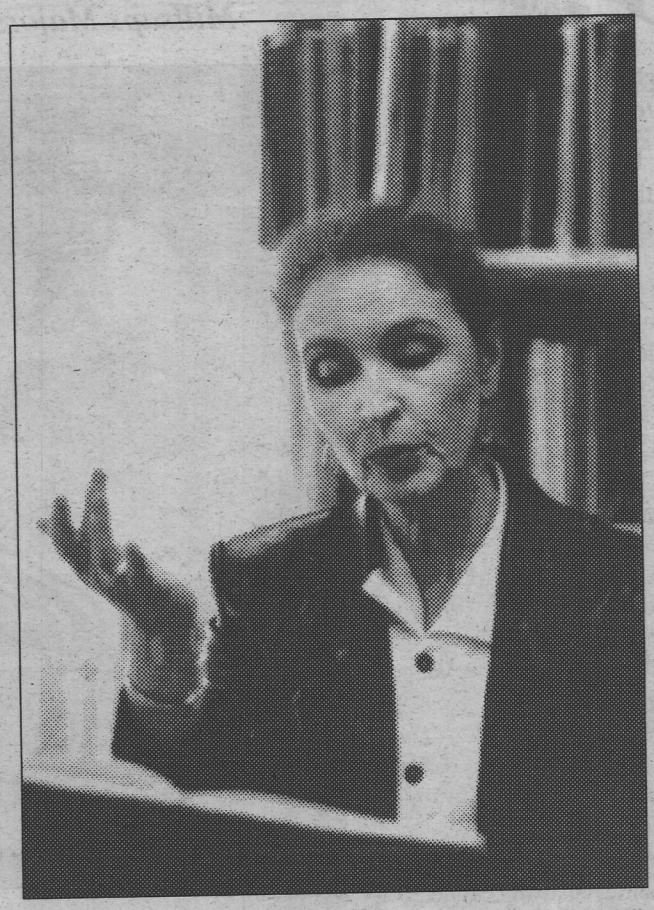
Cheryl Coker to present Millsaps' Faculty Recital accompanied by Chris Brunt, Julie Maisel, James Sclater and presenting selections by three 20th century women composers.

Vicki Myers
Music Correspondent

Millsaps Performing Arts Department will present soprano Cheryl Coker in Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the recital hall. The program will feature works by three 20th century women composers and a so-called "fun piece" based on a theme used by Mozart. Coker will be assisted by fellow Millsaps faculty members Julie Maisel, flute, and Chris Brunt, piano and Mississippi College faculty James Sclater, clarinet.

All the pieces, except the "fun piece," are poems set to music. Coker met one of the composers, Jena Root, during a trip to the University of Minnesota where Coker is doing doctoral work. She has been in correspondence with two living composers whose music she is presenting next week.

Coker said she did not give a recital last year because she was working on her paper for her doctoral degree, which she should defend soon. She did perform Vaughn Williams' *Hodie* with the Millsaps Singers last December. Her most recent solo performance was Vivaldi's *Gloria* with the Millsaps Chamber Singers and the MSO Chamber Orchestra this past weekend.



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Cheryl Coker at the piano teaching voice.

Southern Circuit offers behind-the-scenes look at film

Millsaps students have the opportunity to meet the artists behind new independent films through the Southern Circuit film series when "One of Us" comes to campus Nov. 6.

Sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission, the Southern Circuit film series screens many independent films each year and selects a few to travel to participating colleges across the country.

Millsaps series coordinator Dr. Elise Smith described the films as "a marvelous opportunity ... to see independent films that would never show at our local theaters."

She said the filmmaker presentations give viewers a chance to hear about various aspects of the film after each screening.

"Sometimes the conversation relates to aesthetic issues, sometimes to more practical or technical ones, but it's always intriguing," Smith said.

Susan Korda will present the film "One of Us" in November. Through the combination of home movies and footage of modern-day Berlin, the film maker explores her dysfunctional nuclear family and tries to discern the roots of their problems.

Her parents were Holocaust survivors and their experiences with German cruelty negatively shaped their relationships with their three children, one of whom had Downs Syndrome.

Korda goes to Germany in search of answers about her parents' experiences and how Germany may have changed in the years after WW II.

Korda discovers that she must seek answers within herself to begin to understand her parents and the chaotic world they created for her as a child.

"One of Us" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in AC 215.

By John W. Flynt

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Guidance from THE *Girls* NEXT DOOR



Amelia Killcreas/Stephanie Burke/Angela Hobgood

Dear Girls Next Door,

Help! I think I may have joined the wrong sorority! What are my options?

- Ahhhh!

Dear Ahhhh!,

What? You don't like the animal sacrifices? Just kidding...two of us Girls are Greek (and no, we don't participate in any rituals involving blood), so we understand where you're coming from.

It sounds like you have at least three options: you can stay in the sorority you're in now, quit and try Rushing again next year, or drop out of the Greek system altogether.

If you choose to stay in, you may find that you're better off than you think. Even if it feels like you don't know anyone right now (believe us, that's more common than you think), remember that part of the point of sorority life is to get to know women whom you ordinarily might not meet. Lots of activities will be designed and planned by your chapter to help you get to know both the women in your new member class and the active members.

Even if you decide that your sorority is really not for you, we encourage you to stick it out until initiation. By that time, you should have your bearings a little better and hopefully feel more comfortable in your house. No matter what, you will be obligated to this sorority for a year (meaning you can't pick up a bid from any other sorority). If you really feel that you need to drop, however, quit before initiation: once you initiate, you'll be permanently obligated to that sorority.

If you choose to quit the sorority you're in now, you have an opportunity to think about what you want to do. You can stay independent or go through Rush again next year. Not being in a sorority for a year might feel a little strange, especially if most of your friends are Greek, but you need to do what's right for you. And, remember, the final decision is up to you...but don't worry — bleach does remove blood from white, and bruises fade after a few short weeks! Good luck!

- The Girls

Mail your problems and concerns to Virginia Walker, P.O. Box 151448, and she will forward them to The Girls Next Door.

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Sports

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Instant Replay

Volleyball

The Millsaps Volleyball team split games in Montgomery last week as they beat Faulkner College but lost to Huntingdon College.

The first match against Faulkner saw the Lady Majors prevail with scores of 8-15, 15-7, 15-13 and 18-16. Margaret Dykes tied the Millsaps single match record for blocks with 13. The team then lost to Huntington by game scores of 14-16, 15-11, 10-15 and 10-15.

The Lady Majors are scheduled for conference play this weekend in the SCAC West Divisional #2 at Trinity University.

Cross Country

Men's and women's cross country teams were in action last weekend in Clinton at the Mississippi College Invitational. The men finished seventh out of seven teams and the women finished sixth out of eight teams.

Sean Boudreau led the pack for the men's squad, finishing 36th overvall with a time of 31:59. Artem Mashnitskiy and Alan Jensen followed in 37th and 38th place respectively. For the women, Elizabeth Rogers finished 21st overall with a time of 21:39.

Saturday both teams will compete in the Hinds Community College Invitational in Raymond.

Majors derail Engineers

Millsaps Majors - 58 • Rose-Hulman Engineers - 16

Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

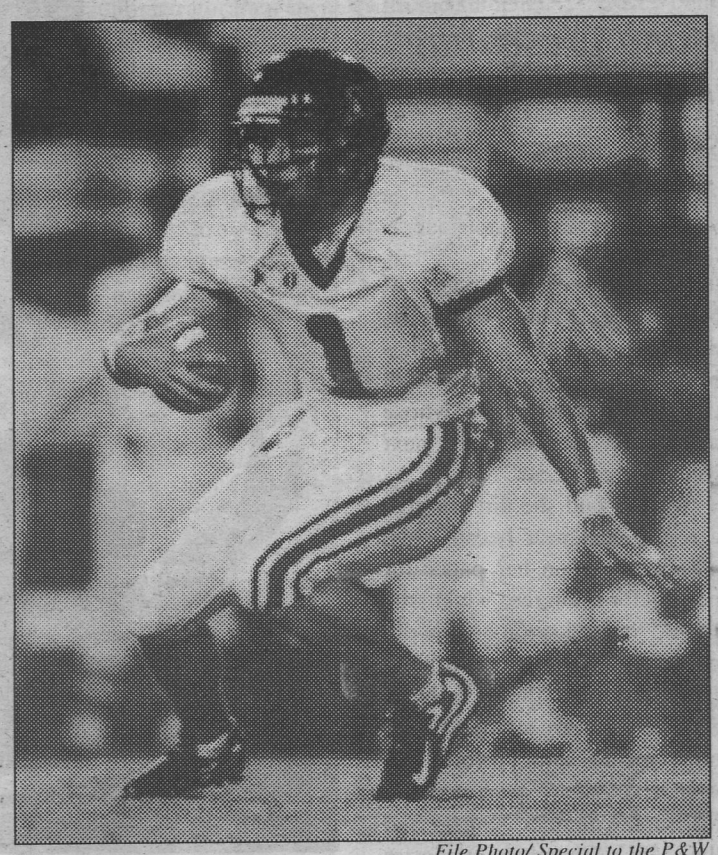
The fall foliage that exploded with a vast array of colors in Terre Haute, IN, last Saturday was no match for the explosion of points that Millsaps blasted onto the scoreboard against Rose-Hulman as your Majors bombed the Fighting Engineers 58-16.

Coming off a disappointing loss to Centre College the week before, Millsaps was seeking its first SCAC win of the year.

Brent LeJeune's four touchdown effort and Allen Cox's 200-yard passing performance helped lead the offensive attack for the Majors. Four interceptions, two each by Marty Frascogna and David Mistretta, helped Millsaps' defense stop pass-happy Rose-Hulman offense.

A seven-play, 41-yard drive in the first quarter that was capped off with a LeJeune 14-yard touchdown run and followed by a Derrick McNeal extra point gave Millsaps an early 7-0 lead. The Fighting Engineers, holding true to their name, quickly fought back with a 10 play, 65-yard drive as Tim Swan ran for a score from 7 yards out. The extra point attempt failed and Millsaps led 7-6.

That one-point lead soon developed into an avalance as Millsaps went on to score 41 unanswered points in the first half. LeJeune ran for three more touchdowns during this scoring frenzy, running form 2, 1 and 2 yards out respectively. The running attack soon gave way to the air attack as Cox found a wide open Thomas Bowden for a 32-yard touchdown. Cox then hit Robin Hamby for a 31-yard strike, and Chris Schiro followed with a 3-yard touchdown run of his own, making the halftime score 48-6.



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Senior Safety Marty Frascogna had two interceptions in the Majors win over Rose-Hulman.

The second half saw little scoring, but McNeal added a 32-yard field goal and Doug Garner connected with Mike Robinson for 30 yards out to give the Majors their final touchdown. Rose-Hulman did manage a late field goal and a touchdown, but it was too little too late. The 58-16 win propelled the Majors to a 4-2 overall record and a 1-1 record in the SCAC.

The Majors amassed 577 total yards on the day while conceding only 237 to the Fighting Engineers. Running back Matt Walker led the Majors with 85 yards on 8 carries. Bowden led the way in receiving with 141 yards on four catches and a touchdown.

Commenting on his team's performance, safety Marty Frascogna laughingly said, "We had so much fun on Saturday."

Outside linebacker David Mistretta critiqued his team's defensive game by saying, "We shut down their run and forced pressured passes. We had good pressure on the quarterback and made him hang balls up in the air."

Millsaps will attempt to improve their record Saturday as they play host to SCAC foe DePauw University. Kick off is slated for 6 p.m. at Alumni Field.

SCAC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Quarterback **Allen Cox** and setter **JoAnna Barnett** added their names to the list of Millsaps athletes who have been recognized by the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference this year, bringing the total number of Major SCAC Players of the Week to five.

ALLEN COX



Special to the P&W

Cox was recognized as the SCAC Football Offensive Player of the Week, while Barnett was named the SCAC Volleyball Player of the Week.

Cox, a 5-10 quarterback from New Orleans, LA, dominated in the Rose-Hulman contest last weekend, completing 9 passes for 200 yards of offense. When his 63 rushing yards were added to his total, he accounted for 46 percent of the Majors' offense. This feat is all the more impressive because he only played for the first half of the game, leaving Millsaps with a 48-6 halftime lead.

JOANNA BARNETT



Special to the P&W

Barnett had an unprecedented 112 assists against Faulkner College and Huntingdon University last week. Her 66 assists in the Huntingdon contest broke a 4-year old Millsaps record for assists in a match.

She is second in the SCAC in assists with 11.09 per game and is 7th among SCAC players in digs with 3.53 each game.

Soccer teams shock Tigers

Men's and Women's Majors capture solid wins over East Texas Baptist University

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Men's and women's soccer teams gave their best performances of the season last Saturday against East Texas Baptist University. The men stunned the 12-2, defending National Christian College Athletic Association champions with a 2-0 win. The women posted their first shutout since 1997 with a 3-0 victory over the Tigers.

DeAnna Caston led off the scoring for the Lady Majors on an assist by junior Malia Pelly. Lindsey Calhoun got the second goal for Millsaps off an Emily Merriman assist, and senior Kate Pearce finished the scoring for Millsaps. Christine Koenig had nine saves in the Majors' victory.

Ricky Stearns had total control of the 18-yard box as he saved 12 shots for the Majors in their win. Kelsey Van Every set the tone for the game with a goal less than one minute into the contest, and Adam Barnes scored on a free kick later in the contest. Stearns blocked a penalty kick to secure the shutout.

Millsaps hopes to carry this momentum into this weekend's conference showdowns with Trinity and Southwestern. The men will play the Tigers at 1 p.m. on Friday with the women following at 3 p.m. The games with the Pirates will begin on Sunday with the men at noon and the women at 2 p.m.

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PLAYERS PLAYING



A Doll's Life

Rehearsals for the Millsaps Players' next production, *A Doll's House*, by Henrik Ibsen and directed by Morgan Gadd *(above)* have been underway for several weeks.

The show will open on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium and will run every night through Saturday with a Sunday matinee beginning at 2:00 p.m.

A Doll's House will be the second production of the year for the Players. Shows for next semester include *Blythe Spirit*, by Noel Coward, and *The History of Fear*, written by Kos Kosmeyer. Kosmeyer will also guest-direct the show.

FEATURES

Society and sexual orientation

THIS WEEK IN OUR ONGOING SERIES DISCUSSING SEXUAL ORIENTATION, in this issue the *P&W* will examine one of the social aspects of homosexuality—the infusion of some homosexuals into mainstream culture.

NEXT WEEK: In addition to our ongoing series, Features will cover the state flag argument **(see opinions, pg. 2)**.

TAKING A BITE...

The Millsaps Security report is back with more absurdities than ever.

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Campaign 2000

Election day draws near

As Millsaps joins the nation in choosing the next president, discover where students stand and how the candidates have measured up in campaign 2000.

David Kimweli
Features Editor

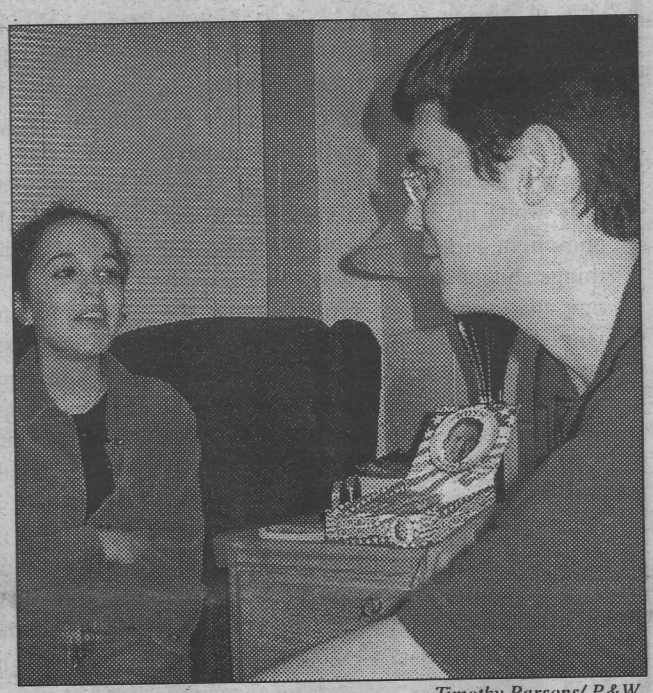
During the first two presidential debates, a trend emerged. The verdict of who won the debate did not come immediately after the debate. Instead, the media coverage over the next few weeks either debunking or praising the candidates determined the victor.

In the aftermath of the last debate, the media coverage has determined the winner is Vice-President Al Gore.

The media declared Al Gore the winner most likely because he highlighted Governor George Bush's inability to explain the funding of his social security privatization scheme.

To help revamp the doomed Social Security program, Gov. George Bush has proposed taking a portion of the payroll tax and giving it to younger people to invest in stock. Bush claims that he can privatize Social Security without reducing the bene-

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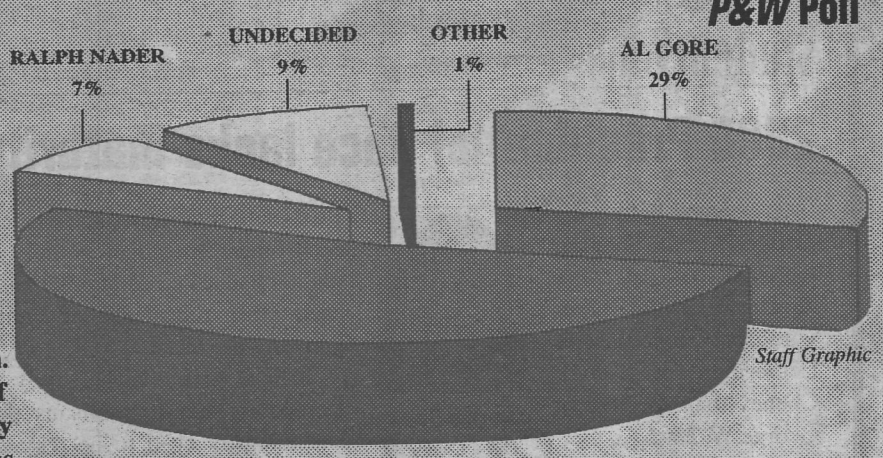
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Sitting next to George W. Bush novelty cigars, sophmore democrat Hannah Page and sophomore republican Jim Goode talk about the election.

The results are in...

THIS IS NO SWING COLLEGE. When asked for whom they would vote if the elections were today, the majority of Millsaps proves to be Republican. In a poll, more than half of the college community chose George W. Bush as their next president.

P&W Poll



Staff Graphic

**Results determined from a poll of 334 members of the Millsaps Community*

Fugitive apprehended by Security

Millsaps Security detains fugitive in Bowl after campus manhunt

Jason Stine
Editor in Chief

Millsaps Security continues to emphasize the overall safety of the campus in spite of an incident where campus security helped the Jackson Police Department apprehended a fugitive on Millsaps grounds.

"These (types of) incidents are very rare at Millsaps," said Security Chief Wayne Miller. "Otherwise it's a safe campus."

The incident began when an unidentified man wanted by JPD exited a stolen vehicle on State Street and climbed over the gate near Goodman Hall Oct. 31 at 12:15 a.m.

Several Jackson police officers with a K-9 unit pursued the suspect onto school grounds. Officers informed campus security, who were able to apprehend the suspect in the Bowl.

First-year security officer Joshua Hawkins captured him without the use of force, said Miller. Hawkins then notified campus dispatch to contact JPD officers who had a warrant out for the man's arrest. JPD could not be reached for comment.

Miller said that the rarity of this incident is evidence of the low crime rate on the Millsaps campus. "Inside our gates is

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Graduate school bound students receive help from Career Center

Neola Young
Staff Writer

Millsaps students interested in more than undergraduate education have help at the Career Center located on the third floor of Leggett College Center.

Katie Porter, assistant director, said lots of information is available to help student make sound decisions.

Graduate school information packets contain answers to common questions.

Millsaps senior Julie Skipper is applying for law school – "not just choosing a school that I'll attend for three years, but … more likely than not choosing where I'll start my adult life."

In her case, help is available from a service called the Law School Data Assembly Service, which compiles transcripts, recommendation letters and scores for the LSAT, a test required of law school applicants. Skipper said the service will send this information to every school you're interested in.

Angela Payne, another Millsaps senior, is applying to graduate schools and preparing for another type of post-graduate

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Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

Holidays by the highway

What's Thanksgiving for anyway? It's really just a glorified excuse to yell at your family, or in some cases—and depending highly on mid-term grades—vice-versa.

I have a friend. Well, I have a few, but this one particular friend lives in California when not pursuing academic glorification at Millsaps. She would love to spend Thanksgiving waxing nostalgic about thanks and such with her family members, but, as can be expected, the drive to the great West Coast would take longer than the actual vacation.

In an ideal situation, she would be able to remain cozy (and thankful) in her dorm room during the tenure of the break. This, however, is not allowed, forcing her and several acquaintances to hole up in the nearest Motel 6 for five days.

Although I love Motel 6 (they don't lie, that light is always on for you), it seems unnecessary that students who live too far from home to return for a short break should be forced off campus. The logistics behind allowing students the option of remaining in their dorms do not seem overly complicated—most colleges and universities only require students to leave in between the fall and spring semesters.

It seems non-sensical. There is no valid reason to require students to leave – except for money. Keeping needed resources available would require the college to shell out more cash for the jobs to be done. If it's really that big of a problem, they can take it out of my five-figure tuition.

If not willing to allow all students to stay, perhaps an exception could be made to allow those who live too far to travel home to remain on campus. I know that my friend and many in her situation would appreciate the familiar surroundings much more than the sights and sounds of a hotel room.

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OurView

Mississippi flag must change

This editorial represents the opinion of the *P&W* Editorial Board, but individual staff may not necessarily agree. The Board includes Jason Stine, editor; Timothy Parsons, managing editor; Kelly Eaton, copy editor; and Jason Hicks, opinions editor.

While the issue of the confederate flag is hotly debated, it simply is not necessary to keep it, and there are many pressing reasons to adopt a different flag.

Many supporters of the flag love to say that it does not imply racism but only heritage, or something along those lines. While this may be true, it is just as true that the flag has been used to support racism and other oppression.

Further, as Dr. Robert McElvaine pointed out in a recent column for the *Clarion-Ledger*, the flag was adopted through an undemocratic process, since only white males could vote, and it was chosen in large part with the idea that things should stay that way. So the analogy that some have proposed that the United States flag flew over slavery fails, because it was not chosen to perpetuate that and has made some meaningful efforts to correct those wrongs.

It is true that to demonize the flag is too simplistic, but one simply cannot deny its connection to racism and oppression. Ole Miss provides a good example of this, because they adopted the flag as a symbol of their stance against civil rights. Ole Miss also provides a good example because recently it has made concerted efforts to put that in its past.

To this day, keeping the flag is often tied to rhetoric condemning integration and advocating racial "separatism," or to be more precise, the establishment of a powerful white minority in the South that once again rules over other races.

Although the flag cannot be made a scapegoat for all racial problems and might not solve any of them, adopting a new flag will be a symbol that Mississippians are willing to grow up and put aside petty differences in order to form a loving community.

In light of this problem and the Flag Commission's coming here Nov. 13, we encourage students to come together and pack the house. This will be the fifth and last meeting, and will also most likely have the most media. This means that many radicals will likely attend for media exposure. Let the "future generation" decide this issue. Millsaps can help create a more accepting and tolerant atmosphere at the commission and hopefully help them make the correct decision.

So though perhaps adopting a new flag may or may not improve anyone's condition because it is only a symbol (as some argue), it will be a symbol for positive change that Mississippi can move on.

StudentVoice

2000 Presidential Race lacks maturity



Amanda Ringer
Guest Cloumnist

One week before the election and having watched of all the debates, I would rather vote for either Joseph Leiberman or Dick Cheney than Al Gore or George W. Bush.

The vice presidential debate was far better than any of the presidential debates. Both Mr. Leiberman and Mr. Cheney behaved like mature adults.

They were not rude or impatient. They discussed issues on which they agreed and disagreed in calm voices and a polite manner. They complied with the rules of the debate forum.

In the presidential debate, Gore and Bush both interrupted the moderator and each other. Instead of politely disagreeing, they attacked each other and accused each other repeatedly of lying or not knowing the facts.

It has been said recently by both Democrats and Republicans that honor and integrity need to be restored to the office of the presidency, that the president needs to be someone Americans can respect, and that the president should set an example for others with his conduct.

If this is the case, then both vice presidential candidates appear much more qualified than either presidential candidate. If they were running, voters would be making the difficult decision of who was the better of the two men for the job, instead of who is the lesser of two evils.

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PhotoPoll

What do you think should be done about the Mississippi state flag?



Brad Paulk
Freshman
"I don't care. It's a big piece of cloth. If people want to take it down, take it down. If people want to leave it up, leave it up."



Will Jordan
Sophomore
"Get rid of it. A flag is something everyone should be proud of. Give me one reason a black man should be proud of the Mississippi flag."



Lauren Vice
Freshman
"It's obviously a relic from the past and it hurts people and I wonder why it's so important to keep it because it's just going to continue to cause problems."

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BeyondtheGates

University of Mississippi

The University of Mississippi celebrates its acquisition of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, the nation's oldest and most prestigious honor society.

On Saturday, October 21, 300 delegates at the Phi Beta Kappa national convention voted in favor of establishing a chapter on the Ole Miss campus. The University of Mississippi, one of the seven institutions approved by the delegation, is the first public institution in Mississippi to have a chapter.

The approved application marks the third time Ole Miss has applied since 1976. The university was turned down for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter in 1987; the society cited weaknesses such as the library and the honors program.

Chancellor Robert Kayat, who was instrumental in improvements to Ole Miss in hopes of establishing Phi Beta Kappa, noted that the first members could be inducted next spring.

Louisiana State University

LSU students planned to get the Tiger Taxi running this year until the University halted the project, causing student government to look for more than $60,000 to fund the program. The program was started two years ago to reduce drinking and driving by offering students a free ride home from a bar or party.

Tiger Taxi began as a university-funded project in conjunction with Yellow Cab Company but was abandoned when insurance problems caused the university to privatize it. Student government restarted the program as a non-profit organization. Different student organizations plan to hold fundraisers and find private donors in order to cover the costs.

Students hope to raise enough money to begin the program in the spring of 2001, to test it out before the 2001 football season begins.

LIKE READING BEYOND THE GATES? BE A PART OF THE ACTION! THE PURPLE & WHITE IS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR NEWS EDITORS, ASSISTANTS, REPORTERS AND WRITERS FOR THE BIGGEST SECTION OF THE PAPER. MAKE YOUR VOICE BE HEARD, AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
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'Suitcases for Kids' a huge success

Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

The "Suitcases for Kids" project, sponsored by Millsaps Campus Link (AmeriCorp) and the Campus Ministry Team (CMT) was a huge success, collecting over 290 pieces of luggage for foster children on the move to new homes, including 20 pieces donated by Swiss army.

> *"CMT raised $373 as a result of offering gift certificates to local restaurants and other establishments..."*

The Suitcases Project began when it became known that the Department of Human Services could not provide luggage, forcing children going to new placements to carry their personal belongings in grocery or garbage bags.

In conjunction with CMT leaders Justin Arnold and Tracie Houston, Campus Link members Karen Jointer, Annah Marshall, and Alison Sullenberger initiated a program to collect luggage.

As a complement to the Campus Link efforts, CMT raised $373 as a result of a raffle offering gift certificates to local restaurants and other establishments; the money will be used to purchase additional luggage.

Chaplain Don Fortenberry wishes to express thanks on behalf of Campus Link and CMT to all members of the Millsaps community whose participation contributed to the success of the Suitcases for Kids program.

Names of persons who donated luggage are on view on the north wall of the Leggett Special Events Center.

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NOV. 2 — THURSDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes AC 137 8:00 p.m.– 9:30 p.m.
Better than Ezra Hal and Mal's– 8:00 p.m.

NOV. 3 — FRIDAY

Last day for dropping courses with grades WP or WF
Volleyball: SCAC Cross Divisional Georgetown, TX
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Tom Piazza Fiction Reading Olin 100 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

NOV. 4 — SATURDAY

Volleyball - SCAC Cross Divisional Georgetown, TX
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Majors Football vs. Rhodes College Memphis, TN 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m

NOV. 5 — SUNDAY

Volleyball - SCAC Cross Divisional Georgetown, TX
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Confession/Reconciliation 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. CC 5
Mass/Snacks 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Chapel/CC4

NOV. 6 — MONDAY

Multicultural Festival Week
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Social Science Brown Bag SH 367 Noon - 1:00 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Millsaps Gospal Choir Recital Hall 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship Chapel 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Southern Circuit Film: "One of Us" AC 215 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

NOV. 7 — TUESDAY

Multicultural Festival Week
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Improving your memory SH 268 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Diversity College Center 306 Noon - 1:00 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Alliance Francaise OH 204 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chapel 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

NOV. 8 — WEDNESDAY

Multicultural Festival Week
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Dance Studio Noon - 12:45 p.m.
CMT: Seeing and Understanding Chapel 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Kickboxing HAC Dance Studio 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Praise and Worship Chapel 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Fugitive: security reacts

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much safer than outside," he said. "And we encourage people to go to our web site to see our statistics."

Millsaps security crime statistics can be found at www.millsaps.edu /student_life/campus_safety.htm.

Grad schools: what to know

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test, the Graduate Record Exam, better known as the GRE.

Payne said her preparation has included consulting with Millaaps faculty in her field of biomedical research and also working through numerous practice books.

Her advice on how to choose schools: look into the faculty, with whom you may work for an extended period of time.

Porter said graduate schools are effective in preparing students for their future careers through classes, internships and research.

Other careers such as medicine, psychology and education require graduate work. Medical schools may require the Medical College Admission Test, taken in April before the September you plan to apply (or is this enter?)

Porter advises to check with schools you're interested in for more specific admissions requirements and deadlines.

Campus Security Report

10/22
During Fall Break, a student reported receiving several obscene and abusive phone calls while visiting with her mother in Bacot Hall. The women said they heard slamming doors and laughter coming from neighboring rooms they thought were empty. No one was found.

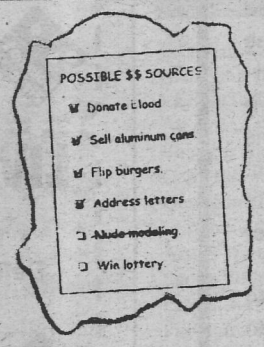
10/26
A student or group of students apparently shot paintballs at cars and trucks from a third floor bathroom window of Galloway Hall. At least four vehicles were struck.

Three males frightened a female by screaming at her while wearing white masks. After she ran to her room, she said she laughed about it with security and the suspects.

10/28
A student in Goodman Hall returned to her room to find her door had been kicked in. Nothing seemed to be missing, but the door frame was damaged.

10/31
The Jackson Police Department joined Millsaps Security to chase and finally catch a suspect in the Bowl. He apparently jumped the fence at Goodman Hall. He gave several different names for his identity.

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Election: Gore or Bush

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fits of the elderly. However, Bush has yet to explain clearly how he will do this. Bush's lack of an explanation for his scheme is likely because he cannot mend the blatant flaws in his proposal.

Firstly, privatizing Social Security would require the overhaul of the entire system, which would subsequently cost an enormous amount of money–one trillion dollars or more. Therefore, one must ask, where will Bush get the money to privatize Social Security? Unless the Federal government generates a surplus much more than originally projected, Bush will have to raid the Social Security trust fund to pay for his scheme. Thus, the benefits provided to the elderly will have to consequently decrease.

Furthermore, while Bush's plan fails to provide the benefit for current seniors it may also fail to accomplish its intention–to save the doomed Social Security system. In fact, if Bush gets his way, he may bankrupt the system long before its projected collapse. For example, as previously mentioned, Bush wants those currently working to be able to invest a portion of their payroll tax into private investment accounts. Now, for Bush's plan to work several presumptions must happen. First, those who invest their payroll tax will invest it wisely. Second, returns on investment will continue to increase at their current rate, and third, the stock market will not crash. If any of the previous fail to occur Social Security could run out of money almost instantaneously and thus reduce or completely eliminate the retirement income for the young people of today. Hence, it is apparent that privatization is extremely risky–it removes the security from Social Security.

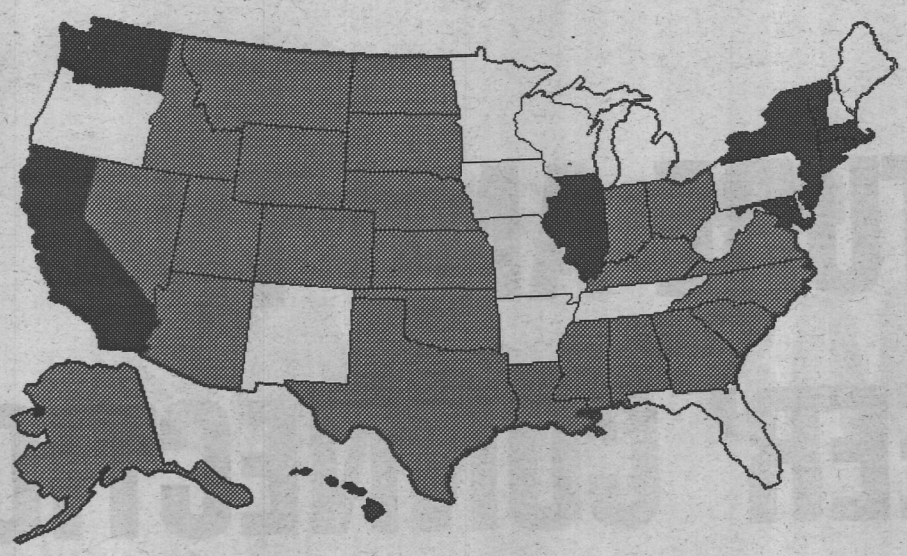
In the debate two weeks ago, Gore was able to confront Bush with the obvious shortcomings of his proposal. When confronted, Bush displayed with his body language a lack of confidence and was unable to deliver a clear, thoughtful, factual response to the question. Instead, Bush resorted to making promises, attempting to resolve the shakiness of his plan without real facts but with empty, non-factual based reassurances.

For example, when confronted about Social Security Bush could only muster the ineffectual statement, "A promise made is a promise kept." Bush's inability to deliver a clear explanation of his privatization plan has cost him dearly in the eyes of the media and the public as well. Millsaps freshman Blake Robertson reiterates this sentiment. He says, "I was impressed by Al Gore's statistics to support his assertions for public policy and disappointed in Bush's lack of enumeration in his explanations."

In the end, Bush was unable to supply what many in the media predicted he lacked–a grasp of the details. While Gore tends to provide a litany of facts and figures in defense of his proposals, Bush resorts to guarantees and reassurances.

Bush's approach to the issues that substitutes guarantees for facts is like a used car salesman's approach to selling cars. Ultimately, this approach is ineffective, amateurish and, accordingly, caused Bush to lose the last presidential debate.

WHERE THE NATION STANDS



Bush Gore Swing

Current polls determine which states are for Bush, Gore or undecided "swing" states. According to the polls of the electorial colleges choices, the similarities between the Millsaps student poll and the national statistics are uncanny.

Poll of potential electorial votes taken from www.speakout.com

8th Year Costa Rica Trip Gearing Up

Ben Buck
Staff Writer

Millsaps will sponsor its 8th annual summer Spanish trip to Costa Rica from July 9, 2001-August 7, 2001. The cost is $3,295 per person plus summer school tuition. Classes offered include Spanish 2000, 2110, 3760, an advanced grammar course, and 4750, a literature class featuring works by Borges.

Dr. Robert Kahn, the program's director, and Dr. Anne Hardcastle will teach classes at the Central American Institute for International Affairs (ICAI). Students may take up to two classes for a total of eight semester hours.

The trip includes five planned excursions plus a half-day city tour of San Jose, capital of Costa Rica. The five excursions are: two 3 day excursions over the weekend, one afternoon excursion to the Britt Coffee Plantation, an evening visit to the Ram Luna Restaurant, and a one day boat cruise to Tortuga Island.

"This year we will have two new excursions to attract students that have already been," says Kahn.

Any student who has questions about the trip may contact Dr. Kahn. An informational presentation will be given on November 14, 2000 at 8:00 P.M. in MH 200.

The application deadline is January 29, 2001 and a non-refundable deposit of $500 is due at this time. Other deposit deadlines will follow. Financial aid is available to help ease the cost of the trip. To attend, students must have had at least 1 year of Spanish or the high school equivalent.

While in Costa Rica students stay with native host families. These families provide 2 meals for the students each day and perform others tasks for them including weekly laundry.

"Students do well on the Costa Rica trip because they don't have to worry about other classes," remarks Kahn. "Everything helps them in the classroom, including guides, tours, and native peoples, and learning Spanish is made easy."

Senior Annah Marshall said that the Costa Rica trip vastly helped her improve her Spanish skills. "I improved my writing skills and idiomatic expressions, spoke faster and with a better accent, and spent less time thinking about what to say."

For Marshall, the bulk of her learning experiences in Costa Rica came not from the classroom, but from the city and people. "I had a lot of free time to explore Costa Rica. I could go off by myself and be independent."

Marshall recommends that all Spanish majors go on the trip. "Nothing will prepare you for this experience. If I went again, I would have learned to relax more and appreciate what was going on around me." She also says that students will learn the most Spanish and culture from the native people, and not from their peers.



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Student glides down a rope on the island of Turtugu in Costa Rica.

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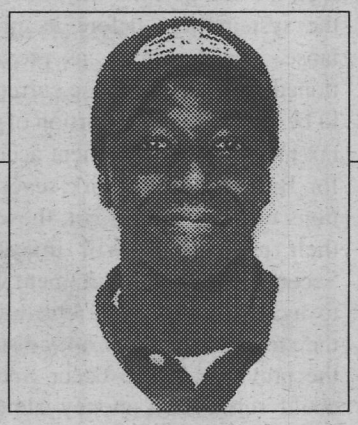
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CULTURE AND THE 'QUEER' CONNECTION

Student View

David S. Kimweli/ Features Editor



The relationship between homosexuality and mainstream culture is odd at best. In the past, homosexuality was completely forbidden as a topic in the media. However, as of late, the media has transformed from a complete denouncement of gays and their lifestyle to a lukewarm acceptance of some homosexuals into mainstream culture.

Whereas homosexuality was completely taboo as a topic in movie, film and the media as late as 40 years ago, the acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle has been marginalized–certain issues dealing with homosexuality are acceptable, others are still somewhat taboo. Dr. Steve Smith of the Religious Studies department argues that the marginalized acceptance of homosexuality is evident in the change in anti-gay literature in recent years. According to Smith, attacks on homosexuals and the homosexual lifestyle were based on a presupposed societal unacceptance of homosexuality–society was punishing the deviant. Now, however, anti-gay literature such as the rapper Eminem presupposes a societal acceptance of homosexuality–those such as Eminem are rebelling against the "political-correctness" of society.

The marginalized acceptance of homosexuality in culture is also evident in the new breed of gay characters on television.

For example, Ellen DeGeneres' character on the sitcom *Ellen* was the first gay character to be the center of a sitcom, and Richard Hatch of the television show *Survivor* has achieved a high level of popularity. However, according to Dr. Steve Smith, DeGeneres and Hatch, would probably not receive their wide level of popularity and acceptance if they were not so-called "regular" people. In other words, if DeGeneres were awkwardly masculine or Hatch strangely effeminate they would fit the "queer" stereotypes and would thus be ostracized from mainstream culture.

In conclusion, societal acceptance of homosexuality appears marginalized, with the more "normal" gays achieving acceptance in mainstream culture and the more "outlandish" ones on the fringe.

Mainstream views

A look at how the subject of sexual orientation has entered mainstream culture

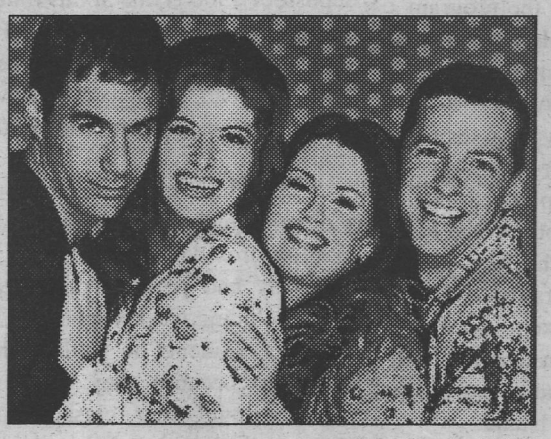


Closet exit for Ellen

In 1997 Ellen DeGeneres' character on *Ellen* "comes out of the closet" and becomes the first homosexual to star in a sitcom.

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In 1998 *Will And Grace* premiers. The comedy is centered around the friendship of the gay Will Truman and the straight Grace, and wins the Emmy for best comedy series.

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CAMPUS CORNER

SOAO IS BACK

After several years of lying dormant, the Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization is beginning to make a name for itself on the Millsaps Campus

David S. Kimweli

SOAO Meets Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in John Stone Hall.

All members of the Millsaps community are invited.

The Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization has returned after a brief hiatus.

SOAO started seven years ago on campus with the intent to aid in the further education of the college and surrounding communities in order to create a supportive and tolerant environment for all members of the Millsaps community, to decrease negative attitudes such as heterosexism and homophobia, and to provide necessary services and resources to the college and our community.

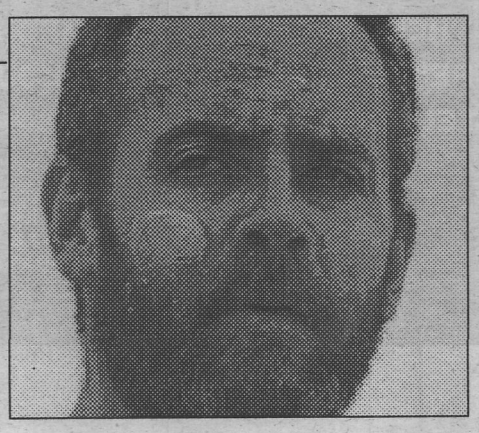
SOAO is another example of Millsaps' storied history of fighting inequality and discrimination from the fight for Civil Rights in the 1960s to the present day.

Other activities of SOAO aside from the meetings will be an exhibit in the Multi- Cultural Festival and a Friday Forum next semester. SOAO is open to all members of the Millsaps community, straight or gay, and meets at 2:30 on Fridays in Sullivan Harrell 221.

For more information about this organization, contact SOAO co-president Rebecca Easley at 1632 or easlerc@millsaps.edu.

Surviving stereotypes

In the summer of 2000 *Survivor* premieres and immediately becomes a ratings phenomenon. 50 million watch as gay corporate trainer Richard Hatch wins the show's $1 million prize.



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'Normal' views

The fall 2000 premiere of the Fox network's *Normal, Ohio* continues the recent trend of homosexual characters on sitcoms.



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Faculty Players

Several Millsaps faculty and alumna trod the boards at Galloway Church.

Kay Valentine
Guest writer

As most of us have experienced, Millsaps faculty and students enrich the Jackson community by sharing their talents and time throughout the metropolitan area; the community in turn provides opportunity for us to grow and to be more widely recognized for our gifts. A case in point is the upcoming presentation of William Nicholson's Shadowlands, a play depicting the bittersweet love story of renowned theologian C. S. Lewis and the American poet Joy Davidman Gresham.

Galloway United Methodist Church and Northminster Baptist Church are co-sponsoring the production at Galloway's Fellowship Center, 305 N. Congress in downtown Jackson at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 9, 10 and 11, and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken and tickets are required for admission. Call Galloway Church at 353-9691 to reserve tickets.

Millsaps theatre professor Brent Lefavor acts the role of Lewis, and his performance may be just as smashing as Anthony Hopkins' was in the movie of *Shadowlands*. Though Lefavor is uncomfortable in the spotlight ("I choose to work backstage," he says), he accepted the role as a favor to director Anne Sullivan, who has helped with several Millsaps productions.

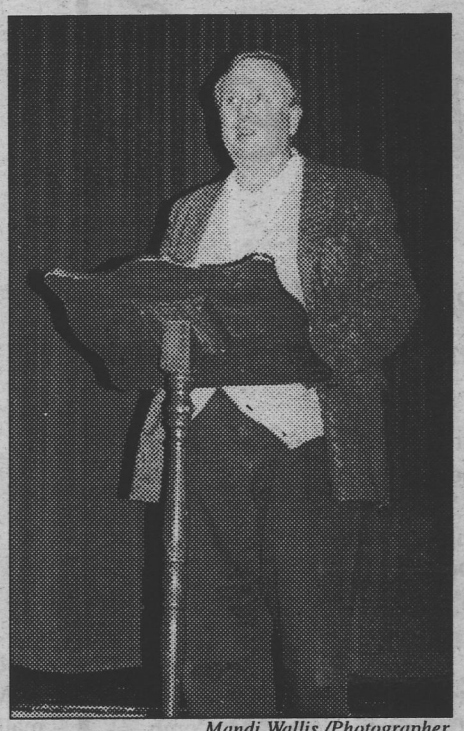
Other members of the cast include Boyd Campbell (Lewis's brother Warnie), class of 1986, who came back after graduation to take theatre courses and is now a frequent technical assistant on Millsaps productions, and, appearing as Lewis's fellow Oxford dons: Larry Wells, a member of the Millsaps Development Office staff; Dr. Jack Sweat, professor emeritus of the Music Department; and Alec Valentine, class of 1964, now an English instructor at Hinds Community College.

Dr. Pat Taylor, Millsaps economics professor, is helping spotlight the cast, as he runs lights for the show.

The play is set in the mid-1950's, when Lewis, known by his friends as Jack, is living a sheltered life as an Oxford don and sharing a house with his brother Warnie. Their serenity is interrupted by Jack's correspondence with, and a visit from, Joy. Her honesty and intellectual verve immediately capture Jack's fancy, and the two strike up a close friendship.

When Joy and her son relocate to Oxford after Joy's divorce, Jack agrees to a marriage of convenience, which allows Joy to remain in England, and in turn becomes a chance for Jack to experience a love which his fears have always denied him.

Then Joy is stricken with cancer, and the story becomes a heart-touching examination of the ability of love to transform lives and to make life's pain bearable. Because many have felt the pain from the loss of a loved one, this play will be especially understood and appreciated by the audience. This play, therefore, illustrates how, through suffering, we are forced to confront our beliefs and reach a greater understanding of God.



Mandi Wallis /Photographer

Brent LeFavor brings to life the role of C.S. Lewis in the production of *Shadowlands*.

The Mississippi Opera opens with Puccini classic

Joe Wang
Guest Writer

Considered a modern classic by opera enthusiasts and occasional theatregoers alike, *Madama Butterfly*, an opera in three acts by Giacomo Puccini, opens this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Thalia Mara Hall.

The story of love and loss begins in the unlikely setting of World War II era Nagasaki, Japan, where Lt. B.F. Pinkerton (played by Phillip Webb) and Madama Butterfly (played by Maria Spacagna) fall in love and marry. After a short, blissful period, Lt. Pinkerton is ordered back to the United States and is unable to bring his wife and unborn child with him. Despite fears that he will never return to claim her and their son, Butterfly remains faithful to her departed husband and refuses to believe that he has forsaken her. When he does return to Japan years later with his new American wife, Butterfly is forced to choose between a life without Pinkerton and death with honor–a death that would provide an American future for their young son.



Madama Butterfly runs throughout the weekend and is sung in Italian with projected English translations. For ticket information, contact Thalia Mara Hall at 960-1535 or 960-1537.

Upcoming events for Mississippi Opera's 2000-2001 Season:

Die Fledermaus
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Contact Thalia Mara Hall at 960-1535 for ticket information.

It's in the Stars

Horoscope from the *Psychic Psecurity*

Scorpio(10/23-11/21): *Compromise is key to keep from losing those who are closest.*

Sagittarius(11/22-12/21): *Boredom is headed your way, be prepared. Come up with creative new adventures now!*

Capricorn(12/22-1/19): *Forgive-and-forget the recent wrongs that have fallen between you and a friend.*

Aquarius(1/20-2/18): *Watch out! A tidal wave of visitors is on its way.*

Pisces(2/19-3/20): *Trust yourself, you know what you are doing. And make others keep their promises.*

Aries(3/21-4/19): *Use charm and not force to get what you want, and watch your wallet or you could soon find yourself broke.*

Taurus(4/20-5/20): *Keep a handle on your temper or you are likely to get out of control.*

Gemini(5/21-6/20): *Your wild side will be making an appearance soon, run with the feeling, have fun!*

Cancer(6/21-7/23): *You are letting other peoples' problems stress you out. Stop mothering everyone.*

Leo(7/24-8/22): *Your stubbornness is getting in the way, learn to go with the flow.*

Virgo(8/23-9/22): *Do something zany and unpredictable. See how many people you can surprise.*

Libra(9/23-10/22): *You know what you want and how to get it. So what are you waiting for?!?*

We need help with the most important job of the *P&W*!

The Purple & White is now hiring an office manager and assistants to organize, buy supplies, and help distribute newspapers on campus. Be the first person to see the P&W each Thursday! Contact Tim Parsons at 1805 or parsota@millsaps.edu.

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REMINDER
Don't forget to deposit your old coats in the large box in the lobby of the student center to help with the AKA coat drive.

COMING SOON
The Southern Circuit Film Series presents the independant film "One of Us" Monday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in A.C. 215.

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Voices of Angels

The Millsaps Gospel Choir is growing by leaps and bounds with a record deal and a new album

Virginia Walker
A&E editor

The Millsaps Gospel Choir, Terrance Alexander and Divine Revelation, have not only secured a recording contract with Malaco records but are also excited to have the national evangelical singer Dr. Elnora Quinn lead a song on their upcoming album, available Nov. 6 in the campus bookstore.

Terrance Alexander, who with Tora Clay was instrumental in starting Divine Revelation, admits that he especially enjoys performing gospel music because it allows the choir to be more than a performing group. "I am excited the Lord has chosen us to be one of the ministering groups of this campus. I like gospel music because of the message it gives... of love, unity, and hope," he said.

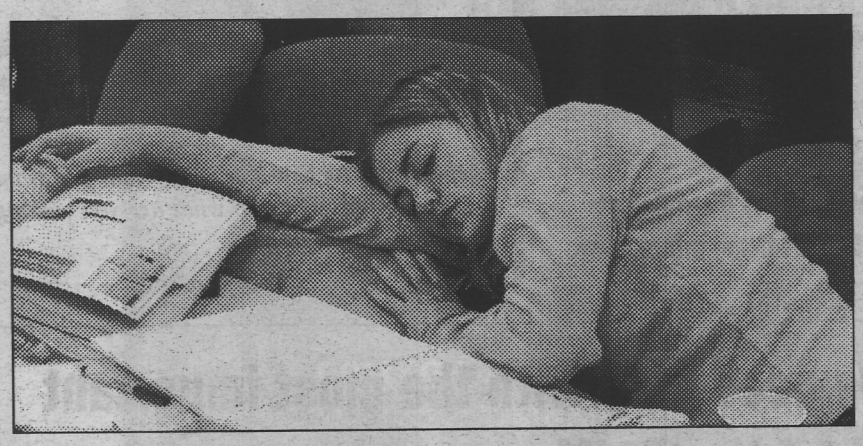
In addition to Dr. Quinn, the album features Millsaps Professor Christopher Brunt, who plays a selection on the album. Other Millsaps faculty and staff have helped support Divine Revelation; Mrs. Elizabeth Moak of the music department has agreed to be their faculty advisor and Chef Dave and Ms. Denise from the 'Caf have been consistently encouraging as well. Since her arrival on campus, Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar has also been supportive of the Gospel Choir.

Divine Revelation has traveled throughout Mississippi, performing in Tupelo, Coffeeville and McComb, among others.

Recently, the choir has been asked to travel as far as Houston and Pensacola and has also been offered a touring contract that would take them throughout the southeastern United States.

Terrance Alexander and Divine Revelation are offering a special performance for the Millsaps community in the AC Recital Hall on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. to celebrate the successful production of their first compact disc. The concert is free and refreshments will be served after the show. CDs can be bought in advance from any Gospel Choir member.

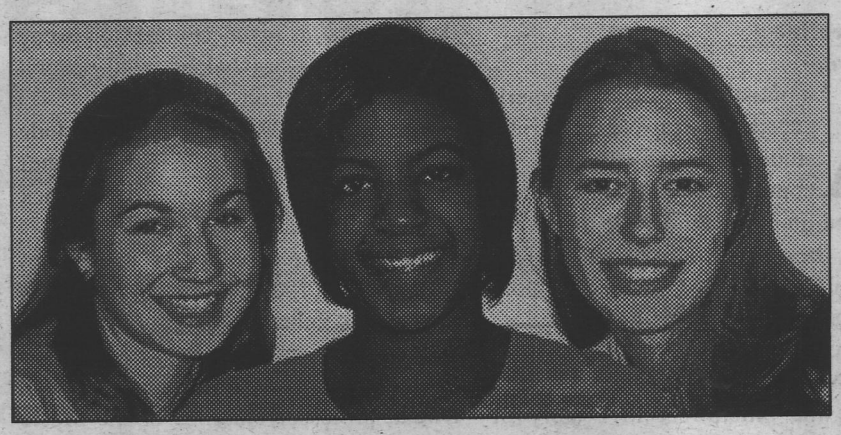
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Guidance from THE *Girls* NEXT DOOR



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Dear Girls Next Door,

My roommate is driving me crazy! I am really bad at confrontation and I had hoped things would get better after Rush, but nothing has changed. She sleeps all the time and when she is awake (usually in the middle of the night) she makes a point to wake me up. Also, almost every weekend she gets really drunk and makes a complete fool of herself. To cap it all off, we are in the same sorority, so I can't just drop her. Help!

- Sick and Tired

Dear Sick,

There are lots of really helpful lists of ways to annoy your roommate available on e-mail that might do the trick. For example, here's one to start out with: try moving your roommate's personal effects around. Start subtly. Gradually work up to big things, and eventually glue everything she owns to the ceiling. We're just kidding, of course...glue would never hold her bed!

For real, though, have you tried talking to her about this? Unless you've had some knock-down-drag-outs (and it doesn't sound like you have), it seems pretty unlikely that she's waking you up intentionally at night. Maybe you could suggest to her that she use a lamp when she comes in late at night, and set out anything she'll need to get ready for bed before she goes out (and gets too drunk to care). If you approach this at a relaxed time (not in the middle of the night) as if it's your problem (e.g., "I'm having trouble sleeping at night...can you help me out?"), it'll be much less confrontational than if you imply that it's her problem (e.g., "You're waking me up, you stupid lush!"). Therefore, she will probably be more likely to hear what the specific problem is, and hopefully won't get defensive in response.

As for the drinking thing, we hate to break it to you, but there's not much you can do. If you are sincerely concerned about her safety and/or the way she's adjusting (or not adjusting) to college, you might let her know that you're concerned. (Do not have this conversation at the same time you have the one about her waking you up, though, or it will seem like a full-frontal attack on her and her lifestyle.) You might suggest that she go see Dr. Janis Booth (the counselor on campus) if she seems to agree that she has a problem. She may, though, just be experimenting with the freedom that college provides. If that's the case, she'll be forced to balance school with her social life, or she won't be at school much longer.

That's something that might take time, though, so in the meantime we'd suggest getting off campus every now and then, especially on weekends. While it's never a good idea to go home every weekend, you should probably take a break from your dorm about once a month—go on a road trip with friends, go home, just go spend the night in another friend's room if you need to. It will probably make both you and your roommate's lives a little bit easier during the week if you have some time apart on weekends.

If all else fails, you can look into changing rooms at the semester break. If you do this, though, be aware that you'll need to come up with a new roommate yourself. Otherwise, you will get potluck—which may be fabulous, as your new roommate might have been mismatched and in a situation similar to yours—or may be horrible, if your new roommate insists on, say, dancing around the room with your underwear on her head. Naked.

Whether you choose to keep your roommate or find another one, remember that you are going to have to talk to her about this. If you decide to move out, it's only fair to let her know how you feel now and give her a chance to tell you where she's coming from before you announce that you've had it up to here and aren't going to take it any more. No, it won't be easy, but if you want to salvage any sort of relationship with her, you'll have to be both honest and tactful. Besides, it's much easier than gluing all her stuff to the ceiling...

- The Girls

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Sports

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Instant Replay

Soccer

The men's and women's soccer teams finished their seasons last weekend with games at Rhodes and Hendrix. The men won an exciting overtime game against Hendrix to get their first SCAC win of the season while they dropped their Sunday showdown with Rhodes. The women lost a close contest against the Lady Warriors before ending the season with a loss against the Lynx.

The Millsaps men's team scored their first goal in the Hendrix game on a shot by Ricky Stearnes. Stearnes, who played the game at the forward position after spending most of the season as a goalkeeper, got an assist from Derek Anderson. After the Warriors tied the game and sent it into overtime, Graham Holly scored off a Rimmer Covington throw-in for a 2-1 Major win. Seniors Jim Mayfield and Greg Rhodes scored goals for Millsaps against the Lynx in Memphis, but Rhodes College came out with a 4-2 victory. The Majors ended their season at 4-13-2 overall and 1-6 in the SCAC.

DeAnna Caston scored the Majors' only goal on Friday against Hendrix, but the Lady Warriors overpowered Millsaps with 15 shots en route to a 2-1 win. Caston had a spectacular outing on Sunday, scoring 2 goals in her final game to give her 14 goals for the season. However, this was not enough to propel the Lady Majors to victory as they lost to Rhodes 5-2. The women's team finished their season 5-13-1 overall and 0-7 in the SCAC.

Volleyball

The Lady Majors' volleyball team picked up three key victories this week, beating city rivals Belhaven and Jackson State University last Thursday and finishing out their home season with a win over Loyola University.

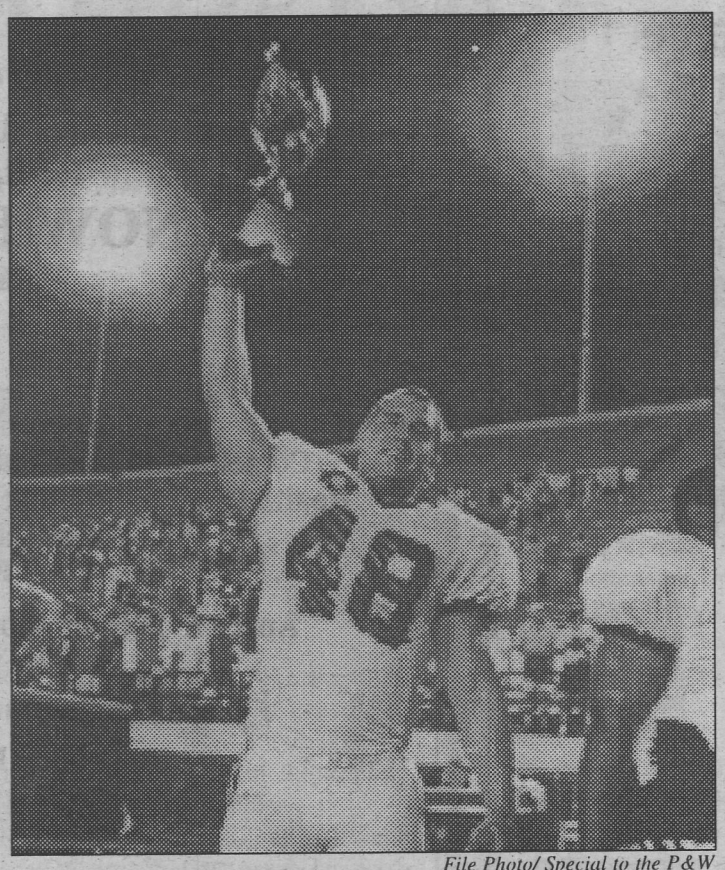
Millsaps knocked off JSU 3-1 with game scores of 15-1, 14-16, 15-7 and 15-10. Margaret Dykes and Jill Adams both had 18 kills in the win. The Lady Majors then avenged an earlier loss to Belhaven this season with a 5-15, 15-11, 15-3 and 16-14 win. Britney Maudlin had 8 blocks for the Lady Majors in the second match.

On Tuesday, Millsaps celebrated senior night with a 3-1 win over the Loyola University Wolfpack with game scores of 15-12, 15-13, 12-15 and 15-7. Senior JoAnna Barnett had 55 assists and senior Natalie Hebert made 19 digs in their final game on campus.

The team will end the regular season in Georgetown, TX, with an appearance in the SCAC Cross Divisional #2 Tournament this weekend on the campus of Southwestern University.

Majors excel on and off the field

Athletes make the grade by winning presitigious award for academic, athletic excellence



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Senior defensive end Billy Williams, pictured with the "Backyard Brawl" trophy, succeeds on the gridiron and in the classroom. He and senior Janet Bradley were honored individually at the Halbrook Award ceremony.

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Millsaps athletes have been recognized state-wide for their success on the playing field in recent weeks, but their excellence in the classroom has been a standard for years. Recently, the school was recognized with the David M. Halbrook award in the independent college division, which is given to the institution that has the highest graduation rate among Mississippi colleges.

Millsaps competes yearly for this award in a division with other state colleges such as Belhaven, Blue Mountain, Mary Holmes, Rust, Tougaloo, William Carey and Mississippi College. The state's public universities and community colleges compete in separate divisions. Millsaps has dominated the independent group in the past, winning the award 11 out of the last 13 times and 12 out of the 17 times that the award has been presented.

Major athletes from the entering class of 1995-96 had a 93% graduation rate, which was high enough to ensure that the award would be brought back to North State Street. In the last five years, the graduation rate for Millsaps athletes has been close to 94%.

Individual Majors were also recognized at the Halbrook Awards Banquet, held on October 23 at Alcorn State University. Billy Williams and Janet Bradley were awarded Halbrook Certificates for Academic Achievement Among Athletes.

"We're proud of this achievement by our student athletes," commented Millsaps Athletic Director Ron Jurney. "It speaks well for the type of student-athletes that we are recruiting and for the support that they are receiving from faculty as well as the coaching staffs to achieve their goals."

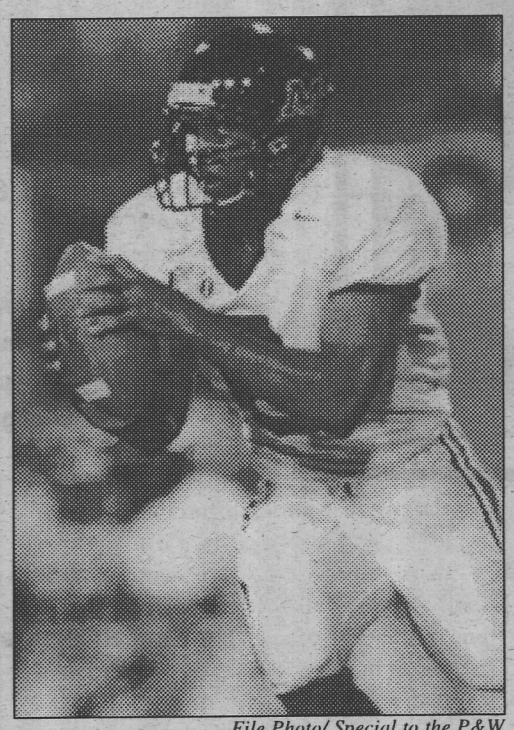
Tigers maim Majors in SCAC fight

Millsaps Majors - 13 • Sewanee Tigers - 45

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

The Millsaps football team's hopes of bringing a Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship took a huge blow last week with a 45-13 loss to the Sewanee Tigers in Tennessee on Saturday. This brings the Majors' record to 4-4 overall and 1-3 in the SCAC with a pivotal conference matchup with rival Rhodes College this weekend in Memphis.

The Majors dug a hole for themselves early in the game when they spotted Sewanee 14 points. Sewanee's Justin Askew and Max Fuller scored on runs of 68 and 15 yards respectively in the game's first quarter. Derrick McNeal put up the Majors' first points with a 34-yard field goal to cut the lead to 14-3. The University of the South then countered with a Fuller 4-yard touchdown run to give the Tigers a 21-3 lead. Brent LeJeune scored from 6 yards out with 4 minutes left in the half, but Ben Tuck kicked a 27-yard field goal for Sewanee to make the score 24-10 at the half.



File Photo/ Special to the P&W

Sophomore Quarterback Allen Cox and the Majors hope to get back on track in conference play against the Rhodes Lynx.

The Tigers broke the game wide open in the second half with touchdown runs by Fuller and Brian Morrison as well as a 100-yard interception return by Wes Bradley. Derrick McNeal kicked a 40-yard field goal with 8:57 left in the third quarter, but at this point the outcome was no longer in doubt.

The Majors will head north on I-55 Saturday for a SCAC contest with the Rhodes College Lynx. While this contest will be full of emotion because of the rivalry aspect between the Majors and the Lynx, Millsaps also has other reasons to be fired up for Saturday's game.

"We are just trying to get a win right now after two straight losses," said sophomore running back Brent LeJeune. "The loss last week knocked us out of the playoffs and we are looking for a winning season right now."

Kickoff in Memphis will be at 1:30 p.m., and the broadcast can be heard on WSLI-930 AM.

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Reminder:
Yearbooks are in! Students can pick up their copy of the *Bobashela* today at the reception desk on the third floor of the student center.

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BREAKING NEWS

19,000 Florida votes disqualified

Congressman Robert Wexler, a Florida Democrat, says 19,000 votes in Palm Beach County were disqualified because of a faulty ballot.

Current Florida Vote

	Loss/Gain	New Total
BUSH	+346	2,909,481
GORE	+1,189	2,908,540

*results as of 8:15 a.m. CST

THIS JUST IN



Farewell, Ms. Denise

Palm readers are right sometimes-just ask Ms. Denise: "I just about jumped out of my chair when she told me-even my boss didn't know yet!"

The unlikely psychic had given Ms. Denise news that only few were privy to up until that point: a career change was in the works for Millsaps' most beloved member of the food service team. To the dismay of many students and staff, this Sunday, after almost three years of service to the Millsaps community, will be Ms. Denise's last day in the 'Caf.

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BLITZ 2000

Millsaps begins construction on its fourth house in Midtown.

The project begins this Saturday, November 11.

election 2000



TOO CLOSE TO CALL



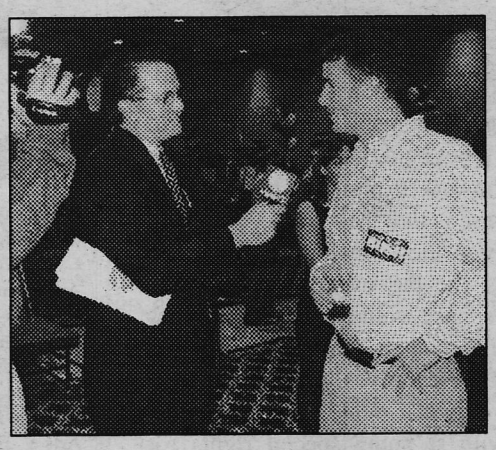
At the time this paper is printed, there is uncertainty. Is Bush leading. Or is it Gore? As the nation eagerly awaits the results, see how the race is shaping up, and how Millsaps students are coping with the mystery.

BUSH		GORE	
246	48,783,510	48,976,148	260
Electoral	Popular	Popular	Electoral

Vanessa Wold
News Editor

Students are experiencing history in the making.

As Millsapians joined the nation in celebrating the new presidential-elect on Nov. 7, there was no outcome. Republican candidate George W. Bush was annouced the new president-elect of the United States as he took a narrow lead ofver Vice President Al Gore in Florida. Because the vote was so close, Bush was forced to recant his victory, as officials enacted a mandatory recount. The recount must be completed by the end of the business day Thursday.



Mark Chandler talks to WLBT-TV at Bush victory party.

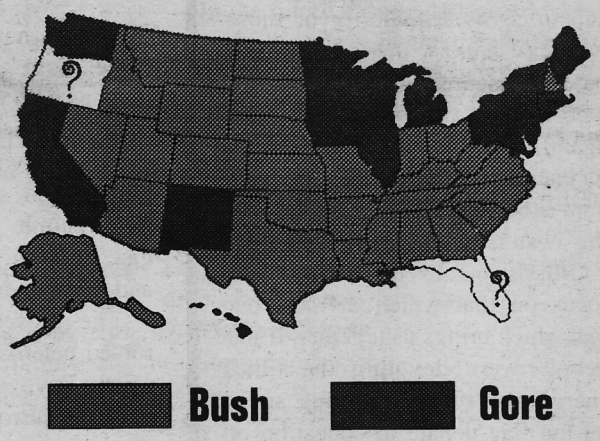
Officials in Florida must recount all precinct and absentee ballots in 67 counties. All recount procedures must be supervied by county officials, the news media and both candidates parties.

Both candidates camps? claim to remain diplomatic, however, the recount does not come without its share of controversy. Palm Beach County voters claimed that their punch card ballots had the names of the presidential candidates on two seperate pages. Voters claim that it lead to confusion that might have resulted in votes casted for Reform Party candidate Patrick Buchanan rather than Gore. The Gore campaign is already eyeing legal options for forcing a new vote in Palm Beach County.

The Bush campaign remains confident that the results of the recount will give him the electoral votes he needs to win the presidency.

This confidence can also be seen in the attitudes of young Republicans on Millsaps

CURRENT ELECTORAL STANDINGS



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Millsaps has its say about the future of the state flag in Symposium

David Kimweli
Features Editor

The Millsaps Community will play a vital role in deciding the fate of the state flag of Mississippi.

On Monday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m. Millsaps College and the student group Symposium will host an open forum of the Advisory Commission on the Mississippi State Flag and the Mississippi Coat-of-Arms (aka: The Flag Commission). Former Governor William Winter and several other members of the Commission will be present, as will the media and the general public.

The reason for the forum is that there is a controversy on whether the state of Mississippi should adopt a new state flag because the current one has a Cofederate emblem. Ironically, Mississippi does not even have an official state flag, as of right now. This is because the Supreme Court of the state of Mississippi ruled that although the current Mississippi state flag and coat-of-arms has been a recognizable symbol of the state since 1894, the law which adopted the state flag was not brought forward in the Code of 1906. The Supreme Court of the state of Mississippi has also ruled that there is no existing law establishing or promulgating a flag or coat-of-arms for the state of Mississippi; and also that the flag and coat-of-arms currently in use are so by usage and custom only. Thus, the Mississippi Supreme Court determined that the decision to adopt or not adopt a flag for Mississippi is wholly within the power of the Mississippi legislature and the executive

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Amanda Ringer
Staff Columnist

Change the flag

A flag is supposed to be a symbol around which people can rally. The emblem on the current state flag is appropriate for many of our people in this respect. However, for many other of our citizens, this is not true. For all those who oppose the flag, it is not only a symbol around which they cannot rally, it is a symbol that is abhorred. The state flag is therefore not serving its purpose and should be changed so that it can become a symbol for all.

It has been said that the issue would best be decided by a popular vote. This would not really solve the problem. Even if the flag were supported by a majority of those who cast ballots, there would still be a substantial group of people who did not support the flag, and again, the flag would not be serving its intended purpose. The fact that a vote is being considered shows that this is an issue that is dividing.

Mississippians do not need to focus on that which divides, but that which brings us together. If the people were devoting the time, energy and resources being spent on the flag debate to education or the economy, our state would stop moving backward and would start moving forward. The people would be working with each other instead of against each other.

The division caused by the flag makes Mississippi look bad in the national and international community. The current flag, regardless of what it may mean to some, has come to be viewed by most people in this nation as a symbol of racism and hatred. A recent campaign to promote a better image of Mississippi said that only "Positive Mississippi" should be spoken. Our current flag is not doing anything to present a better image of the state. It speaks "Negative Mississippi" to most people. This hurts all of our citizens. At a time when Mississippi is looking for investment by major companies and industries, we need to look like a state that is making progress. The current flag divides our people and gives us an image of a people clinging to the past. To show that Mississippi is moving forward, we need to change our state flag.

OurView

No matter the winner, no mandate

This editorial represents the opinion of the *P&W* Editorial Board, but individual staff may not necessarily agree. The Board includes Jason Stine, editor; Timothy Parsons, managing editor; Kelly Eaton, copy editor; and Jason Hicks, opinions editor.

As everyone knows, this presidential election is still up in the air. It is clear that Vice President Al Gore has the popular vote, but it is still not clear to whom the electoral vote will go. The House has a Republican majority but only by 9 members. The Senate, however, depends upon Oregon and the outcome of the presidential race. Like the House, if there is a Republican majority in the end, it will only be by a skant margin. However this ends, the people have not expressed a clear preference for one party or another. While this does not mean that the government will not be able to accomplish anything, it will create an interesting dynamic.

Hopefully, both parties will be sufficiently disenchanted with this election to try to change the election of president to popular vote. Why keep the electoral college? It should go the way of indirect election of senators.

It is discouraging that many people voted based upon personal issues, not experience or skill. Perhaps the worst example is those who voted "against" President Bill Clinton. Many seem to think that Gore would be the better president, but still vote for Gov. Bush. That seems to be contrary to the heart of the democratic process.

Sexual Orientation important issue



Jason Hicks
Opinions Editor

Why–I have to ask myself–is it so hard for me, one who was reared as a Christian (a religion that advocates loving all), to say that I love people who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered?

The answer, I think, lies in the deep-rooted heterosexism in our society. As I cannot love apart from my social and political surroundings nor my past, my "love" is determined by these things.

We live in a society that made it nearly impossible even to talk about the issue until recently, and it is still extremely difficult here at Millsaps to talk about homosexuality. We also live in a society full of rhetoric claiming that "perverted homosexuals" hate morality and seek total control of society, as well as being a "homosexual steamroller [that] will literally crush all decent men, women, and children who get in its way." This is the rhetoric of Jerry Falwell (www.soulforce.org/falwell.html).

While extremist right-wing Christian groups may not be speaking for conservatives as a whole, one does not hear many condemning Falwell's rhetoric. Indeed, most are more concerned with stopping homosexuals from having "special rights." I would like to point out that I do not know of anyone arguing that homosexuals have rights other than the ones I enjoy every day without a second thought.

There is also a poignant example of why this issue is important and must be talked about. The death of Matthew Shepherd and others killed because of their sexual orientation cannot be erased from our consciousness. I wonder, though, how many have heard talk of Matthew's not being completely innocent because he was "trolling." The "academic" response is that they cannot deal with the reality so they construct illogical justifications for the event. Perhaps the proper response would be to wear clothes made of hair and sit in ashes.

Many conservatives, especially the so called "religious right," are only concerned with stopping special rights for people like Matthew Shepherd who are homosexual. Mimi Nguyen said it best in a column written in response to his death: "Since when is life a special right?"

I love all God's children: I love gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and transgendered people. There, I said it.

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Corrections

The lead article under the headline "Election day draws near" in last weeks *P&W* was meant as a news analysis story based upon the opinion of David Kimweli, not an impartial look at the possible outcome of the election, and should have been identified as such. *The Purple and White* apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

PhotoPoll

What role does the Electoral College play in electing the President?



Joey Lollar
Prattville, AL
Freshman
"They represent people of each state by giving their vote to the candidate the people chose."



Thomas Adams
Columbus, MS
Sophomore
"It plays a big role because Al Gore hasn't won a lot states but he's won the states that have a high electoral vote."



Margaret Yoste
Jackson, MS
Freshman
"It's played a key role in this election. It's only the fourth time that the electoral college will decide as opposed to the popular vote."

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ELECTION 2000

Letters to the editor

P&W election coverage sours students

Dear Editor,

With respect to last week's *Purple & White* election coverage, I was appalled by the demeanor of the front page article concerning Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

The article resembled an editorial and had no place on the front page. The article was not newsworthy and was better suited for page two along with the other editorials. The article should have covered both candidates instead of bashing Gov. Bush. Opinions should not be expressed on the front page. Save them for the Opinions Section.

Respectfully,
Jeff Mitchell
Senior

Dear Editor,

I agreed with everything that was said! The arguments were sound, the diction was precise, the opinion was clear. It was a great editorial: or rather, a great editorial that wasn't.

The article "Election Day Draws Near" in the Thursday, November 2 edition of the *P&W* made sense to me, a self-described bed-wetting liberal. The only thing I disliked about it was its placement—it wasn't an article in the truest sense of the word. "Article" implies something unbiased, objective, with an appropriate amount of the writer's opinion seeping in every now and then (we're only human, after all). Articles are supposed to inform their readers, not sway them.

"Election Day Draws Near" did just the opposite. It presented the well-defined opinion of its writer and his logic in forming those opinions.

Rather than give objective statistics, the "article" in question attempted to blatantly show the holes in Gov. George W. Bush's social security plan (as if the fallacies weren't obvious enough! But that's another story....) These things needed to be said—but only in the appropriate context.

Communion isn't the best time to bring up my doubts about God with my priest; when I'm getting a speeding ticket, I shouldn't try and start a conversation with the officer about Thoreau's Civil Disobedience; anywhere other than an editorial page isn't the right place to give a one-sided opinion, regardless of how "right" those opinions are.

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>
> Jamie Dickson
> Senior

Having said that, I've presented myself with a sniper's view of the *P&W*. I could launch into a tirade about "liberal control of the media" and the "left-wing brainwashing" that goes on at this school, but I won't. Not because I agreed with the views expressed in the article, but because the editor's mistake of letting the article run in the first place was just that: a mistake.

Consider yourself slapped on the wrist, *Purple and White*, but forgiven. Just be a little more wary in the future.

Jamie Dickson
Senior

Dear Editor,

I must protest. The headline article in the latest *P&W* on the election was not news worthy, not even a proper opinion article as all Kimweli did was quote soundbites from anti-Bush websites.

In the future, I hope the school newspaper will revel less in their partisan views and focus on the news at hand, such as is anything being done about the continuous downgrade of quality and quantity of product in our dining program?

If not, it would probably be worth it to cut the budget of the *P&W* and apply it to keeping the school open for wayward children who have nowhere to go.

Matthew Greig
Sophomore

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

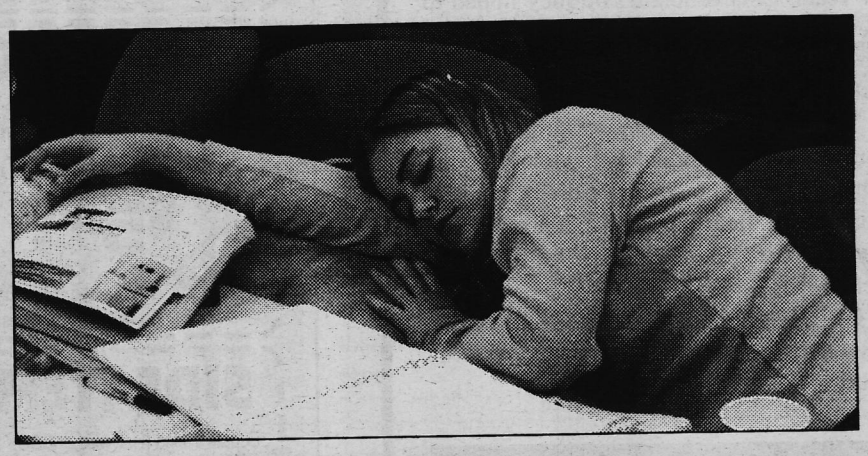
When the *P&W* announced that it would be "providing readers with an in-depth look at sexual orientation," I took that to mean that the topic would be covered in an in-depth and informative manner.

Although the staff recognized that it is an issue "people [would] rather not discuss," I never assumed that was code for "we are going to cover a topic without actually covering a topic." Instead of using an opportunity to give due justice to a voice that has been stifled and ignored, the paper has done a mediocre job, at best, of presenting a superficial view of what they think homosexual viewpoints are.

The November 2nd issue provides a good example on how the *P&W* has skirted the issue that they were so bold to take on. Instead of using the space in a constructive way by covering topics that open up the lines of communication and promote free thinking, the feature section has copped-out and gone with the bland middle ground. The paper cites Ellen Degeneres, *Will & Grace* and Richard Hatch of the show *Survivor* as how the subject of sexual orientation has entered the mainstream culture. Using those three examples of famous people does not break any new ground or delve into the issue. It just presents the cookie-cutter version of how society wants the issue of sexual orienation to look. As a news source, the *P&W* should be willing to step beyond what has already been stated and strive to bring the issue to a higher level. The impression that I got was that the point of tackling this issue was to bring it to the forefront and to pursue the truth. Maybe the original purposes of covering the issue have been overlooked. Regardless of the reason why the quality has been less than excellent, when dealing with a subject of such sensitivity, there has to be a different level of expectation. This cannot be thrown together as a last minute feature. It requires intensive thought and consideration. The purpose is to open the minds of Millsaps students through innovative thinking, not force feed them the same information that they have been overlooking. If you are going to attempt to cover a taboo subject, do it with vigor or do not do it at all.

Vanessa Wold

Our staffers are *exhausted* !



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BeyondtheGates

Harvard University

Strapped for cash and looking for new ways to raise money, the Undergraduate Council at Harvard University, is pinning its hopes for a new computer on a campaign to collect "eploid" points from the backs of Friot-Lay potato chip bags.

The plan stems from a current auction on eploid.com. The website is in the midst of a 100-day auction. Each day until Nov. 15, 10 Gateway computers will be auctioned off to the bidder offering the most eploid points.

The Undergraduate Council is in desperate need of a new computer. Their current computer is a 10-year-old Apple computer that was severly damaged when a pipe burst in the council office. For months, a paper clip has been keeping the monitor on.

Although many council members find the plan to collect points from the back of potato chip bags juvenile, the council points out that they are trying to save scarce resources.

Whether or not the council collects enough points to win a computer, students applaud their imagination.

Louisiana State University

Two students were injured at the LSU football game Saturday night

One individual suffered a head injury and another suffered an ankle injury as fans rushed the field and tore down the goalpost after LSU took victory over Alabama.

Students at LSU have been tearing down the goalposts to celebrate football victories for years. LSU officials said they hoped to prevent these sorts of occurances, but they are unsure on how to prevent students from rushing the field after a game victory.

The Athletic Department took precautions following student behavior after the Tennessee game, by hiring more officials to monitor the field. They alsogreased down the goalposts to deter fans from tearing them down.

Officials said that tearing down the goalposts may seem like fun, but could result in injury.

Local News

Local Officials were told last week that Nissian's $1 billion automobile plant, and the 4,000 jobs it would create, could be heading to Canton, Mississippi

Nissian Motor Co. has made no formal announcement concerning the choice of the Canton site over Opelika, Alabama, or what it plans to manufacture at the new plant. Nissian is expected to comment later this month.

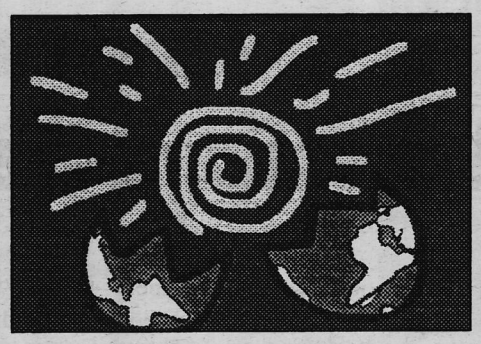
MCA hosts annual multicultural fest

Patrick Jerome
Guest Writer

The eighth Annual Millsaps MultiCultural Festival, entitled "A Brand New Day," is taking place this week. Headed by the MCA Diversity organization, the festival is a tribute to the understanding and celebation of all races, nationalities, religions, genders, ethnicity and sexual orientation.

Through this festival, the members of MCA strive to celebrate diversity in a wide range of activities and entertainment. The festival offers entertainment, a special talent showcase, a fashion show and international cuisine.

During the week, the Millsaps community can learn more about the backgrounds of students and professors. Activities on



Thursday include belly dancing by the Middle Eastern belly dancing class as well as a Jimi Hendrix tribute. The main attraction, however, will be renouned Jazz flutist Galen, accompanied by Millsaps student Jim Goode on the bagpipes. Friday, "Los Calientes Del Sol" will return with their 13 piece Salsa orchestra, followed by "Standing Up, Being Counted," which will demonstrate diversity through fashion and dancers.

Sheryll Wilburn, head of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, is heading up the festival, but she reminds us that without student help and interest the festival could not take place. According to Wilburn, the festival "is a method of getting the students of different backgrounds together."

Millsaps Junior, Colleen Fagan, a member of MCApoints out that "The multicultural fair is not about recognizing only those students from other countries, it is for all people. It is a chance to get to know other cultures through their music, food, clothing and exhibits."

All events take place in the bowl, beginning at 11:30 a.m. and ending whenever the crowds go home.

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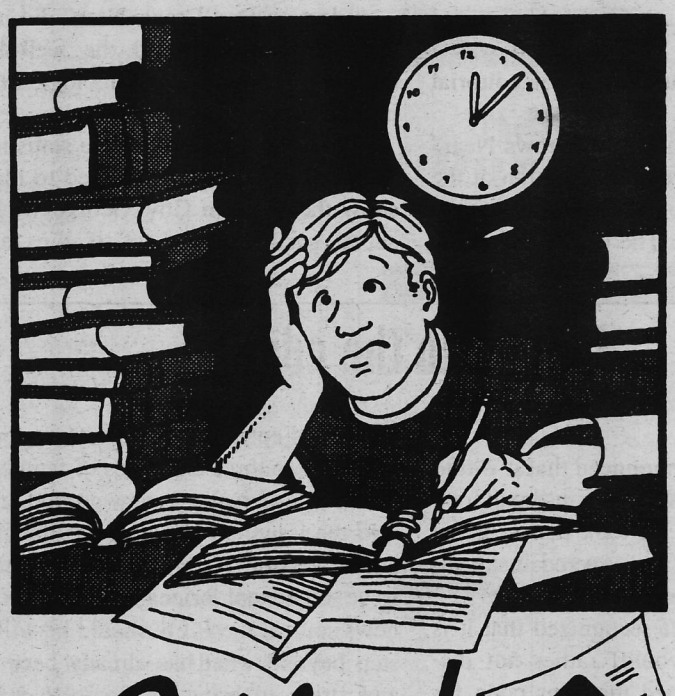
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NOV. 9 — THURSDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Susan Wingard Exhibit Art Gallery 9:00 a.m.– 4:30 p.m.
Beta Alpha Psi MH 205 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m
Multicultural Festival Music Bowl 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Career Development Seminar SH 268 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes AC 137 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

NOV. 10 — FRIDAY

Horizons Senior Visit Day Leggett Center 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m
Multicultural Fashion Show Bowl Noon-1:00 p.m.
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

NOV. 11 — SATURDAY

Purple Pride Day
Sports Visit Day Leggett Center 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Majors Football vs. Trinity Campus 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m
Lady's Major Basketball vs. Alumni Gym 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

NOV. 12 — SUNDAY

Confession/Reconciliation 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. CC 5
Mass/Snacks 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Chapel/CC4 .
Campus Link Chapel 7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Mass/Snacks 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Chapel/CC4

NOV. 13 — MONDAY

Early Registration for Spring Semester through thursday
SBA Officer Elections College Center Lobby
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
SBA Candidate Speeches Bowl; AC 215 rain site 12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. .
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Worldcom Informational Session TBA 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Mississippi Flag Commission Registration AC 2nd Floor 6:30 p.m.- 7:00
Foreign Film Series: Belle Epoque SH 221 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship Chapel 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Miss. Flag Comission Public Hearing Recital Hall 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.- 11:00 p.m.

NOV. 14 — TUESDAY

SBA Offier Elections College Center Lobby
WorldCom Interviews TBA
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Manage Your Stress More Effectively SH 268 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Seeking & Understanding Series Chapel 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Diversity College Center 306 Noon- 1:00 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Project Little Yellow Ribbon SH 368 5:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Alliance Francaise OH 204 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Costa Rica Info Session MH 200 7:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
Lecture: Phillippe Frey AC 215 7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Faculty Recital Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chapel 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

NOV. 15 — WEDNESDAY

Abs and Body Toning HAC Dance Studio Noon - 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing HAC Dance Studio 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Career Development Seminar MH 200 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Jimmy Turner-Faculty Recital Recital Hall 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Ms. Denise continued

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"I enjoy my job, and I would do it for free," she said. "But I've got to take advantage of this opportunity and see where it takes me."

"This opportunity" comes in the form of the First Assistant Manager's position at the McDonald's on Beazley Ave. next to Super K Mart. A former 'Caf worker now employed by McDonalds mentioned Ms. Denise to the manager, who then contacted her and asked for an interview. She was offered the job almost immediately, which includes a higher salary and better benefits then her current job with Valley Foods, the company contracted by the College to provide food and food services to the students and faculty.

Students had mixed reactions upon learning of Ms. Denise's decision to leave.

"It's good for her, but a loss for us," said senior Sergey Dzugan. "She knows everyone by name here, and really cares about us."

Junior Joe Wilson agrees: "She's like my mother here on campus. Every time I come in here she has a smile and a hug. Valley Foods messed up big time, they lost the best person they ever had."

Walter Turner, Assistant Director of Residence Life, feels that the 'Caf won't be the same without Ms. Denise.

"She's a bright spot in my day, everyday," he said. "She's one of the most enthusiastic, energetic, and joy-filled people I know."

Although she's excited about moving on, Ms. Denise will miss here friends at Millsaps.

"This is my second family," she said. "I try to be there for them, because they're always there for me."



Timothy Parsons/ P&W

Ms. Denise shares her charm with Stephanie Thompson in the Caf.'

The ins and outs of class registration

Neola Young
Staff Writer

The fall semester will soon draw to a close and then a new semester will begin. It's time again for preregistration, filled with long lines, anxiety, and mass confusion. Many students are furiously looking for signatures and information concerning classes that are needed and wanted.

Many students have wondered how the juniors and seniors will be registering all together this next week. This will be the fifth year in a row that this has been done, with no problems so far. Judy L. Ginter, Millsaps registrar commented that "these students have gone through this process many times and know what will be going on. We are certain there won't be any problems this year either."

Also, the freshman class will be experiencing this "semiannual event" for the first time. To lay to rest any worries, "The freshmen need to be understanding and flexible when registering. They may not get all of the classes they want or the time or professor they prefer." Ginter said "The college is aware of what it needs to teach to keep students on track to graduation."

This means that even though students may not get their top choices, there will be other opportunities. "The registrar's office works very closely with advisors and professors to see what classes need to be taught and when to accomodate the demand."

Most of Millsaps' upperclassmen are seasoned in this process and know what will be going on next week. Although this may be true, there are still questions and complaining about the various signatures that are to be collected in the process. Ginter replied, "These signatures are vital to keeping up with correct information about courses. For example, we need to be able to make sure that 35 students do not get assigned to a classroom with only 15 desks."

Although this event comes around only twice a year (before actual registration for a new semester), it is still a time of anxiety and frustration.

Students are encouraged to make sure they have the correct information and all signatures that are required to make preregistration a smooth process.

Campus Security Report

10/25
Two students reported having wallets stolen in Ezelle. Nothing was recovered.

10/30
A male student reported his wallet stolen. He apparently returned from class and put his wallet on the dresser before taking a nap. When he woke up, his wallet was gone.

11/06
A female student passed an old naked man standing on the top steps between the AC and the library. No suspect was found.

11/08
A Millsaps sophmore reported his 18 speed mountain bike stolen from his fraternity house.

***Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office**

Features

SEXUAL ORIENTATION

Hate crimes. They are grim realities in today's culture. Are they on the rise? The Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization speaks out.

David Kimweli
Features Editor

One cannot engage in a discussion on sexual orientation and society without mentioning bigotry and violence against those with perceived different sexual orientation.

The rise of violence against gays is increasingly rising in the United States (www.soulforce.org/hatecrime.html#california). The 1997 slaying of gay student Matthew Shepherd illustrates this trend.

However, the rise of violence and bigotry against gays is not necessarily a trend occurring exclusively in other parts of our country but one that has seen an apparent rise on the Millsaps Campus. For instance, students who felt a need to combat anti-gay sentiments at Millsaps started the Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization (also known as SOAO). The students who began SOAO spoke of harassment, unfairness, intimidation, and ostracizing of some students by others because of perceived different sexual orientation.

Members of SOAO attempt to combat bigotry based upon sexual orientation by fostering a supportive environment for people of different sexual orientations and leading discussions on the topic of sexual orientation. However, one must note that, in comparison to other schools, Millsaps is generally more safe and supportive for people with different sexual orientations. Faculty advisor of SOAO Dr. Greg Miller notes, "In comparison to many other institutions that surround Millsaps, this college is a Mecca of tolerance and acceptance."

Nonetheless, many, including the new administration of the college, believe Millsaps has some work to do to accomplish the goal of complete acceptance of persons with different sexual orientations.

Dr. Miller goes on to say, "Millsaps still has a ways to go to become fully supportive of all students on campus."

SOAO is attempting to make Millsaps a community fully supportive of all its students. One of the issues on SOAO's current tentative agenda is to discuss the relevance of Hate Crime legislation protecting homosexuals. For more information on SOAO, contact either Jason Hicks or Rebecca Easley.

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>
> **Dr. Greg Miller**
> **Faculty Advisor - SOAO**

SOAO Meets Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in John Stone Hall.

All members of the Millsaps community are invited.

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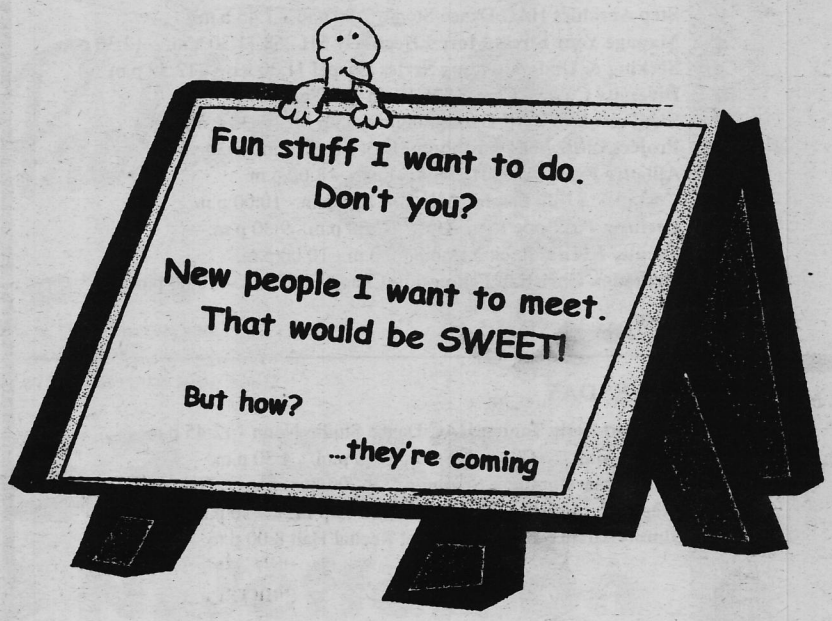
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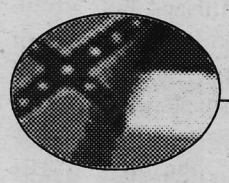
SPECIAL REPORT

THE ARGUMENT

REMINDER
The special Symposium on the debate of the state flag will start Monday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the CC Auditorium.

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Is it right? Is it wrong? The Misissippi State flag has been long debated. Before the Symposium event, see where students stand on this volatile issue.



Fly it high: one student's support of the flag

Martin Seib

The state of Mississippi is currently embroiled in a controversy over the state flag. The reason, people can not come to a logical conclusion about the Mississippi State flag and whether the state should adopt a new, one without the Confederate emblem on it.

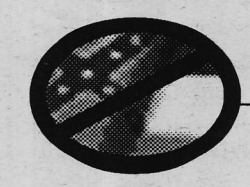
The issue against the flag is being mainstreamed by the NAACP which sites the flag as being offensive to minorities and promotes segregation and discrimination. Their primary argument against the flag comes from the belief that the government should not support hatred and displaying the Confederate flag is essentially doing just that. The NAACP wants all public buildings in many of the southern states to remove all flags which contain the "Stars and Bars". The NAACP has also lobbied to have the state flag of Mississippi redesigned to exclude the Confederate symbol from the upper left hand corner of the flag.

In opposition to the NAACP's beliefs, supporters of the flag have been petitioning people for support of the flag stating that the flag does not represent racism and segregation rather it is an important element of our past. Historians support the flag by stating the historical significance that the flag represents. "People cannot simply do away with the past," says Robert J Duncan of Biloxi. Duncan is a supporter of the flag and who is petitioning people to sign a bill keeping the flag atop the capital building.

Duncan admits that the flag has been used in the past as a symbol of hate by hate groups such as the KKK and others, but this is not the reason that the flag is atop the capital building today.

Personally, having lived on the coast for the past nine years the flag controversy is a very clear and tangible issue to me. I wonder if the issue about the flag has not escalated itself into a debate on racism and color. The Confederate flag would thus be a tool used by either side to show who has power over the other or who is right and who is wrong. If this were so then it would be easy to see why both sides of the debate are so stead fast on their point of view.

The only way to conclude this would be to tell the story of Anthony Hervey. Dressed in Confederate gray, this black man marched with the flag clutched in his hands. Hervey is devoted to the flag because his great-great-uncle, James Hervey was a black American who fought for the Confederacy during the American Civil War. Anthony Hervey said, "I cherish the history, what those men did back then helped to make America what it is today."



Take it down: one student's denouncement of the flag

Kenneth Townsend

The Mississippi state flag should be changed. Although the flag remains a great source of pride for some Mississippi residents, it continues to be a grim reminder to many Mississippians of the injustices of the past and the continued difficulties of the present.

Currently, Mississippi has the opportunity to show the rest of the United States that we are indeed progressive and that we are not, as some perceive, just as racist and as backward as in the days that the flag was adopted.

We have a decision to make. Will we stand up for what is right and denounce the flag as a symbol of oppression? Or will we keep silent and allow many citizens of our state to continue living in alienation?

The idea that the state flag simply serves as a reminder of our Mississippi heritage and history is one of the main arguments employed by those who want to keep the current flag. Some claim that like it or not the days of slavery and the Civil War did occur and that the incorporation of the Confederate Flag into the state flag of Mississippi is not a partisan attempt by racist Mississippians to stifle the current progress of African Americans; it is instead simply a way to remember and reflect upon those days of our past. This argument, however, is weak.

For instance, has Germany included the swastika on its official flag? Some things are obviously better left uncelebrated. I realize what the Jews in Nazi Germany endured was in many respects much more severe than what African Americans experienced in Mississippi's early days, but the plight of African Americans should not be overlooked. Slavery was a horrible institution, and to do honor to a flag that commemorates these days of injustice is a travesty.

Another argument used by those in favor of keeping the present flag is that the majority of Mississippians favor keeping the flag, so naturally the majority should rule and the flag should be kept. This view is somewhat deficient as well. Although the general idea behind a democracy is that the majority does indeed rule, the Founders of our great nation understood that the wishes of the majority could very easily be used to discriminate terribly against minority groups. If the majority of our state does favor keeping the state flag, they should not automatically have their way without question. If a significant number of Mississippians are severely offended by the flag, extra attempts should be made to change the flag. Should a slim majority of Mississippians who moderately approve of keeping the flag outweigh the wishes of a sizeable minority who are adamantly opposed to the flag? Another note of interest is the fact that the present flag was recommended by an all white council and selected by an all white state legislature. When it was time to adopt the flag in the first place, the majority did not decide. Why is it now the majority's decision?

We are at a critical point in Mississippi's history. We as a state need to look out for the feelings of our minorities and stop celebrating the bleak times of our past. We have to stand up for what is right- and that is to adopt a new Mississippi State Flag.

Symposium: the flag debate

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branch of government.

Therefore, Governor Musgrove ordered by means of Executive Order 833 to establish the Advisory Commission on the Mississippi state flag and the Mississippi coat-of-arms. The Advisory Commission on the Mississippi state flag and the Mississippi coat-of-arms is a time-limited commission with the sole purpose of proposing and reporting a design for the State Flag and for the State coat-of-arms to the Governor, Lt. Governor, and the Speaker of the House on or before May 4, 2001.

The Advisory Commission has had four other open forums on the Mississippi state flag in other parts of the state. The fourth and final one will be here, in the Millsaps College Recital Hall on November 13. The student organization responsible for bringing this event to our campus is Symposium. The late Lillian Elizabeth Stickle started Symposium two years ago. According to Symposium faculty advisor Dr. John Thatamanil, Symposium is an organization committed to provoking thought and discussion on a wide variety of important issues. Dr. Thatamanil says, "Symposium is a student group officially recognized by the school. In its second year, Symposium continues to promote discussion on issues with large cultural and intellectual significance."

Previous discussions hosted by Symposium have ranged from Biblical Creation Science vs. Evolution to the right to bear arms. The forum on Monday will certainly be the most publicized of all Symposium's discussions thus far due to the importance of the issue to the entire state of Mississippi. Dr. Thatamanil and Former Governor Winter were instrumental in bringing one of the five Advisory Commission forums to Millsaps. According to Lauren Garrett, student coordinator of Symposium, Gov. Winter wanted to bring the event to Millsaps to discover the opinion of young people on the Mississippi state flag. Garrett says, "The focus of this particular forum is to find the point of view of people our age. So I encourage Millsaps students to come to the forum."

Although the forum was slated for Millsaps with the students in mind, the meeting is open to the general public. Therefore, if Millsaps students want to attend and/ or get a chance to speak at the meeting, it is imperative that they arrive early. The sign in for speakers begins at 6:30. However, one must arrive at least thirty minutes earlier to ensure a chance to speak as speaking time will be allotted on a first come, first speak basis.

The forum is an open-ended one with no official closing time; hence, everyone who arrives early will probably get a chance to speak. The forum will begin with Gov. Winter reading student essays representing both sides of the flag issue. Then, the attendees of the function will then speak.

Election: Gore or Bush

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campus. Senior business major and staunch Republican Zeph Hardy beams, "I am confident that once all the votes are counted Bush will be the 43rd president."

On the other side of the spectrum young Democrats, while not ready concede a Republican victory, are fearing the worst, but can still appreciate the thrill of the election.

Says junior history major and Democrat Katie Clegg, "I am preparing for the worst [but] I am thrilled the first presidential election I get to vote in would be so exciting."

Whether students are fearful Democrats or confident Republicans, the election presents a rare opportunity for students to appreciate the historic moment of a neck and neck presidential race, the thrill of a two-party war, the changing of a nation.



Timothy Parsons/ P&W

Millsaps students celebrate what they believe is a quick and easy victory for Republican candidate George W. Bush, but with the election results undetermined, the outcome is a mystery.

Chicago English prof to teach at Millsaps

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

In a rare opportunity for students of the written word, a professor of the University of Chicago's English department will bring to life the world of Samuel Johnson at Millsaps.

Dr. Gwin Kolb, professor emeritis of English at the University of Chicago and a former Millsaps graduate, comes to his alma mater this spring to offer a unique class entitled "Dr. Johnson and His Circle." It is a course that undertakes a selective examination of the lives and works of a group of men and women, headed by 18th Century British literary figure Dr. Samuel Johnson, that became the most celebrated group of writers in their time.

Dr. Kolb will offer this course as a focus in literary history and cultural studies. The times for the course will be MWF 9.

From 1963 to 1972, Dr. Kolb was a member of the University of Chicago's English dept. and holds an honorary doctorate at Millsaps.

Dr. Kolb has been a visiting professor at several illustrious institutions such as Stanford University, Northwestern University, Colby College, and Ohio State University, among many others.

A crash course in student government

Everyone knows what the Student Body Association is, but what does it do? Discover the responsibilities of one of the most vital organizations on campus

Callie Poole
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered exactly what the Student Body Association does for you? With the upcoming SBA elections, there s no better time to learn.

The SBA consists of six different committees: Capitol Improvements, Elections, Security, Programming, Food Services, and the group's newest committee, Community Outreach.

Laura Ferry, SBA's second vice president, says that SBA's duties include planning major social functions such as Major Madness and the Back to School parties, all of which fall under the duties of the first vice president. "The second vice president is in charge of campus wide elections and appointments for judicial, honor, and publication boards," Ferry explains.

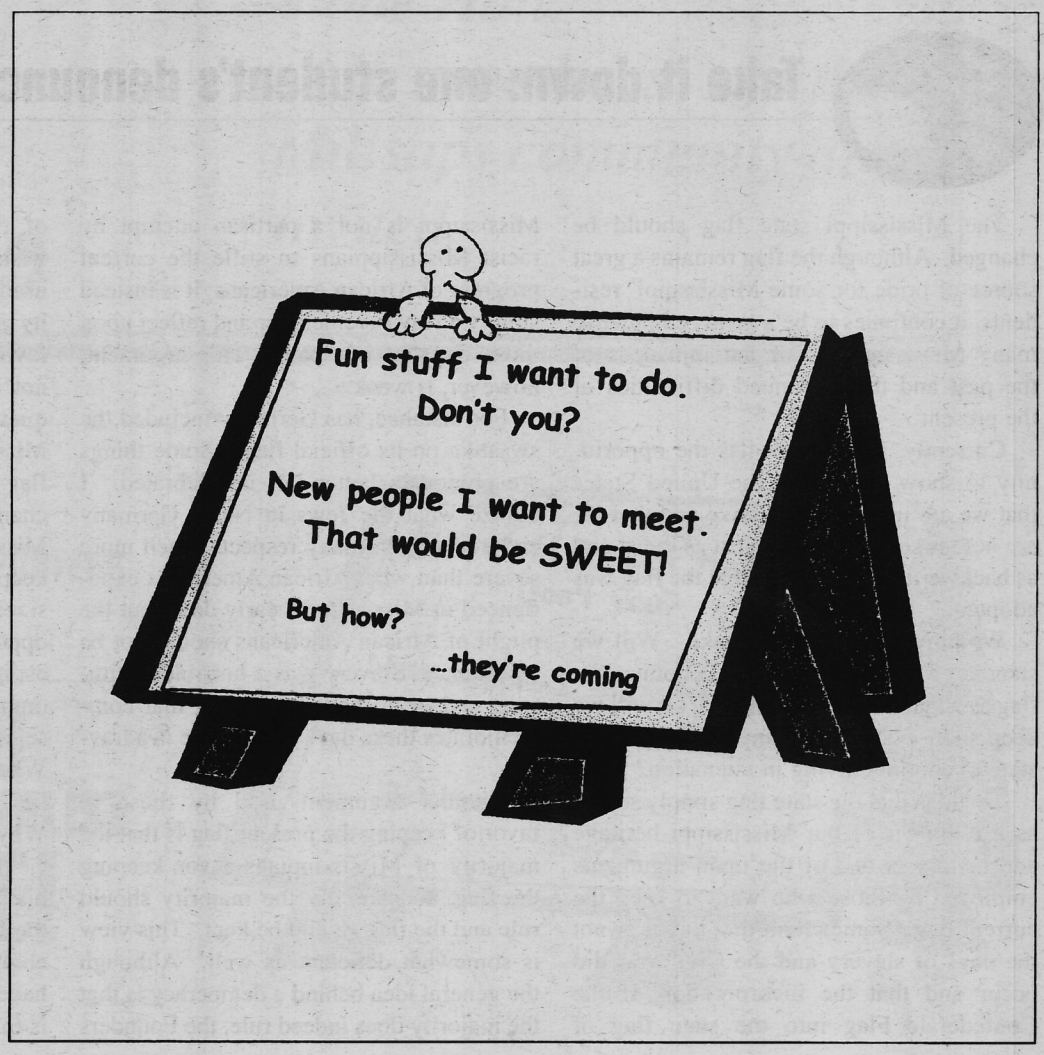
All student organizations must submit a proposal to the SBA in order to receive funding for their groups. Recently, this policy has been changes so that organizations must submit their porposals each semester rather than each year, that way, each groups' budget can be more specifically accounted for and more efficiently used.

Where exactly does SBA get their budget? $62 from every Millsaps student's $100 activity fee is given to SBA each year. This money is used to plan social events, fund on-campus clubs, and to finance three scholarships that the SBA offers to outstanding leaders in SBA and the Senate.

SBA's goals for this year include integrating Major Productions' campus-wide social events with their own in order to increas integrating unity within the different activities and to allow SBA more time to focus on community outreach.

While the Senate has many seats open for election, two of these are specifically reserved for independent candidates. "It is harder for indpendents to get elected because they don't have that fraternity or sorority backing," Ferry states. "But we are excited about Senate this year because it is very diverse, in terms of independent and Greek members."

Remember to hear the SBA candidates' speeches on Monday, November 13 from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bowl.



The Purple & White
Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000

COMING UP

Don't miss the Millsaps Players' production of the Henrik Ibsen classic "A Doll's House," starting Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

ARTS & entertainment

CAST OF 'A DOLL'S HOUSE'

The *P&W* would like to congratulate the rest of the cast of the recent Players production: Blake Watson, Kimberly Barfield, Erin Whittaker, Lee Henson and Ann Long.



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This ain't CHILD'S PLAY

The Millsaps Players light up the stage with their take on Henrik Ibsen's Victorian classic, "A Doll's House," which serves as a senior project for two theatre majors

Setting the Stage: Melinda Bott

Virginia Walker
A&E Editor

Millsaps' production of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" not only offers creative opportunities for the actors, but for senior theatre major Melinda Bott as well. As her senior project, Melinda designed the play's set, which, as she discovered, entails a great deal more than telling the builders where to place the walls.

The play itself provided certain guidelines for set construction. For example, the set had to include one window, four doors, and a Norwegian tile stove from the 18th century. Melinda had to study designs of stoves from this period before designing a stove that would be comparable.

A set designer also needs to make the set reflect the themes of the play, she said, and many of these sorts of decisions were disgussed at length with Morgan Gadd, the director. For example, Melinda used the shift of the Christmas tree from being beautifully decorated and neatly turned out in the beginning to disarrayed and shambled in the end to reflect the own physical and emotional decline of the lead character, Nora, played by senior Bridget Harvey.

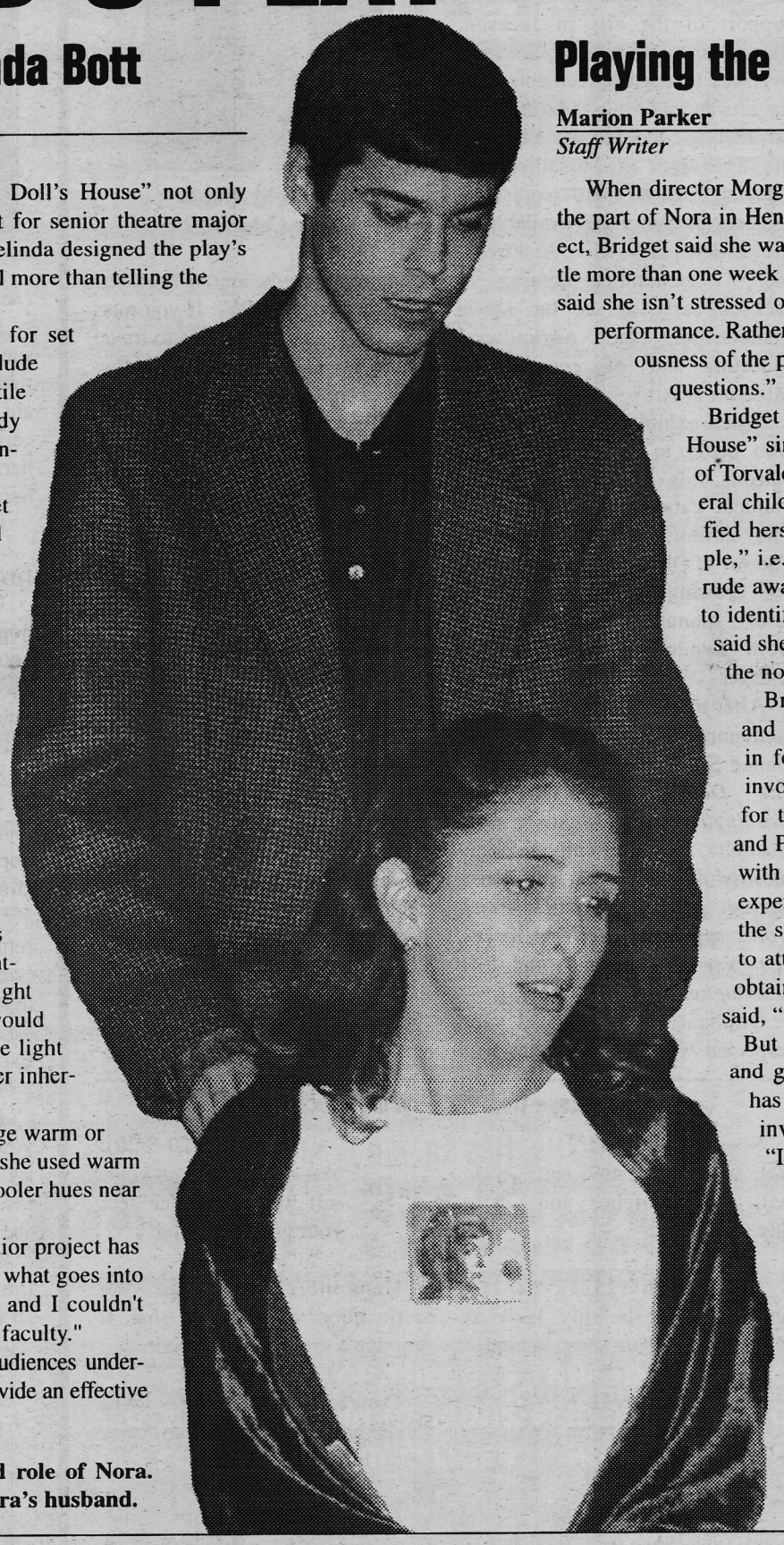
Nora's husband, played by sophomore Jim Goode, frequently compares Nora to a bird. Thus, Melinda has decorated the set with small bird ornaments to reflect this as well.

Melinda said one of her greatest challenges was creating realistic 18th century interior lighting. At that time, people used oil lamps for light inside their homes. Any kind of fire on stage would be dangerous-so Melinda said she had to create light fixtures that looked authentic without the danger inherent in open flame.

Melinda also made different areas of the stage warm or cool, depending on their location. For example, she used warm tones near the stove and the nursery door and cooler hues near the single window and the front door.

Of designing the set, Melinda said,"This senior project has been a huge challenge and helped me to realize what goes into the design process. It has been a lot of work and I couldn't have done it without the help of the the theatre faculty."

The set is intended to aid and enhance the audiences understanding of "A Doll's Houses'" themes and to provide an effective working environment for the actors, Melinda said.



Bridget Harvey (below right) plays the lead role of Nora. Her co-star, sophomore Jim Goode, plays Nora's husband.

Playing the Part: Bridget Harvey

Marion Parker
Staff Writer

When director Morgan Gadd asked senior Bridget Harvey to play the part of Nora in Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House as her senior project, Bridget said she was thrilled. Five weeks into rehearsal, and a little more than one week away from opening night, on Nov. 16, Bridget said she isn't stressed out by the fact that she is being graded on this performance. Rather, she admits, "I'm stressed because of the seriousness of the play. It doesn't answer any questions. It raises questions."

Bridget has been researching her role in "A Doll's House" since June. Her character, Nora, plays the wife of Torvald, portrayed by Jim Goode, and mother of several children. Nora, Bridget says, "has always identified herself through her relationships with other people," i.e. as the wife of Torvald. "Nora experiences a rude awakening and realizes it is important to be able to identify herself as an individual." Even so, Bridget said she "feels sorry for Torvald. He's conditioned to the norms of his society."

Bridget has acted in three Millsaps productions and worked backstage for two. She also has acted in four plays at Hinds Community College. Her involvement in theatre began when she auditioned for the performing arts program at the Academic and Performing Arts Complex (APAC). She stayed with APAC for six years, and called it a "positive experience." Because she wants "other kids to have the same experience," Bridget said she is planning to attend a graduate school outside of Mississippi, obtain an MBA in marketing, and hopefully, she said, "work for an arts commission."

But first she has to complete her Senior Seminar and graduate from Millsaps. When asked how she has handled the time commitments and late hours involved in theatre work, Bridget said simply, "I'm adamant about not wasting time."

Bridget calls "A Doll's House" "thought provoking. It's relevant because so many people define themselves by their relationships with other people." She continued, "Some people aren't going to be able to understand where [Nora's] right." Without spoiling the ending, let's just say Nora makes a decision worthy of controversy, even today. One of Nora's lines is "I have to find out about these things." Support Bridget, and find out about Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

Music Department Presents Second Faculty Recital of the Year

Vicki Meyers
Music Correspondent

Dr. Julie Maisel will present a Faculty Flute Recital at 8 p.m. Nov.14 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Dr. Maisel, who teaches flute and Foundations of Music at Millsaps, will present works from different time periods with guests Dr. Nash Noble, mezzo-soprano, and Chris Brunt, piano and organ.

The styles of the pieces range from a sonata to a duo for flute and piano to a work for flute alone and finally to a work for flute, voice and piano. Brunt will also play an organ arrangement of a work originally written for strings. Each piece promises to give the audience something unique, since the time periods and styles are varied, and something should appeal to everyone there.

Dr. Maisel presented a Faculty Recital last year and was a guest on Mrs. Cheryl Coker's voice recital two weeks ago. While preparing music for Mrs. Coker's recital and her own recital, Dr. Maisel has been working on Mozart's Concerto in D Major for Flute and Orchestra which she will perform on Nov. 22 as part of the "Wednesdays at St. Andrew's" lunch time music series. Both the recital on November 14 and the St. Andrew's series on Nov. 22 are free and open to the public.

REMINDER
Don't forget to deposit your old coats in the large box in the lobby of the student center to help with the AKA coat drive.

ARTS & entertainment

COMING SOON
The Foreign Film Series will premiere the French film *Belle Epoque*, in SH 221 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

Reel TALK

by Marion Parker and Judy Coleman

Lost Souls

★½

Maya Larkin has a problem: she was once possessed by the Devil, and thus knows God and the Devil exist, but must convince Peter Kendell, an atheist who writes books about serial killers, that he is about to become Satan. After a lengthy struggle between religion and reason, Maya convinces Peter that he is destined to become the Antichrist, and the rest of the movie is spent trying to prevent this obviously tragic occurrence. This movie is The Exorcist meets Damien: Omen II, and is a poor amalgam of those movies. It is trying too hard to be dark and brooding, and at the same time alienates and depresses the viewer. My opinion? Go see the re-release of The Exorcist.

Almost Famous

★★★★½

In this "almost biographical" movie written and directed by Cameron Crowe, William Miller is a 15 year old music writer who is sent out into the world of rock and roll by Rolling Stone magazine to tour with the band "Stillwater" in 1973. Through his interactions with the band, the band's groupies (self-appointed "Band-Aids"), music critics, and magazine editors William steps away from his sheltered life and enters the world of, to use the overused, "sex, drugs and rock and roll." Maybe it is only because I am a huge Cameron Crowe fan (how could you not love Say Anything?), but I thought this movie was an excellent coming-of-age story as well as a commentary on the world of rock music in the '70's. It helps if you are familiar with the bands and the time period, but it is certainly not a necessity; this is a movie anyone could enjoy and is certainly well worth your time and money.

Pay It Forward

★★½

Haley Joel Osment, Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt are a trio of almost trite tear-jerkers in this Hollywood schoolroom drama. Spacey plays the teacher who inspires Osment to create "pay it forward," a scheme in which one person does for three other people what they cannot do for themselves. Osment is the son of alcoholic workaholic Hunt who falls in love with burn victim Spacey, whose makeup is pathetically, obviously, kin to plastic. This movie won't change the world and is saved only by its strong cast.

ART REVIEW

The *ART* of POLITICS



Colette M. Rabai
Guest Columnist

As a non-resident of Jackson, I am impressed with the wonderful support of the arts in Jackson. Many things are on exhibit from overseas through agreements with the arts and museums in those corresponding countries. For example, the Splendors of Versailles, the Russian exhibit and soon the Majesty of Spain are available to the residents of Jackson. As a freshmen, I remember coming to Jackson early to see the Davis Planetarium, the Agricultural Museum and of course, the Museum of Art.

When exhibiting American art, who better to present to the art patrons this election year than political cartoonist Pat Oliphant! The exhibit, "Seven Presidents: The Art of Oliphant," presents over 100 drawings and several sculptures spanning administrations from Lyndon Johnson to Bill Clinton.

After touring the world to study cartooning, Oliphant moved to the United States. He has worked for *The Denver Post* and the *Washington Star*. Originally from Australia, he is presently the only successful independent cartoonist, having specially commissioned works appear in *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*.

Oliphant is published and respected worldwide. He has won numerous awards, among them the Pulitzer Prize in 1967. If you miss this exhibit, you will have to travel to see his exhibits in Washington, D.C. at the Smithsonian Institution and the Library of Congress. His work is for all ages, races and nationalities; anyone remotely aware of history can understand and enjoy his perspective of political humor.

It is truly amazing how art unites! I attended this exhibit last weekend; it was the highlight of the day for all three non-artistic individuals. My Italian grandfather, my father (a chemical engineer) and my pre-medical personality all found a common ground viewing these political cartoons. We talked more freely, smiled more frequently and broke down the barriers of age to learn each person individually and not their role in the family. I urge you to attend this exhibit, expose yourself to art and discover the magical connections you find with others and within yourself.

Horoscope from the *Psychic Psecurity*

It's in the Stars

Scorpio(10/23-11/21): You are stout-hearted and will get the riches you deserve.

Taurus(4/20-5/20): You are so tough on yourself when everyone sees your great potential.

Sagittarius(11/22-12/21): Once-in-awhile be silly, leave all logic and common sense behind.

Gemini(5/21-6/20): Let your spirit, mind, and intellect soar. If you don't use it, you'll lose it.

Capricorn(12/22-1/19): So you goofed? One more try is sure to get it right.

Cancer(6/21-7/23): Looks like things have been spiralling downward, look for a change.

Aquarius(1/20-2/18): Feel good, you have accomplished a long awaited achievement. Congratulations!

Leo(7/24-8/22): Learn something new. Your workaholic days are catching up with you, beware!

Pisces(2/19-3/20): Although you will be waiting awhile, wonderful surprises are on their way.

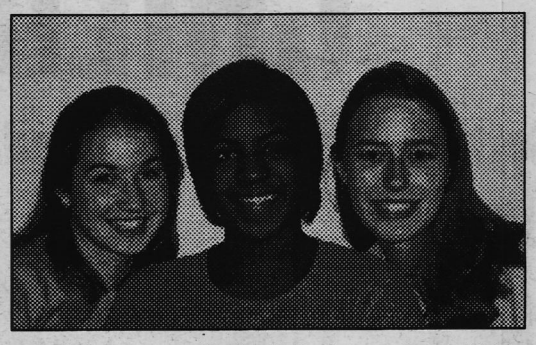
Virgo(8/23-9/22): Just for today, when in doubt, keep quiet. Then try it again just for tomorrow.

Aries(3/21-4/19): Cyberspace opens up a fabulous new research possibilty for you.

Libra(9/23-10/22): Your spirit is restless, you are about to embark on a flight of fancy. Follow your wanderlust.

ADVICE COLUMN

Guidance from THE *Girls* NEXT DOOR



Amelia Killcreas **Stephanie Burks** **Angela Hobgood**

Dear Girls Next Door,

I have a problem and I need a woman's perspective. I have been dating the same girl for three years. She is wonderful— sweet, considerate, intelligent— but I don't love her. I am not certain I ever did. The last thing I want is to hurt her. How can I break things off without hurting her too badly?

- Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Oops...do you have a good place to hide? We hope so, because we're afraid she's going to kill you. Just kidding (maybe) - but there really is no way you can get around hurting her. After developing a relationship for three years, any breakup will be painful for both of you.

The bottom line is, you just have to do it. Plan to break this news to her when you both have plenty of time to talk. Don't try to ignore her and hope she will go away. (Hopefully, you knew that already. You did, didn't you? Didn't you?)

Tell her how wonderful she really is, and remind her several times that this is your problem (we don't mean to make you feel worse about that, but she'll need to hear it). Do not - do not - do not - tell her that you never loved her. Especially if she's holding a sharp object. That won't do either of you any good.

Expect her to react badly. Do not think that you will be able to be friends right away. Do not try to be her friend right away. Above all, avoid her friends. They will be even angrier at you than she will be.

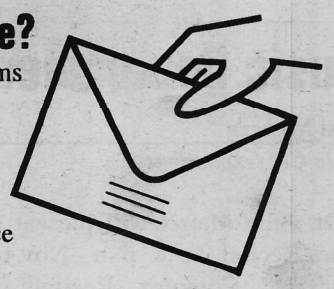
Ultimately, there's not going to be a "good time" or a "good way" to break up. Just do it now so that she can get up, get over you and get on with the rest of her life.

- The Girls

P.S. Next time, don't wait three years, okay?

Need Advice?

Mail your problems and concerns to P.O. Box 151316, and we will forward them to the *P&W's* new advice columnists.



TRUE OR FALSE?

25% OF PEOPLE SAY THEY CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HOW EACH NOSTRIL PERCEIVES SMELL.

AMERICANS EAT APPROXIMATELY 350 SLICES OF PIZZA PER SECOND.

7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE FLOSSED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.

MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.

8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.

NEARLY 2/3 OF COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK ON AVERAGE LESS THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PER DAY.*

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS HAS APPEARED ON TV.

3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR.
6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.

*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 1999

GUESS WHAT? EVERY ONE OF THESE IS TRUE. MOST IMPORTANTLY, COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE MAKING RESPONSIBLE CHOICES ABOUT DRINKING. THANKS FOR MAKING INTELLIGENT CHOICES THE NORM.

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Sports

Contact: Christopher Hedglin, sports editor
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Leaving it better than they found it...

Senior outside linebacker David Mistretta reflects on the football Class of 2001's experience on the gridiron.

November 11, 2000, marks a very special day for 13 Millsaps football seniors. For many of us, our contest on Saturday against the Trinity University Tigers will be the last game of our lives. With this final game, the Centennial season will also come to an end, but a new era in Millsaps football is in full stride.

Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game, the seniors have laid the foundation for future Millsaps teams through hard work and dedication. Though we did not accomplish all of our goals, we have changed the attitude of the program to one that is focused on bringing a national championship to Millsaps. The leadership of the program is in great hands and the future of the program is extremely bright.



David Mistretta
Guest Writer

Our four years at Millsaps marked a transition period for the program – from a time when relatively few people on campus seemed to care about the team, to a time when our fans helped set the single game Division III attendance record. We saw our stadium transformed from merely "a field" to quite possibly the most beautiful stadium in all of Division III – complete with enthusiastic fans and an exciting atmosphere to play football.

We have persevered through the difficult times and proudly brought the first Mississippi Backyard Brawl trophy home to our campus 10 weeks ago with a stunning victory over Mississippi College – in a game none of the "experts" thought that we could win. I can't describe the joy that we felt at the end of that game – from the sheer thrill of the victory to the knowledge that we had just participated in perhaps the greatest win in Millsaps College football history.

Most importantly, though, we stuck together through the good times and the bad times and our memories of the last four years will endure forever. We were always there for each other.

I can't imagine a better group of teammates and friends to have played with and would like to thank each of them for making the last four years the most worthwhile of my life.



Special to the P&W

Senior Majors show their unity at midfield before their game against Centre College.

Lytton steps down after four seasons

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Millsaps men's soccer coach Bill Lytton stepped down last week, ending his tenure with the Millsaps athletic department that began in 1997.

Lytton, who has coached the men's team for four seasons and coached the women's team from 1997 to 1999, posted an overall 29-41-5 record with the men and a 6-49 overall record with the women.

Lytton, who began his collegiate coaching career in 1974 with Belahaven College, came to Millsaps after coaching the men's team at Madison Central High School in Madison, Mississippi.

One of Lytton's lasting legacies at Millsaps will be the enthusiasm for the game that he brought to his squads. Lytton's overall collegiate record as a men's coach stands at 97-78-10.

A successor to Lytton has not yet been named.

Lynx stuff Majors 9-6 in double OT

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

To quote singer Marc Cohn, the Millsaps Majors found themselves last Saturday "in the land of the Delta Blues, in the middle of the pouring rain."

The near freezing temperature and sloppy conditions at Fargason Field at Rhodes College in Memphis played an important part in the Majors' 9-6 double overtime loss to the Lynx in a classic SCAC battle.

The squads slugged it out for four quarters of scoreless football, with both teams content to battle for field position. The Lynx had the best chance of scoring in regulation with a second quarter field goal attempt, but pressure from senior Marty Frascogna forced Alex English's kick wide of the uprights.

In the first overtime, Rhodes took the ball first and had to settle for a 22-yard field goal after the Millsaps defense made a crucial stop.

When Millsaps got the ball, a pass interference penalty in the end zone set the Majors up with a first down on the 2-yard line. With the game on the line, the Rhodes defense made a momentous stand and forced Derrick McNeal to kick a 31-yard field goal.

In the second overtime, Millsaps took the ball first and was unable to score a touchdown. Derrick McNeal kicked his second field goal of the game from 42 yards out, which was especially impressive due to the wet conditions. However, Rhodes finally bested the Majors on their possession in the second OT when Memphis native Bernard Quinn scored from 8 yards out to seal the game for the Lynx by a score of 9-6.

The loss brought Millsaps' record to 4-5 overall and 1-4 in the SCAC.

The Majors will finish their season against Trinity University at Alumni Field on Saturday. The Tigers are coming off an emotional victory over Sewanee last week, which gave them the SCAC championship for the fourth straight year.

The kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. and the game will be broadcast on WSLI-930 AM.

Instant Replay

Volleyball

The Lady Majors volleyball team finished a successful season last weekend in Georgetown, TX, with a 2-3 record at the SCAC Cross Divisional #2. Millsaps defeated Sewanee and Oglethorpe, but lost to Rose-Hulman, DePauw, and Centre.

The Friday win against Oglethorpe produced game scores of 15-11, 15-13 and 15-10. Sophomore Jill Adams had 13 kills in the victory.

The first contest on Saturday was against Rose-Hulman, and the Fighting Engineers pulled out the win in a close contest with scores of 15-9, 14-16, 7-15, 15-13 and 15-13.

Millsaps then dropped a decision to DePauw, with the Tigers winning by game scores of 15-3, 15-2 and 15-9. Junior Missy Skertich had three service aces in the loss.

In the last match of the day, Centre defeated the Lady Majors with game scores of 16-14, 15-8 and 15-10.

The Lady Majors finished their 2000 season in style, however, as they knocked of the University of the South 16-14, 15-7 and 15-7. Freshman Margaret Dykes had a double-double in the contest with 13 kills and 15 digs.

The Lady Majors finished the season with a 21-19 record overall and a 7-11 record in the SCAC.

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VOTE TODAY IN THE STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

Tuesday, November 14, 2000

MILLSAPS COLLEGE • JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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SBA ★ ELECTION

MAKING THE CHOICE

The subject of elections is on the tip of everyone's tongues. Depart for a moment from the national news and take a look at the candidates for the Student Body Association.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

PAUL GAGLIANO



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Junior
Theatre and English double major
Kappa Alpha member

- Kappa Alpha Order No. IV/ Corresponding Secretary
- All College Council
- Pathfinders (Tower Council)
- Order of Omega
- Sigma Lambda
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Resident Assistant
- Knights of Columbus
- Catholic Student Dorm Representative
- Millsaps Players
- English Club
- Minister of the Eucharest

GOALS:

•If elected, I plan to work closely with Dr. Lucas-Tauchar to play an active role with her in the following: Increasing fund raising; Increasing enrollment; and building community.

I also plan to play an active role in making our campus a 24/7 campus so that students may find life at Millsaps more comfortable and rewarding 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

•I plan to have regularly scheduled lunches with Dean Rose in the cafeteria so that students may express their concerns, voice their ideas, or simply come get to know us.

•I plan to take steps to make the elected SBA members more readily available to the student body so students will know exactly who to contact (and how to reach them - e-mail, PO box numbers, phone numbers, etc.) whenever they have concerns, requests, etc.

•I agree with the present system of the allocating of funds. However, there is currently only one opportunity in January for student organizations to register to be recognized by the school. I would like to add day in the fall semester as well to give students an opportunity each semester to register with the school. I would also like to make it more widely known that all student organizations can receive funding from the SBA.

•I plan to pursue the activation of the recently installed card readers in our campus laundry rooms.

AKRAM AL-TURK



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Akram Al-Turk
Sophomore chemistry major
Sigma Alpha Epsilon member

- Campus Wide Senator
- Dean's List
- Senate Community Outreach Committee
- Perspectives Leader
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Multi-Cultural Affairs
- Beta Beta Beta

GOALS:

First of all, I think that one of the most important tasks that we, as SBA officers and Senators, have is to make sure students know what we are able to do. They should be aware that the issues they have about anything can be addressed to us and that we can actually get things changed. They should know that we interact with the administration on a regular basis.

Secondly, I want to bring organizations here at Millsaps together to promote campus-wide and community leadership. I think that when our organizations, such as the Greeks, learn to work together, we can "bust the bubble" and do more in the community. I think that we can reach out to the community by working together, as well as by correlating with other Jackson-area colleges.

I feel that Millsaps, with the new administration and the potential student leadership, can accomplish many goals to make Millsaps even better, academically and socially. Academically, one of the main concerns that can be addressed is a more flexible academic schedule and more course options. For example, athletes have even a slimmer choice on when to take specific classes. As for the reading day issue, I think that two reading days, one on Monday and one on Thursday would be the best option. This is the same as it is now, except with Monday being a reading day instead of being the last day of class. This would eliminate the hassle of the Monday tests and papers due. Also, compared to this year's exam schedule, this new exam schedule would end on Saturday instead of Sunday, something that some of the faculty would appreciate.

Mainly, my issues are about student involvement and awareness of SBA powers, community outreach, and academic flexibility.

JESS ROBERTS



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Jess Roberts
Junior chemistry major
Kappa Alpha member

- Campus-wide Senator
- SBA Capital Improvements Chairman and Elections Committee Co-chair
- Ford Fellow
- Leggett Intern, Blitz 2000
- Volunteer Americorps Elementary French Tutoring
- Kappa Alpha order Philanthropic Chairman
- Sigma Lambda
- Perspectives Leader

GOALS:

I would strive to become more aware of the ways in which the students want to use the money allotted to Senate. Also, in making Millsaps more unified, I would try to get organizations to cosponsor events in order to maximize student satisfaction, and use the money in the most efficient way possible.

I believe the Greek system that Millsaps has is strong and effective. However, the students need to always try to improve the sometimes negative stereotype Greek members receive. Greek involvement around campus is good, but more involvement in the surrounding community is needed. Also, the Greek community needs to provide more philanthropic events to allow Millsaps to come together for good causes.

I believe it is beneficial for the student to have two reading days during the week of exams. However, I think we should keep Monday as a day of class, but only for the pupose of review. We should take the next two days as reading days, and then resume with the regular exam schedule. It is vital that all Millsaps students have a chance to be involved in the decison setting reading days. Perhaps we could hold an organized forum in which all that are interested could attend.

I feel the student is sometimes sheltered from some of the decisions that the administration makes. The individual student is the most important part of Millsaps, and we need to work to make the decisions of the senate and administration more public. The P&W does a good job in expressing most of the issues that concern Millsaps, and I encourage them to do the same in the future. I want to make the student's voice a more important voice. Also, I want to keep the excellence in academics that Millsaps has as strong as possible.

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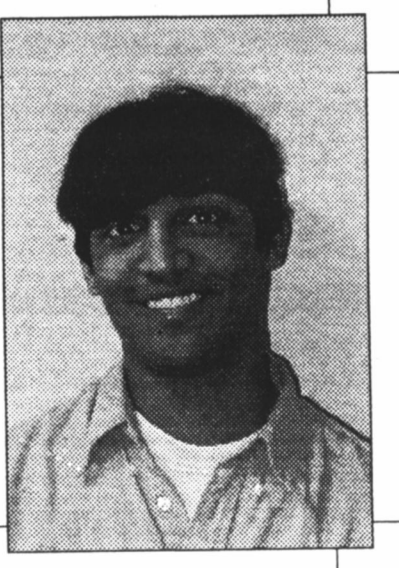
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

THE CANDIDATES:

DUTIES:

- **Acts as liason to the Senate for specified subcommittees**
- **Does not vote as a member of the Senate**
- **Succeeds to the chair of the president cannot fill his/her duties**

SUMON BHOWMICK



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Sumon Bhowmick
Junior math major
Sigma Alpha Epsilon member

- Co-Chair of Senate Programming Committee
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Social Chair
- Major Productions Public Relations and Novelty Committee chair
- Campus-wide Senator
- Second year Perspectives Leader
- Member of LEAD Team
- Senate Spirit Committee member

DANNY MARKS

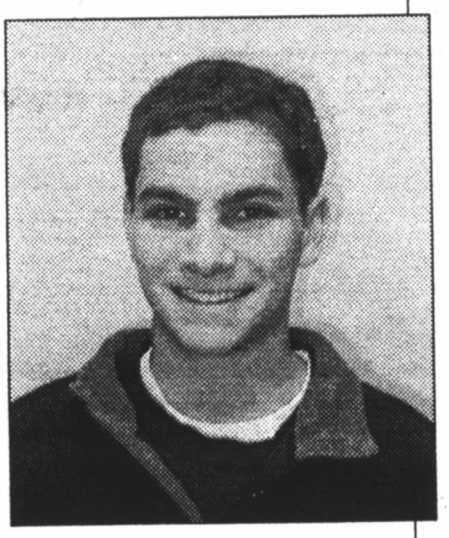


ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Danny Marks
Junior politcial science and business
Kappa Alpha member

- Student Body Association Senator
- Inter-Fraternity Council Delegate
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Programming Committee

ADAM LAMBERT



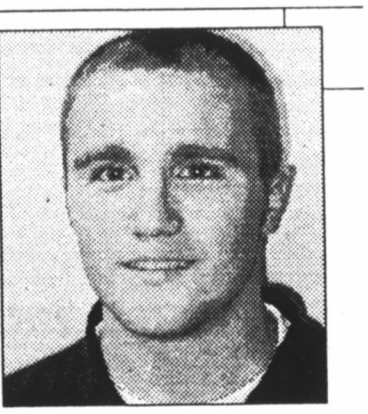
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Adam Lambert
Sophomore business major
Kappa Alpha member

- Kappa Alpha T-shirt Chair
- Stewpot volunteer
- Habitat volunteer

"If elected, I will not be a politician."

ROBERT TOUCHSTONE

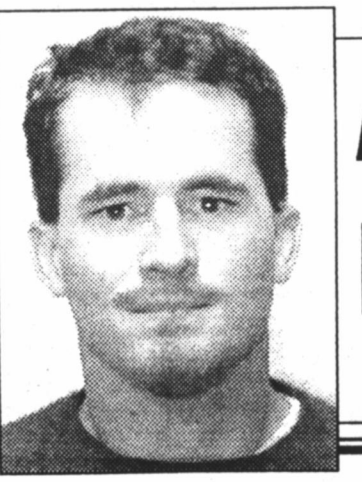


ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Robert Touchstone
Junior business and Spanish major
Lambda Chi Alpha member

- Scholarship Chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha
- Chairman of Public Relations – Pathfinders
- Americorps Volunteer
- Order of Omega
- Sigma Lambda
- Yearbook Staff
- Beta Beta Beta
- Black Student Association
- Sigma Delta Pi
- Habitat for Humanity

ALAN FOWLE



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Alan Fowler
Sophomore business and Spanish major
Independent

- MCA Diversity Group
- Worked with Dining Services
- Student Affairs Worker

"If elected, I will work with Major Productions and use their experience to make every concert, dance and special event reflect the diversity of our campus."

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

DUTIES:

- Serves as a liason to the Senate for specified committees
- Oversees chair of the election committee
- Succeeds to first vice president if the officer cannot fill his/her duties

JOY MITCHELL



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Joy Mitchell
Junior sociology major
Delta Delta Delta member

- Panhellenic President
- SBA campus-wide senator
- Habitat for Humanity



"If elected SBA Second Vice President, I will strive to improve and maintain communications between the students, the governing student body, and the faculty in order to have a more balanced student association."



BRANDON GUIDRY

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Brandon Guidry
Junior English major
Kappa Alpha member

- Perspectives Leader/ Perspectives Steering Committee
- Off-campus Senator
- SBA Elections Committee Co-chair
- LEAD Team
- Catholic Student Leadership Council
- Millsaps Players
- Sigma Lambda
- Alpha Psi Omega

WENDY LYONS



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Wendy Lyons
Junior biology major
Chi Omega member

- Young Life volunteer leader
- CMT corresponding secretary
- Member of AED
- Sisterhood/Personnel committee for Chi Omega
- Member of Millsaps Golf Team
- Member of CMT Stewpot task group



"If elected, I will be loyal to my position and devote the time that is necessary for a successful job to be done."

SECRETARY

DUTIES:

- Serves as a liason to the Senate for specified committees
- Oversees chair of the election committee
- Succeeds to first vice president if the officer cannot fill his/her duties

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
Heather Shelton
Junior religious studies
Delta Delta Delta member

- Secretary for Delta Delta Delta Sorority
- Major experience Perspectives Leader
- Bacot Representative to Senate
- Yearbook Staff Challenge '99

HEATHER SHELTON

"As the current secretary for Tri Delta Sorority and the Bacot representative to senate, I will bring experience to the office of SBA secretary, if elected. I also want to work to open up the lines of communication between the student body and the SBA and its officers."



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
Lindsay Floyd
Sophomore biology major (chemistry, French minor)
Kappa Delta member

- Historian of Kappa Delta
- Perspectives Leader
- Campus-Wide Senator
- Tower Council
- Junior Achievement
- Member of the Student Calling Program for the Annual Fund
- Associate member of Beta Beta Beta

LINDSAY FLOYD



"Being an SLA officer is a very important job that takes a lot of dedication. If elected Secretary, I will be more than willing to dedicate my time and energy into making Millsaps the best that it can be, and I will work for the interests of the student body."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
Molly Jeffcoat
Junior English and business major
Kappa Delta member

- Kappa Delta Treasurer
- Perspectives Leader
- Habitat for Humanity
- Cross Country Team
- Eta Sigma Phi
- Sigma Lambda
- Tower Council
- CMT Council '99-'00
- Senator '99-00
- *P&W* News Editor & Staff Writer '99-00
- Americorps Tutor '99-00
- Writing Center Tutor '99-00
- Junior Achievement Program Volunteer '99-00

MOLLY JEFFCOAT



TREASURER

DUTIES:

- **Liason to Senate for the Budget Review Committee**
- **Receives and evaluates budget reports to propose to the Senate**
- **Keeps current and accurate records of SBA expenditures**
- **Shall succeed to second vice president if he/she cannot fill those duties**
- **Shall sign major contracts of groups that the SBA supports**

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
Ned Jabour
Sophomore biology major

- Campus-wide SBA Senator
- SBA Capital improvements Committee Member
- Honor Council
- Fraternity Correspondent and Scholarship Chair
- Beta Beta Beta
- Catholic Student Leadership Council
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Sigma Lambda
- Habitat for Humanity
- MCA Diversity

NED JABOUR



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
Michael Waters
Junior business major
Kappa Alpha member

- Served 2 years on Judicial Council
- Secretary of Judicial Council
- Chairman of Prudential Committee for Kappa Alpha Order
- Chairman of Scholarship Committee for Kappa Alpha Order
- Computer Club
- Habitat for Humanity

MICHAEL WATERS



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Reminder:
Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the Purple & White will not come out next Thursday, Nov. 23. We will resume publication Dec. 7.
Happy Thanksgiving!

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BREAKING NEWS

Florida Secretary of State asks State to delay recount.

Katherine Harris, filed a petition with Florida state Supreme Court as officials in heavily Democratic Palm Beach County gathered to begin a recount that she opposed.

The Florida Recount

67 of 67 counties Recounted (as of 7:35 p.m. ET)

Gore	2,910,192
Bush	2,910,492

Candidate New Total
Bush Leads by 300
Source: Fla. Secretary of State

FEATURES



Millsaps hosts last flag debate.

This week in the Features section: Mississippi Flag Commission holds it's last public forum on Millsaps campus. Find out what controversial things were said in the Say What section along with the wrap up of what it all meant.

Thanksgiving Holiday

Residence Halls will close on Wednesday Nov. 22 at 3:00 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holiday's.

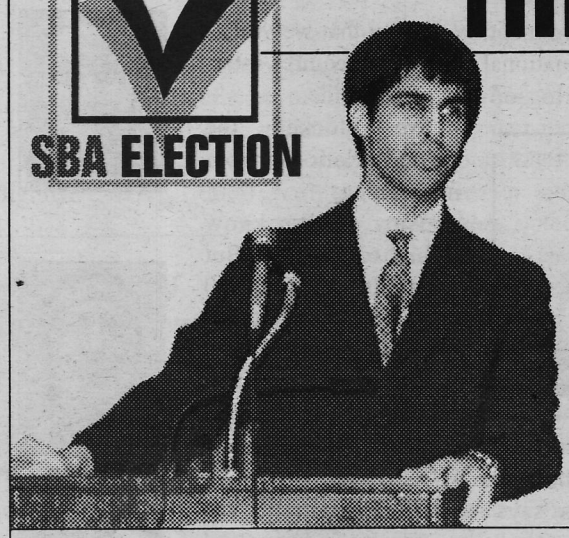
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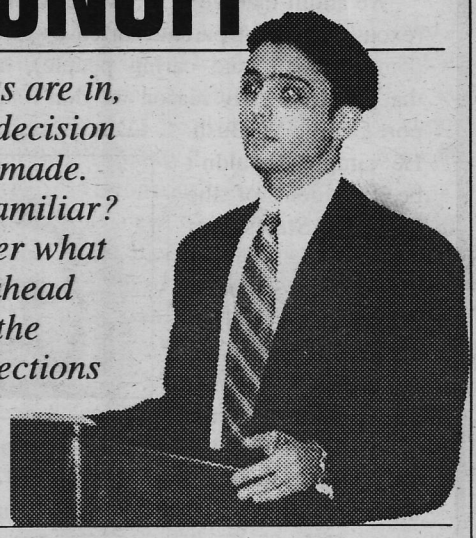
Students need to remember to unplug all appliances, defrost the refridgerator, leave blinds half-way drawn and lock all doors and windows.

SBA ELECTION

THE RUNOFF

The votes are in, but the decision is not made. Sound familiar? Discover what lies ahead in the SBA elections





Paul Gagliano — *The presidential candidates* — **Akram-Al Turk**

Ben Buck
Staff Writer

Runoff elections for SBA, Student Body Association, officers will be held today outside the caf during lunch and dinner hours. Up for election are Paul Gagliano and Akram Al-Turk for president. Sumon Bhowmick and Robert Touchstone remain for the first vice president spot. Brandon Guidry and Wendy Lyons will face off for second vice president. Secretary office is between Lindsay Floyd and Molly Jeffcoat. Ned Jabour claimed the office of treasurer.

The president of the SBA serves a variety of duties for his or her job. The president presides over SBA meetings, attends administrative board meetings, holds a seat on the college council, and may attend faculty meetings when invited. Additionally the president can make ad-hoc committees, call special meetings, delegate legislative actions, and perform a host of non-official duties.

In the race for president, Gagliano, a junior and double major in Theatre and English, and Al-Turk, sophomore and chemistry major, both voice similar concerns for the student body's expression and communication of ideas. Gagliano said, "I want the entire campus to feel comfortable with the entire SBA. It is a service for the student body." Al-Turk remarked, "The president should be an example of school pride and spirit."

One of Gagliano's goals is to improve the Millsaps bookstore. "I want to investigate the possibility of getting cheaper books and better buybacks. It might be possible to organize a committee to do research on required texts for classes and check availability outside of the bookstore."

One of Al-Turk's goals is to promote college enthusiasm. He said, "I will work with the first vice president to create new ideas and events. I would like to see more community outreach and more correlation between Millsaps and other Jackson-area colleges."

Al-Turk stated that one of his best qualities was listening. Al-Turk said, "People want to be

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Deciding the future state of the flag

The recent Symposium was a hotbed of controversy as the state discussed the outcome of Mississippi's flag

Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

The opinions, it seems, are as colorful as the flag itself.

This Monday, the Academic Complex Recital Hall served as debate headquarters for former Governor William Winter and the Advisory Commission on the Mississippi State Flag and the Mississippi Coat of Arms (the Flag Commission). The participants in this fifth and final open forum, while more restrained and less offensive according to Winter, managed to express their often radical opinions in creative and sometimes unpopular ways.

Although no swift conclusions are likely to come as a result of the Symposium, the most outspoken of the speakers were split into two general camps: those who call for a popular vote of the people to determine the fate of the flag, and those who believe the decision should rest in the hands of Mississippi legislators. Those who want the flag changed take issue with emblem of the Confederate "Stars and Bars" in the upper-left hand corner.

"The issue should be decided by vote of the people," said Peter Miazza, a staunch supporter of the

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IN SPORTS

Majors finish season with upset

Millsaps tore up Trinity and tore down goalpost in last week's game

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference's preseason picks for first and last place in the conference met on Alumni field. Three hours and one torn down goalpost later, Millsaps had proven the prognosticators wrong with a stunning 35-28 upset of the Trinity University Tigers.

Trinity came into last weekend's game having just clinched their fourth straight conference title and was getting ready for a NCAA Division III postseason appearance. Coming into the contest with the Majors, Trinity had only lost one conference game since 1996. Millsaps, on the other hand, came into the game after a demoralizing

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Senate Moves Forward With Reading Day Proposals

Vanessa Wold and Sam King
New Editor and SBA President

Over the course of the last semester, the SBA and Student Senate have been discussing the state of the Millsaps exam schedule. Senator Joe Wang proposed the change to the existing schedule in hopes of creating an exam schedule comparable to neighboring colleges.

The proposal was met with enthusiasm by many members of the Senate. The initial proposal was given to Dean Richard Smith. Dean Smith met with the SBA and Senate to discuss various options for changing the academic calendar.

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Amanda Ringer
Staff Columnist

Mississippi Shame

On Monday night, I attended the 5th meeting of the Mississippi State Flag Commission. What I saw there did not make me proud to be a Mississippian.

This was supposed to be an open discussion of an important issue for the state. It should have been an orderly meeting, in which people were recognized by the chair and then allowed to speak for no more than three minutes, while the other citizens present listened respectfully. I had heard about the past meetings where this had not been true, but this still did not prepare me for what I witnessed Monday night in the Recital Hall.

As the cameras rolled, members of the audience repeatedly shouted out of turn, interrupting the speakers. Both people who opposed and people who support the current flag shouted over speakers of the opposite position, often in a rude and offensive manner. Speakers were called "liars," told they were "stupid" and "ignorant" or were booed and jeered. Many of both positions also often cheered for others who shared their views so loudly that the speaker could no longer be heard. Some of the statements made by the speakers were personal attacks on members of the Commission. Others cursed and insulted the audience members.

This is the image that Mississippi has most recentally broadcast to the rest of the nation.

The saddest scene of the night took place while someone opposing the current flag design was speaking. A very young girl at the front of the audience stood up in her seat. Next to her was a young woman wearing a Confederate flag shirt who had already spoken. The girl made a fist and started pounding it into her hand. "How could she do that?" I thought.

The answer: She has already learned division and hatred. Her attendance at this meeting, I am sure, only deepened that knowledge, as it did for so many others as well.

In the Right

The View of Jason Hicks & Vanessa Wold

We admit that we're left-wing wackos (excuse us if our parents raised us to be compassionate and caring people), but that's not the only reason we don't support George W. Bush. He simply shouldn't be President of the United States of America.



There is of course the whole voting fiasco. Bush decries Al Gore camp's attempt to act within the rule of law in Florida (see Florida state law, 102.168). However, Bush threatens to do the same in other states if the recount shows Gore wins in Florida. This seems petty and hypocritical.

Furthermore, Bush is trying to stop the hand count in Florida, and his pointman in Florida, Jim Baker, said that the process would be inaccurate. The Bush campaign also cited the "potential for mischief." However, as cited in the New York Times, Bush signed a bill in Texas "allowing hand counts in disputed ballot situations." We thought Clinton was the waffle.

Gore within rights

We would like to point out that Gore is only acting within his legal rights as a candidate. So what does this tell us about Bush, who is asking that Gore give up his legal rights?

We thought that maybe the election was just one slip up in his shield of morality. Sadly, this is far from the case.

The Republican Party Platform states that they believe "in the dignity of every human life." Apparently, this is not true if you're African (among other things).

When Jim Lehrer asked Bush if Africa was of "strategic interest" to the US, Bush replied "No." He said that he would promote free trade there, but would not have sent troops to Rwanda. He has also been quoted by ABC as saying that if Rwanda took place again, he would do nothing.

In 1994, Hutus in Rwanda killed over 800,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus. Thousands of women were raped. There are also many who believe the United Nations knew three months in advance of the plans for genocide. Even if that is not the case, nearly everyone concedes that fast action in the first day of the killing would have stopped virtually all of the violence.

The U.S. refused even to call it a genocide.

Not to mention the fact that we violated international law which requires intervention to stop acts of genocide.

We blocked the United Nations from intervening.

We don't know where to begin. But apparently, 800,000 dead people and thousands of raped and mutilated women (including young girls) do not move this compassionate conservative's heart.

Bush says he would promote free trade, but the reign of violence during and after the genocide has completely devastated Rwanda's economy.

But that's really beside the point. What use is a free market to genocide victims?

Foreign policy questions

Lest one think that this is not an integral part of his foreign policy, we would like to introduce Condoleezza Rice, who is likely to be Bush's national security advisor if Bush takes office.

The Guardian Unlimited quotes her as saying, "You can't ignore killing in Rwanda or Sierra Leone. But the question is whether these are places into which you would want to introduce American military power." Bush seems to think that the military under Clinton has become "sluggish" and "incompetent."

What exactly does Bush want to prepare them to protect besides oil fields?

She was also quoted as saying that the military cannot be used for "social engineering," "civil functions," or "state-building." We guess she should also add protecting the "dignity of every human life" (to quote their platform again) to the list.

That is, of course, unless it would damage our economy (not to mention his and his father's bank account).

Ignoring the right to life

Bush demonizes Clinton for his lack of ethics. Apparently, an affair is immoral, but not standing by while 800,000 people die when you have the means to stop it and saying you would do it again if you had the chance.

"Never again" to Bush only means "no more Clinton."

We dare you to write us and explain away 800,000 people.

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PhotoPoll

What do you think about the whole voting fiasco?



Christine Koenig
Junior
Independent
"They just need to count the votes and get it over with because some people want to know who the president is."



Daniel Redmond
Senior
Independent
"I think the electoral college has once again done us right. Presidential Deathmatch anyone?"



Roderick Hicks
Senior
Democrat; Green advocate
"I think it's a good indication that the entire voting process needs to be reformed. The power needs to be given back to the people."

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ELECTION 2000

StudentVoice

Al Gore is a sore loser: It's not Florida's fault



David Kimweli
Features Editor

The developments over the past week have shown me something that I never knew— Vice President Al Gore is a sore loser.

Instead of losing the election in dignity, Al Gore and his campaign have engaged in partisan politics that they hope can usurp the election for Gore.

It all begins and ends in Florida, because whoever wins there wins the presidency. Bush won the election in Florida. However, Bush won by the margin of one-half of one percent. According to Florida state law, a margin of victory that slim requires a recount of all the ballots cast. The recount of the votes in Florida keeps the possibility of a Gore presidency alive.

Nonetheless, the Gore campaign is not satisfied, as they insist upon an illegal recount. The Gore campaign demands the precincts in several counties to count the ballots illegally by hand instead of by the normal method of counting by machine. In essence, Gore has requested that the precincts ignore Florida state law.

In addition to the Gore campaign's demand for a manual recount, they demand a new election in Palm Beach County where over 19,000 ballots were thrown out because the voters there voted for two candidates. Also, Reform Party candidate Patrick J. Buchanan received 3,704 in Palm Beach in what is thought to be a staunchly Democratic county. The Gore campaign contends that the voters intended to cast their ballots for Gore and were confused by an "illegal" ballot that listed the candidates' names on both sides of the ballot. To defend this argument, the Gore campaign invokes a Florida state law that requires ballots to list candidates on one side and punch-holes on the other.

The Gore campaign justifies its actions by arguing that they are merely battling for the thousands of disenfranchised Floridians who mistakenly cast their ballots for the wrong candidate. Gore campaign manager and spokesman William Daly said, "In addition, today I am announcing we will be working with voters from Florida in support of legal action to demand some redress for the disenfranchisement of some 20,000 voters in Palm Beach County."

However, it is erroneous to contend that there should be a new election in Palm Beach County. First, there is nothing illegal about the ballot used in Palm Beach County. The Palm Beach County election supervisor, Theresa LePore, designed the ballot. She is a Democrat. Moreover, the ballot is consistent with Florida state law that requires only ballots specifically designed to be counted manually to list candidates only on one side; the Palm Beach ballots are machine-counted ballots. Also, a manual recount of ballots will now lead to greater inaccuracy as it allows the opportunity for human error to affect the recount that is not present in machine counts. For example, on Wednesday morning the Palm Beach election committee met to discuss "what constitutes a vote." The Palm Beach election committee is confused on whether a ballot partially punched through should count as a vote. Obviously, a manual recount causes confusions such as this one and thus undermines the objectivity and integrity of the recount.

Furthermore, there is nothing confusing about the Palm Beach ballot. The ballot clearly lists the name of the candidates with an arrow pointing to the corresponding hole for each candidate (a picture of the ballot appears on the left). Therefore, it is clear that the Gore campaign is playing politics, not fighting for Floridians.

The actions of Al Gore disappoint me. As a Democrat, I believed that he—a man with years of political experience in Congress and as vice president—would have the dignity and the political savvy to lose an election with grace. Unfortunately, Gore has demonstrated his lack of the previous in his actions over the Florida recount. In the end, Bush will win Florida and the presidency. If Gore had lost with grace, he may have been able to make a political comeback like Richard Nixon did after losing the 1960 presidential election. Instead, Gore's actions dismay the public and spells, for all intents and purposes, the end of his political career.

(Sources: New York Times)

From the editor

About time to investigate



Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Wednesday night, 11:30 p.m. I received an anonymous call from a concerned student who had what he called "the most important story we'll ever have." Instructing me to pick up the hard copy from a secret location, I obeyed, and retrieved the paper.

Feeling like Woodward and/or Bernstein, I went back to the office eager to read this anonymous and "highly controversial" piece. Alas, only the former was true. This paper was simply a reiteration of the complaints about Millsaps that I hear from many students. It was well written, but I'm afraid there was no controversy. It did not deserve anonymity.

Although we didn't print it, it did prompt me to think deeply about the common complaints concerning Millsaps and the treatment of their students. The anonymous writer posed many questions - questions that only confirmed his frustration with a system gone bad. However, as I read the long manifesto, I began to think, "hey, good questions."

Why are students complaining? What is it about the system that causes them to write anonymous letters?

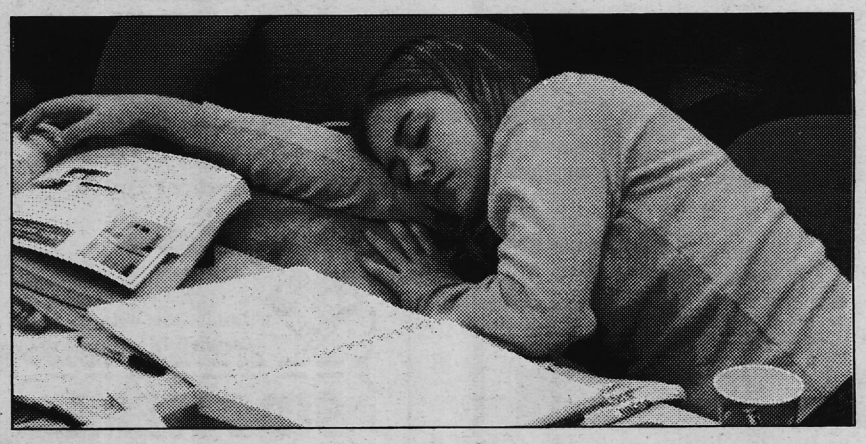
Although this was a letter with many questions and no answers, it intrigued me. What is wrong with the system? Where are these answers? What can be done?

I believe the *Purple and White* has been informative in the past, but after reading this letter, I know now that we are not fully addressing the needs of our community.

It's time to change. It's time to investigate. The *Purple and White* will strive harder to answer the tough questions, to respond to the real complains of students. Concerns about administration, tuition, Greek life, and other aspects of our community will be investigated. With my news staff, we will approach the topics students want to know about.

So keep the complaints coming. We're listening. And now we're investigating.

Our staffers are *STILL exhausted !* Want to help?



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BeyondtheGates

Hamlet takes Manhatan



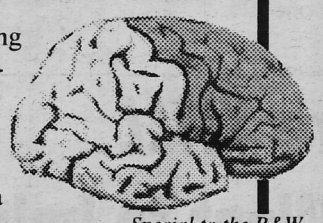
Special to the P&W

For English literature buffs who enjoy a good adaptation film, no film screams adaptation more than the newest version of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Set in modern day New York, Ethan Hawke plays the indecisive, tortured "prince" (actually the stepson/nephew of a CEO of a Fortune 500 company, played by Twin Peaks' Kyle McLauchlan). Upon hearing the news of the release, Junior English major Lauren Garrett quipped, "So there's something rotten in the state of *Manhattan*?"

The film, which also features Bill Murray as Polonius, is now in video stores.

New York Times, Monkey Brains



Special to the P&W

An experiment using a Monkey brain to control distant robot movements was successful.

Brain signals from a monkey in a labortory were used to control the movement of a robot arm over the internet.

The experiement could open up new fronts for brain-interface machines that could help paralysed patients move prosthetic limbs.

Scientists implanted electrodes in the monkey's brain. Signals from the electrodes were sent to a robot 600 miles away. They used the brain signals from the monkey as processed by the computer to allow the animal to control a root arm.

Election agression relief





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Tired of the elections? Take out your aggressions on the candidates with a new morphing site on the Internet. Just click and drag on **www.colonize.com/warp**

SBA runoff: no recount here

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heard and contribute to the campus." To help students be heard, Al-Turk advocated the use of student forums and symposiums.

Al-Turk expressed some disconcern over the current scheduling of classes. "There is not enough diversity in classes and more students should be added to them."

Gagliano thinks that the present system of allocating funds is good for the most part. He commented, "However, there is currently only one opportunity in January for student organizations to register to be recognized by the school."

Agreement could be found among the two candidates in the SBA constitution amendment, which did pass. The new amendment allows a student to only hold one student government position.

Sumon Bhowmick, a junior and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is running against Junior Robert Touchstone, Lambda Chi member. Bhowmick has been a member of the Spirit committee, served as a campus-wide senator, participated in LEAD, and acted as a Perspectives leader. Touchstone's accomplishments include Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Delta Pi, yearbook staff, and Habitat for Humanity.

Guidry and Lyons are pitted against each other for the seat of second vice president. While at Millsaps Guidry has been a Perspectives leader, performed in plays with the Millsaps Players, helped with Catholic Student Leadership Council, and co-chaired the SBA elections committee. Lyons has volunteered for Young Life, joined AED, been a member of the Millsaps Golf team, and served as sisterhood/personnel committee for Chi Omega.

Floyd, a sophomore, and Jeffcoat, a junior, are both members of Kappa Delta and running for secretary. Floyd's accomplishments include Tower council, Junior Achievement, member of the student calling program for the annual fund, and Perspectives leader. Jeffcoat's activities include the cross-country team, Sigma Lambda, CMT Council '99-00, Writing Center tutor '99-00, and Eta Sigma Phi.

The candidate with a simple majority will be the new SBA officer.

Winners will take office in January after the return from Christmas break and serve until the fall semester of that year. Currently SBA/Senate meetings are held in Murrah Hall 200 at 8:30 p.m. Monday nights. The meetings are open to the public, and students may even make voluntary remarks in accordance with procedure if they wish to do so.

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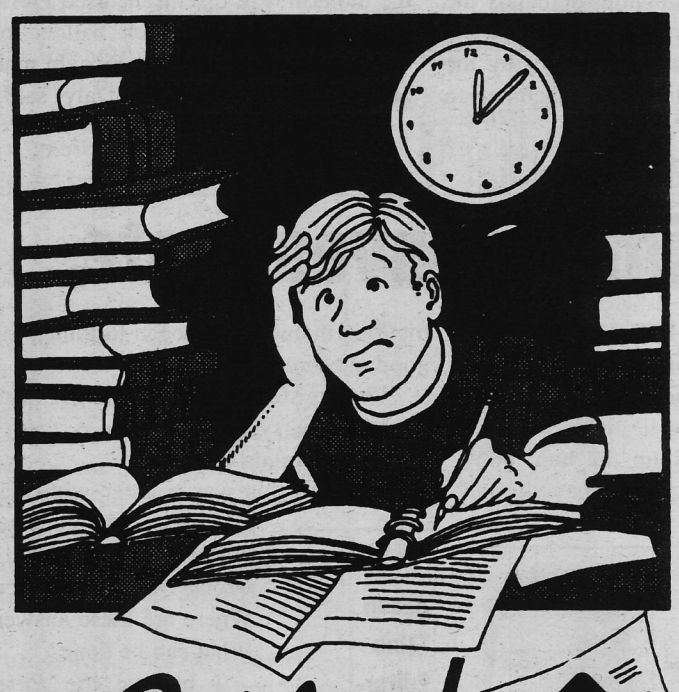
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NOV. 16 — THURSDAY

Early Registration for Spring Semester
SBA Officer Election (Run Offs)
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Meet Your Major Fair Olin 2nd Floor 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. .
Beta Alpha Psi MH 205 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m
Seeking & Understanding Series Chapel 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Fifth Hour Concert Recital Hall 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Educational Speaker Recital Hall 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Millsaps Players present: A Doll's House CC Auditorium 7:30 p.m.-10:00
Fellowship of Christian Athletes AC 137 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

NOV. 17 — FRIDAY

Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Entries Due
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Sexual Orientation Panel for LS Students AC 215 1:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m.
Millsaps Players Present: A Doll's House CC Auditorium 7:30 p.m.-10:00

NOV. 18 — SATURDAY

Practice MCAT/GRE OH 100 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Tocca Falls (GA) Gym 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Tocca Falls (GA) Gym 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m
Millsaps Players present: A Doll's House CC Auditorium 7:30 p.m.-10:00

NOV. 19 — SUNDAY

Millsaps Players present: A Doll's House CC Auditorium 2:00 p.m.-4:30
Confession/Reconciliation CC5 5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Mass/Snacks 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Chapel/CC4 .
Campus Link Chapel 7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.

NOV. 20 — MONDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Foreign Film Series: The Dreamlife of Angels SH 221 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship Chapel 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Special Christmas Program Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.- 11:00 p.m.

NOV. 21 — TUESDAY

Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Thanksgiving Meal 'Caf 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Feel Better Fast SH 268 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Seeking & Understanding Series Chapel 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 4:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Judson College Gym 5:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Judson College Gym 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chapel 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

NOV. 22 — WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving Holiday begins; Classes unil noon.
Residence Halls Close 3:00 p.m.

Proposed reading day extensions

Student Senate wants your feedback regarding future exam schedules. Several ideas have been offered for consideration. Keep in mind, none of these plans could be implemented until the fall of 2001. Also, student opinion is important, but it is only one part of the process which determines future academic calendars. Please review the proposed ideas below and form your own opinion as to which plan would be the most beneficial to the student body.

PROPOSAL 1

Reading Day Schedule

Friday - last day of class
Monday - reading day
Tuesday - exams
Wednesday - exams
Thursday - reading day
Friday - exams
Saturday - exams

What this proposal means:
This option allows students to use the weekend and Monday for their exams, as the last day of class has been moved back to Friday. But, because a day of classes has been lost, students would be required to return to school one day earlier in the fall. As classes now begin on a Wednesday, they would begin on a Tuesday instead, but follow the Monday class schedule for that day only.

PROPOSAL 2

Reading Day Schedule

Friday - last day of class
Monday - reading day
Tuesday - reading day
Wednesday - exams
Thursday - exams
Friday - exams
Saturday - exams

What this proposal means:
Similar to the proposal above, this option would require students to return to school one day earlier in the fall. This proposal differs from Proposal 1 only in the arrangement of reading days. This proposal allows consecutive reading days whereas the aforementioned proposal spreads the reading days throughout exam week.

PROPOSAL 3

Reading Day Schedule

Monday- Last day of class, but a "dead day" of class
Tuesday- reading day
Wednesday- exams
Thursday- exams
Friday- reading day
Saturday- exams

What this proposal means:
This proposal is identical to the current exam schedule with the exception that the last day of class on Monday would be declared a "dead day." This means that no quizzes, tests, or papers could be due on this day. The last day of class would be devoted solely to exam review. Also, following this proposal would mean students would not have to return to school a day earlier in the fall.

Please contact your senator via e-mail, by Monday Nov. 20, to express your opinions with regards to this matter. Without your feedback, the SBA will not be able to make an informed decision--express your concerns.

Sam King
SBA President

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For or against? That wa
strongly discuss the future

Flag commission at Millsaps

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currentl-used flag who spoke Monday night. "Governor Winter has said that the issue is too divisive to vote on, but today we have a very divisive presidential election on our hands. Would he have Congress decide our next president?"

Although Winter did not comment on the election, flag opponents failed to make the connection between the two issues and focused instead on equal and total representation.

Millsaps senior Jeff Mitchell said in his essay at the opening of the forum that the current flag is "a plank in Mississippi's eye," and that Mississippi will not move forward until "we learn to listen and learn from each other," taking a disciplinary shot at the sharply divided crowd.

Millsaps Student Body Association President Sam King echoed Mitchell's sentiments: "I think a flag is something that should represent everyone, and with the diversity in our state I don't think that everyone can be proud of the flag in its current form."

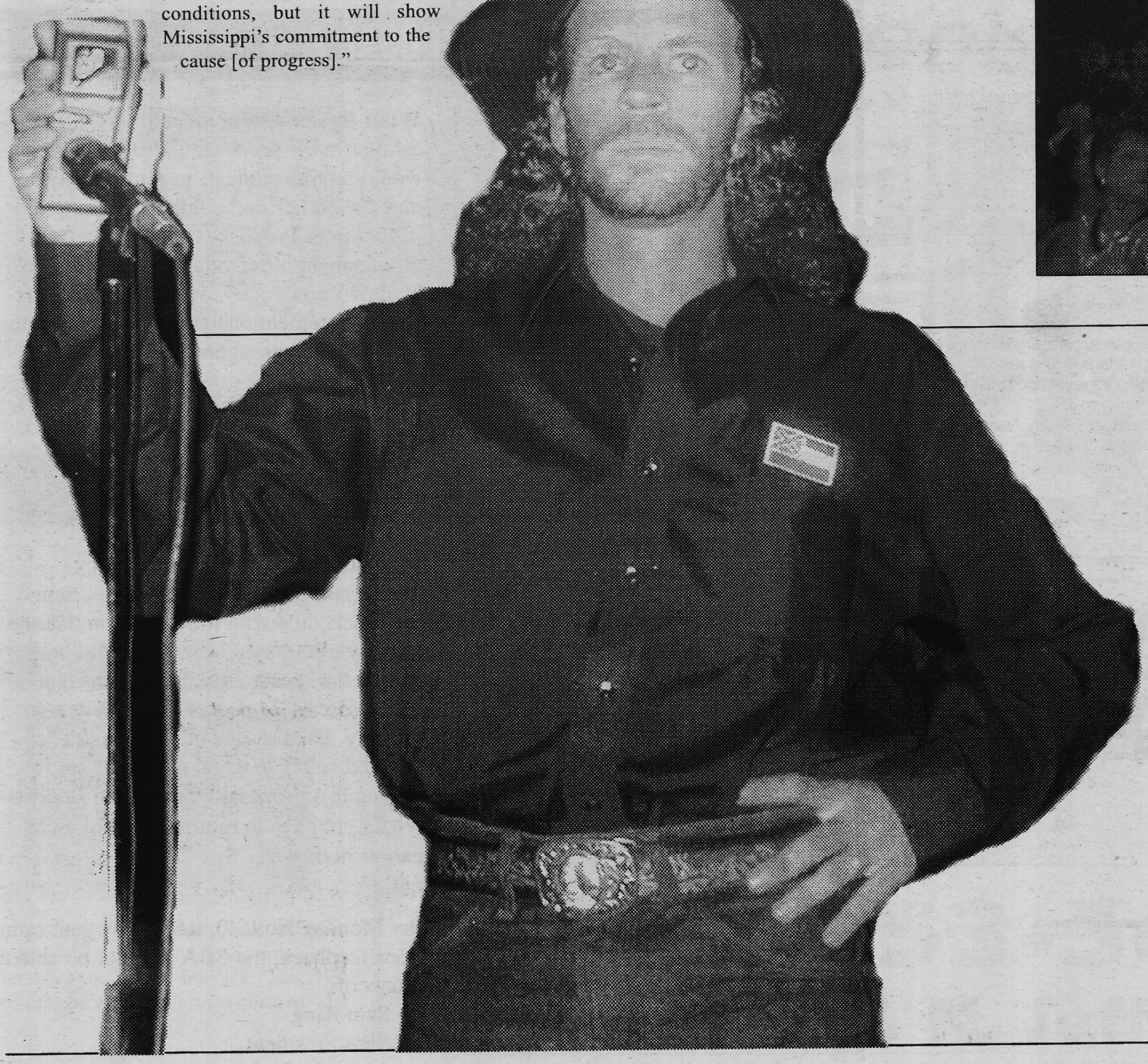
He continued by stating what "many of the normally silent, moderate Mississippians have felt all along, that changing the flag will not change social conditions, but it will show Mississippi's commitment to the cause [of progress]."

As expected, race played a key role in the forum; one African-American speaker said that the flag 'is a direct slap in the face to black Mississippians", which was followed by rousing cheers from both blacks and whites who support a new flag.

Although most speakers and observers managed to conduct themselves in a mature and professional manner, some chose to act out in order to make their points, including Rick McQuinn who played a tape of homophobic slurs and made derogatory comments regarding homosexuals.

Winter and the Flag Commission will take into account statements made at each of the forums and then make a recommendation to the Legislature regarding the flag or about a process to determine the fate of the Mississippi State Flag.





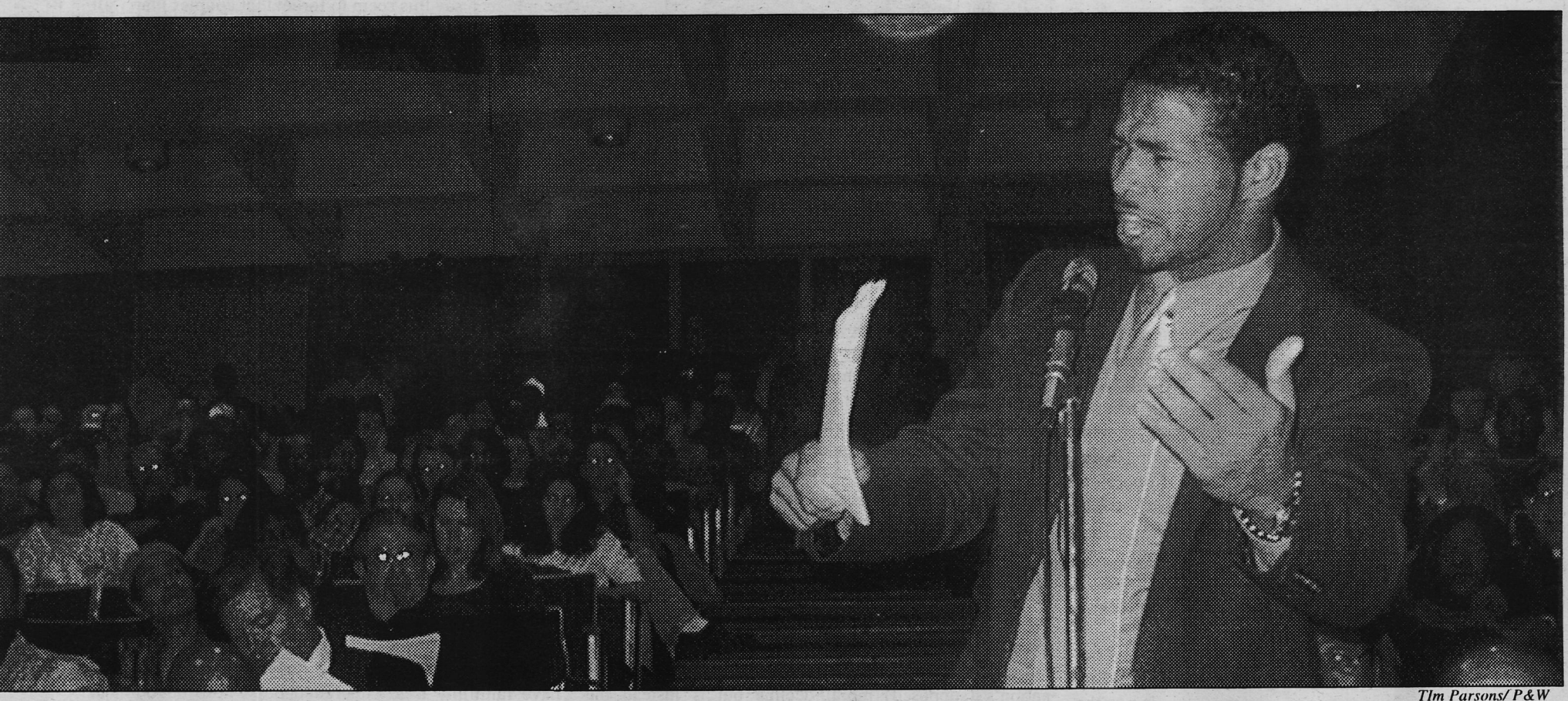
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Robert McQuinn, "speaking out" as a pro-flag member of the audience at the Flag Commission Symposium. From his recorder, he played a message from a friend and fellow flag supporter. Governor Winter, who moderated the event, told McQuinn to speak for himself.

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s the question on Monday as hundreds entered the Academic Complex to of a flag that is seen as either heritage or shame.



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Pro-flag speakers were not the only ones who were outspoken, several people, including Walter Zinn, against the flag showed equal passion for their cause.

Say WHAT?

What was said during the Symposium by pro-flag and anti-flag members of the audience.

"The Confederacy deserves to be honored now!"
James T. Kayhill
pro-flag supporter

"You lost the war; get over it!"
Jesus Stokes
anti-flag speaker

"We're tired of this onslaught against the Confederate heritage."
William Scarborough
pro-flag speaker

"The current flag must be changed. It does not represent all of Mississippi. We did not have the opportunity to vote for a flag in 1894."
NAACP member supporting the change of the flag

"Where would the slaves be today if we didn't enslave them? They'd be in Africa, ensla ved!"
Amanda Magneese, 17
pro-flag member

"Is this the heritage you are proud of?"
Senior Brandi Walker
speaking out against the flag

"They (anti-flag members) think so little of minorities, that they give them handouts like affirmative action."
Freshman Patrick Jerome
speaking out for the flag

"You need to stop drinking!"
anonymous audience member to a pro-flag speaker

"Let's get educated."
Mike Harper
pro-flag speaker

"Drop Dead!"
Jim Giles, staunch flag supporter to Gov. William Winter of the Flag Commission

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SPECIAL REPORT
Features
SEXUAL ORIENTATION

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ESSAY

The Bible does not condemn homosexuality by Jason Hicks

"Woe to you hypocrites! Because you shut the kingdom of heaven against men. Woe to you hypocrites! You have neglected the important matters of the law, justice and mercy and faith; these you ought to have done without neglecting the others. You blind guides, straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel! Woe to you hypocrites! For you are like whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within they are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness. So you also outwardly appear righteous to men, but within you are full of hypocrisy and iniquity." (adopted from Matthew 23:13, 23-14, 27-28)

The discussion of whether or not the Bible condemns homosexuality might be emotionally contentious, but clear thinking should clear up the matter.

Many seem to think that accepting homosexuality will undermine biblical authority and thus lead to corruption in the church. We would do well to remember that Jesus' harshest language is not reserved for the sinners, but rather for those who preach the law and do not follow it.

Often Christian theology that accepts and affirms the lives of homosexuals is demonized and castigated by saying that it will call down God's wrath by taking away biblical authority. However, like the hypocrites Pharisees in Jesus' day, the "Religious Right," while agreeing with the biblical stance of those who do not affirm homosexuals, is often the source of hatred and immorality. We must first accept that there are those on both sides of the issue who affirm the greated points of the law.

Before delving into the Bible, I would like to point out one of the ironic faults with the "conservative" position. There is almost always strange language pointing to the (supposed) moral decline in society and the (supposed) "political correctness" and overwhelming media support of the issue. Yet Congress somehow passed the obviously homophobic "Marriage Rights Act." The conservatives seem to be constructing a myth that they are holy martyrs who stand against the world despite all odds, when in actuality it is homosexuals who have to fight that battle.

The issue of whether or not the Bible condemns homosexuals is actually settled rather simply. In the book of the prophet Micah, someone wonders how he shall be holy before God: what sacrifice must he make? Micah answers in 6:8: "He has shown you, O man, what is good; and what does the LORD require of you but to do justice, and to steadfast love, and to walk humbly with your God?" Paul affirms this in Romans 13:10: "Love does no harm to a neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." Galatians 5:14 says, "For all the law is fulfilled in this one word: Love your neighbor as yourself." James 2:8 echoes these sentiments.

It's that simple– love.

However, this does not satisfy many people, just as it did not and does not satisfy, for example, white supremacists.

A comprehensive view of all the verses in the Bible that have been taken to condemn homosexuality can fill a book, so I won't examine every verse. For detailed arguments about the Bible and homosexuality, please see the resource box, or you can e-mail me for a more detailed essay. However, I will provide what I feel are good examples of how the conservative position on this issue are merely biased and completely unscholarly.

Though some do not use the story of Sodom to condemn homosexuality, many still do, and it continues to dominate much of the rhetoric around the issue. However, though it is true Jesus never says anything about homosexuals directly, he does say something about Sodom. It is in fact quite clear from his statements that he considers the sin of Sodom to be that of inhospitality (see Mark 6:11).

Furthermore, Ezekiel says that the sin of Sodom was pride, idleness, and not giving to the poor though the city had plenty (16:49). Ironically enough, the same people who use Sodom to condemn homosexuality also seem to be the ones who are against welfare and are certainly not for universal health care and feeding our country's poor even though we have plenty. One could argue that it is not acceptance of homosexuality that is leading to our nation's (supposed) moral decline but is instead the Religious Right's (and others') lack of concern for the poor.

There are also a couple of verses in the New Testament that supposedly list homosexuality as a sin (1 Corinthians 6:9 and 1 Timothy 1:9). This is ironic coming from those who insist that they hold God's truth uncorrupted and have done so throughout history, because two Greek words were suddenly changed to mean something else about 1946. This was not due to new textual evidence, but apparently only due to a change in opinion about morality. There is simply no conclusive evidence on what one of those two words meant at the time of writing, and there is conclusive evidence that one of them almost certainly did not mean "homosexual."

Yet somehow those words get translated to condemn homosexuals: "straining out a gnat."

Another argument that is brought forward as a sort of last resort is that marriage is for procreation. I am not sure that one can imagine a more biased argument. The people who say this seem to forget that couples marry all the time with no chance at having children, and furthermore that the vast majority of sex has no potential for procreation, because women can conceive only at certain times.

Somehow this argument continues to hold the imagination of many: "swallowing a camel."

Without talking at length on Romans 1 (which is often used to condemn homosexuality), I would like to address it by taking a somewhat indirect approach. Paul writes that "[Because of their wickedness] God gave them up to dishonorable passions" (Romans 1:26). Because he goes on to talk about "men committing shameless acts with men" and giving up "natural relations," many read this passage as condemning homosexuality. First of all, I would like to point out that (if their interpretation is correct) it is painfully clear that God gives them up to homosexuality only after they are already wicked and have rejected God. Also, the "passions" themselves are clearly sinful, according to the verse.

Therefore, it is clear that those whom the passage condemns are not born that way and that they have rejected God. In addition, according to 1 Corinthians 6, they can change by repenting. However, no one can faithfully argue that all of these truly apply to those we designate homosexuals. While some might argue that some homosexuals have "changed," allowing that for the sake of argument, they cannot deny that there are many who have faithfully tried and failed but whose devotion to God cannot be denied. In other words, Paul must be talking about something else if he is not flatly contradicting reality. To continue to exclude and to discriminate against homosexuals is hypocritical and unbiblical.

There is a unequivocal call in the Bible to love our neighbor. We cannot ignore that call with regard to homosexuals as the church has done when it allowed the persecution of other people in the past.

"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God, and he or she who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God; for God is love." (1 John 4:7,8) Amen.

A Biblical Perspective on Homosexuality

From the perspective of
Len Woods, B.A., Th.M

Discussions about homosexuality almost always result in more heat than light. Mention the Bible and things can get explosive! Nevertheless, I'm convinced the following four statements can help guide our thinking:

Homosexual behavior is condemned in the Bible.

While we can debate what the Bible means, there is no disputing what it says. In describing homosexual practice, the Bible uses words like "detestable," "degrading," "shameful," "unnatural," and "perversion" (Leviticus 20:22; Romans 1:18-32, NIV). Immediately before and after its condemnation of homosexual behavior, the Leviticus passage forbids child sacrifice and bestiality.

The Bible does NOT deem homosexuality as the ultimate sin.

Some in the faith community have singled out homosexuality as the vilest of all human behaviors. This belief (and the hateful behavior that often follows it) is wrong. The denunciation of homosexual practice in Romans 1 concludes with condemnations of "envy, murder, strife, deceit and malice." It also contains a stern warning against "gossips." In short, all sin is offensive to a holy God.

Feeling homosexual urges does not mean one must act on them.

The Bible makes it clear that being tempted is not sinful. It is when we yield to wrong impulses that we become guilty. The person who feels a strong desire to give in to homosexual urges is expected to resist in the same way that a heterosexual person is called to spurn the pull to premarital or extramarital sex. God provides help in these situations (1 Corinthians 10:13; Galatians 5:16), and it is never valid to claim, "But I wouldn't have such desires, if God didn't expect me to act out on them!"

People can (and do) successfully leave the homosexual lifestyle.

The members of the congregation described in 1 Corinthians 6 each had a dark past-some had been thieves, others drunkards, still others homosexuals. But the point of the passage is that they had been radically changed (v. 11). They no longer were enslaved by their former ways of life. In Christ, they were truly "new creatures" (2 Corinthians 5:17). This is the hope of the gospel. When we put our faith in Jesus, we do not merely give mental assent to a set of theological propositions. Rather, we invite the living Lord to move into our lives and change them from the inside out.

SPECIAL REPORT

Education and the environment: ACS

Bob Caskey & Jeannie Bryson
Guest Writers

Here at Millsaps, we have a very strong calling for responsibility that stems directly from the blessings we have received during our lives on this Earth. These blessings take many forms, but in our everyday lives on campus, it is the blessing our education provides us that should be most present in our minds.

A liberal arts education empowers those who take advantage of it with the ability to see and understand all aspects of this world, be they scientific, philosophical, religious or natural. In this ideal state of education, business majors understand and apply the sciences to their work, religion majors contemplate history and its lessons, biologists take on philosophy in their everyday thoughts, as well as a thousand other beautiful combinations, each of which has the ability to exist in every student that comes into the liberal arts consciousness.

Many students, and especially teachers at this school, take pride in this consciousness and thoroughly understand the responsibilities that come with it. However, the capacity for responsibility asked of us by our school does not stop here, for Millsaps is also a member of a larger academic community the Associated Colleges of the South.



The ACS is a consortium of 15 small, private, liberal arts colleges across the Southeast, founded in 1991, with a mission to "point to the impact made by liberal arts on individuals and on the society as a whole, with ACS colleges and universities being viewed as exemplars of the highest quality liberal arts institutions" (http://www.college.org).

Each year it sponsors various programs, speakers, classes and research opportunities for both students and teachers, all of which are to benefit the consortium as a whole as well as help individual schools build up their own programs. Throughout the past years, Millsaps has been directly involved in these programs with Dr. Bey and Dr. Shraeder's class, "Living in the Yucatan", and Dr. Royappa and Dr. Schwartz's Paper Usage research.

Another program that is carried out by Millsaps and every institution in the consortium is the ACS's Environmental Program Initiative. This initiative strives to see environmental concerns become "an integral part of campus life and learning", and see ACS students graduate with a "keen insight into the salient environmental issues, processes, problems, and opportunities of our times" (http://www.colleges.org/~enviro/). We are your 2000-2001 ACS Environmental Interns, and the ACS has charged us to help each teacher and student accomplish these goals. Throughout the year, we hope to further empower all the students, faculty, and staff of this school with the ability to live with a certain degree of environmental consciousness, and also promote and challenge each member of campus to do so.

Therefore, throughout the next months we ask teachers and students to work together to answer the call to responsibility that Millsaps, the ACS, and the planet have of them, and we personally commit ourselves to the success of this effort in every way. Next month's column: paper recycling, be thinking about and doing it in the meantime.

To find out more about the ACS and their Environmental Initiative go to http://www.colleges.org and click on environment at the bottom.

To find out more about the newest additions to Millsaps recycling program come to the E.A.R.T.H meeting at 6:00 on Monday Nov. 27 in one of the private dining rooms.

Campus Security Report

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Three male students reportedly rode through the bowl on bikes Thursday night. Two of the students were alleged to have been naked.

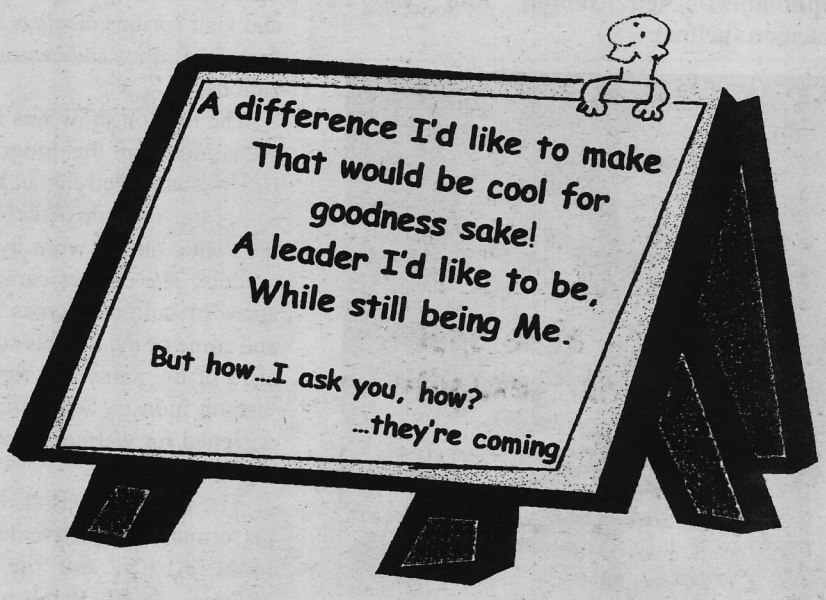
11/9
A student left his dorm for approximately one hour. When he returned, he sid he discovered his laptop computer had been taken.

11/11
Two Millsaps students reportedly vandalized the van of Murrah High School band. Several personal belongings were alleged to have been stolen. The bus driver didn't press charges.

11/11
A dead armadillo tossed onto the front lawn of a fraternity house reportedly caused screaming from house residents leading to complaints about noise.

11/11
A student, apparently inebriated, was escorted off the field of the football game after arguing with the football staff of Trinity College.

***Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office**



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For more information and an application contact the Consulate General of Japan in New Orleans at Entergy Building, Suite 2050, 639 Loyola Ave., New Orleans, LA 70113. Tel: (504) 529-2101 or 1-800-INFO-JET.
The application can also be found at www.embjapan.org.

COMING UP

Don't miss the Millsaps Players' production of the Henrik Ibsen classic "A Doll's House," starting Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

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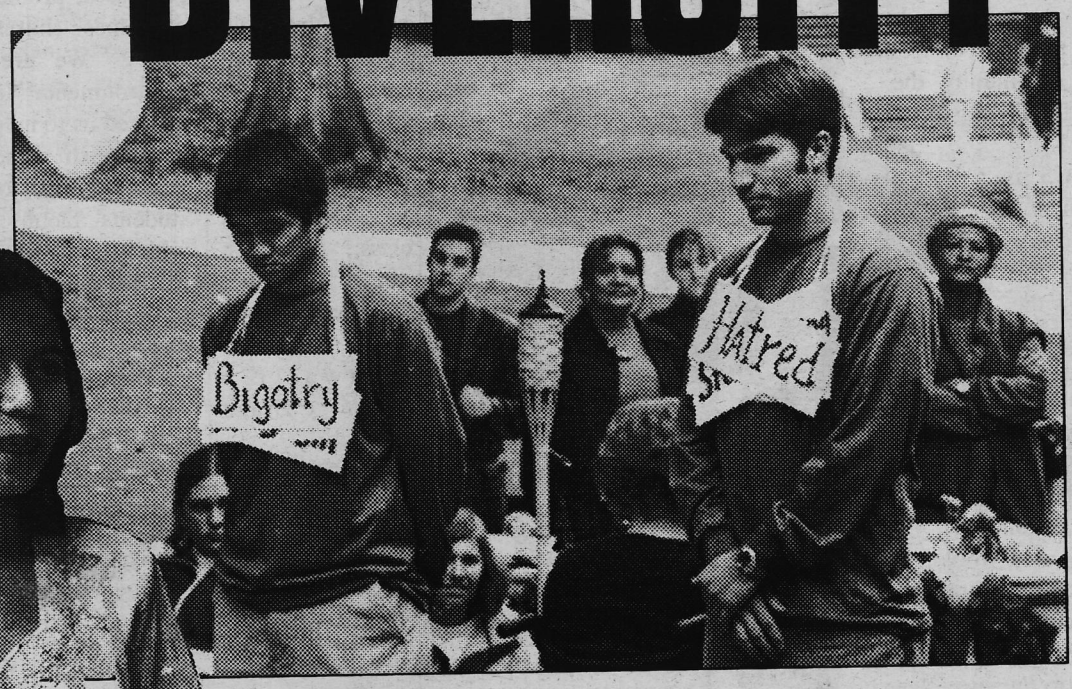
Get an early start on holiday celebrations as Millsaps presents a "Special Christmas Program" by Cheryl Coker and Nash Noble Monday Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in ACRH.



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Celebrating DIVERSITY

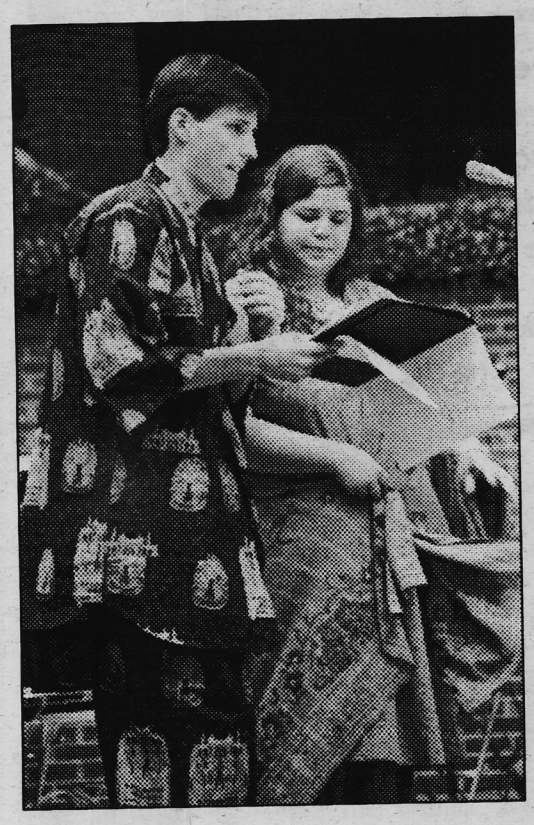
MCA Diversity brought together the cultures of the world through the annual Multicultural Fair



SYMBOLISM Sophomores David Yeh and Brandon Quigley demonstrate a symbolic purging of the injustices and prejudices of the world near the end of the Multicultural Fair.



GARMENTS Freshman Dolly Mehta (above) dresses in a native Indian gown in the Multicultural fashion show hosted by Sophomores Ned Jabour and Judy Coleman (below).



Virginia Walker
A&E Editor

Chilly weather last Friday resulted in somewhat thin crowds at the Multicultural Festival in the Bowl, but the few brave and thick-skinned souls who came to the celebration got to sample a variety of foods, dance to the tune of a Latino band, and visit various displays about different countries and campus organizations.

The fashion show was one of the high points of the program. Judy Coleman and Ned Jabour hosted the show and described the origins of the exotic outfits worn by Millsaps models. The clothes came from an array of cultures across the globe and some of the models surely got a taste of the pains and rigors of the fashion industry when their outfits, designed for warmer weather, let in the chill.

The audience was also treated to performances of native dances from India, Africa, and the Choctaw Indians. Mital Patel and Dolly Mehta wore traditional costumes while demonstrating the graceful moves of an Indian dance, while Chiquila Pearson delighted the audience with a high energy rendition of a traditional dance from West Senegal.

The Native American children from the Mississippi band of Choctaw Indians wore the time-honored beaded clothing of their people while exhibiting several traditional group dances.

Tables set up provided information on a variety of different cultures across the world, everywhere from Egypt to Vietnam to the Ukraine.

Other campus organizations had tables as well, such as the Black Student Association and Dr. Fortenbury. An informational station about the history of the Civil Rights Movement and a table supporting Millsaps recently revived Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization (SOAO) were available to students as well.

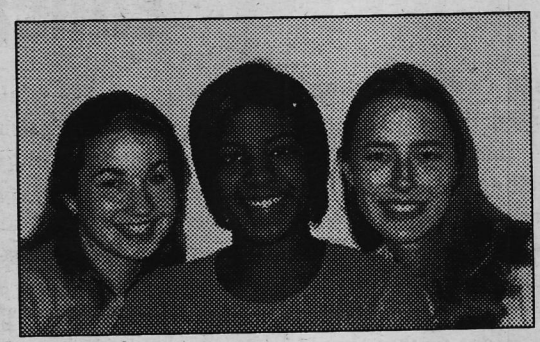
The band played upbeat dance music and even a few professors got in on the action. Dr. Jeanne Middleton kicked up her heels with Jason Stine, and Dr. Kristen Brown kept the beat as well.

Sherryl Wilburn, director of Millsaps Multicultural Affairs, remarked that, "I thought the festival was wonderful and I was so happy the rain stopped for us!"

Overall, the Multicultural festival was well worth braving the chilly weather and should not be missed next year.

ADVICE COLUMN

Guidance from THE *Girls* NEXT DOOR



Amelia Killcreas **Stephanie Burks** **Angela Hobgood**

Dear Girls,

What is the best way for me to tell my roommate I am living with someone else next year? We aren't great friends, but I don't want to hurt her.

Sincerely,
Moving On

Dear Moving,

Have you tried the tricks we suggested in our last article for getting rid of roommates? If that one didn't work, try moving out into the hallway for a month. At the end of the month, come back in. Tell her it's her turn. Just kidding...

First of all, we aren't sure if you're talking about next year as in next semester or next year as in next school year. If you mean next semester, you need to go ahead and bite the bullet so she can begin looking for someone else to live with. If you're talking about next school year, you have a little more time, but you should still let her know before she starts picking out next year's theme (Hawaiian? Jungle? Alaskan? Hell?).

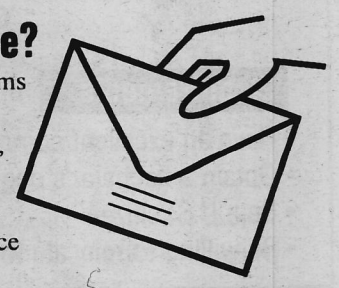
Again, there's not really going to be a "good" time to tell her this. You should, however, do it while you're both calm (i.e., don't start tossing the contents of her underwear drawer out the window while you're in the midst of a big nasty fight, screaming, "I'm not living with you anymore anyway!").

Just let her know in a non-judgmental way that you've made other living arrangements for next year. Who knows...if you're not good friends, she might feel the same way anyway. Good luck!

the Girls

Need Advice?

Mail your problems and concerns to P.O. Box 151316, and we will forward them to the *P&W's* new advice columnists.



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REMINDER
Don't forget to bring canned goods for the AKA Thanksgiving food drive running through Nov. 21.

COMING SOON
The Foreign Film Series will present "The Dream Life of Angels" Monday Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in SH 221.

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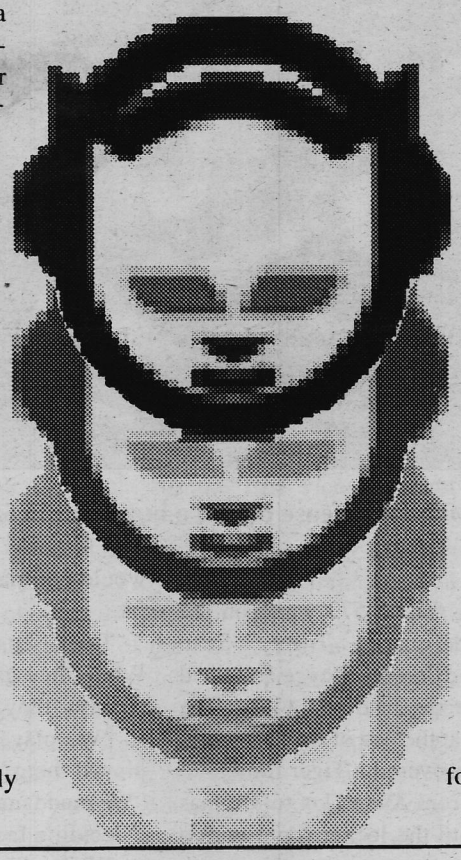
TECHNOLOGY & ENTERTAINMENT

The ethics of downloading music: should we feel remorse?

Judy Coleman
Staff Writer

We're all familiar with Napster and its complicated legalities.

I have several friends who were booted off the music service for downloading Metallica songs, and still more who fear the authorities are going to come knocking on their door and arrest them at any moment for "acquiring," shall we say, music that they haven't paid for. Or have they? The music industry has been scalping consumers for years. Aren't we due some recompense?



Personally, I sleep well at night, safe from fears that I am committing some moral atrocity.

Generally, I download music that is either not available for sale, such as live performances or rarities, or to preview a few songs from an album I plan on buying. I have a healthy CD collection and a healthy mp3 collection, and I feel no qualms about downloading a rare live performance from a band whose every commercially released album I own. If I am truly a fan of a band, I am going to buy their albums. It is that simple. If, however, I am unsure about a new band or know I only like one of their songs, I will download it. I have neither the time nor hard drive space to download every song I've ever wanted, nor would I want to.

Bootlegs have been trading hands for years, but now there are simply more sophisticated and widespread ways of bootlegging. The music industry needs to embrace this new format instead of waging war against it.

Bands like They Might Be Giants are releasing mp3-only albums available through music services like emusic.com, which is a smart way to go.

If I purchase an album on mp3, I am not going to be too keen on letting anyone and everyone download it from me. There are going to be some people who simply download every album they want and never actually contribute any money to the band, but I know few of these.

Now that the mp3 craze has hit the mainstream, there is no stopping it. If they shut down Napster, there is Gnutella, or dozens of other programs. Instead of making fools of themselves by fighting the inevitable (like Metallica), perhaps bands should look to ways to capitalize on the new format (like They Might Be Giants).

It's in the Stars

Horoscope from the Psychic Psecurity

Scorpio(10/23-11/21): *Your drummer will be playing a different beat soon.*

Sagittarius(11/22-12/21): *A highly romantic event is in your future.*

Capricorn(12/22-1/19): *BEWARE the road, stay home for awhile.*

Aquarius(1/20-2/18): *Smart planning will lead to good luck.*

Pisces(2/19-3/20): *Live in this moment, not the future or the past, or you will miss out.*

Aries(3/21-4/19): *Your powerhouse of great ideas this week, your inspiration will produce wonders.*

Taurus(4/20-5/20): *Listen to your heart and not to others. You have the courage to do what it takes.*

Gemini(5/21-6/20): *In your relationships remember the importance of freedom.*

Cancer(6/21-7/23): *When life gets rough hold onto something dear.*

Leo(7/24-8/22): *Plan a day of sheer unbridled zany fun. Your body, mind, and spirit will thank you for it.*

Virgo(8/23-9/22): *There are signs all around you, look for them.*

Libra(9/23-10/22): *Your true self is about to blossom, be proud.*



Agnes Chrzan/ P&W

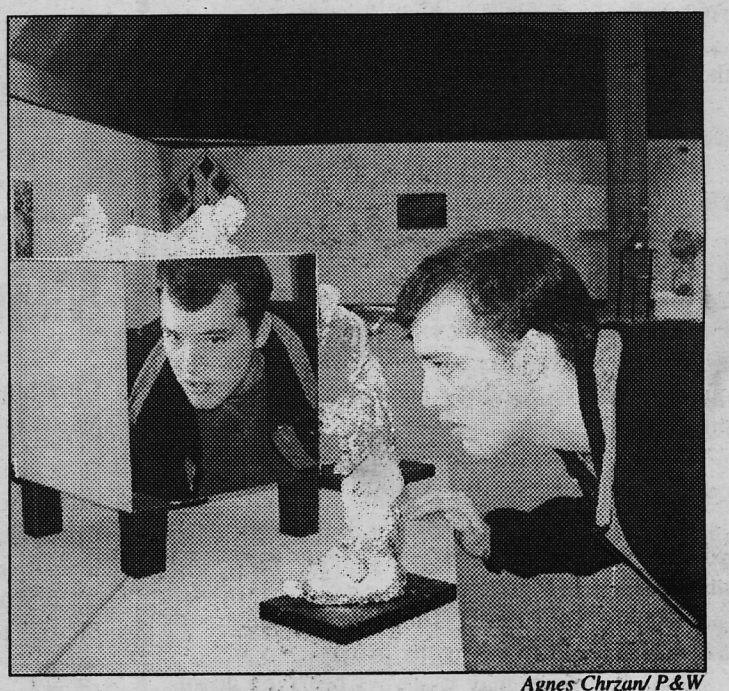
Annual student art exhibition now showing in art gallery.

The Millsaps art department will host the 2000 Student Juried Art Exhibit on Friday Nov. 17.

The show will feature artwork from a varitey of mediums. Submitted artwork will be judged by Assistant Professor Sandra Smithson and visiting Professor Steven Jones.

The top three pieces will be awarded at 4 p.m.

The exhibit will be on display in the Lewis art gallery throughout the remainder of the semester.



Agnes Chrzan/ P&W

Sports

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From the pressbox
Jeff Mitchell

The 'Voice of the Majors' sounds off one last time

Final score: Your Majors 35 – Trinity 28. With that said, the 2000 Millsaps football season came to an end. A season of change, excitement, and perseverance could not have ended any better than it did on Saturday. What a season it was! Here is my way of closure.

Coach Tyler, thank you for wanting to coach again. Thank you for the endless energy, and thank you for believing in your team.

To Coaches Gray, Taylor, Kinsella, Carlisle, Friday and Parsley, thank you for your dedication and knowledge as you helped the team get better every day.

Thank you, Mike Frascogna and MSI for training the team in the off-season. The effort paid off.

Thank you, Mr. Mike Frascogna for your tremendous role in arranging the Mississippi Backyard Brawl. That was an example of what college football is all about.

Thank you, Derrick McNeal for making that field goal against MC. That was a big one.

Thank you, Paul Benton for your generosity. Your support is worth a million thanks.

Thank you, players for playing.

Thank you, Murray and the rest of the trainers for taking care of the players. They really appreciate it.

Thank you, Coach Jurney for making Alumni Field the best looking stadium in Division III.

Thank you, Cowboy for everything. You are the man.

Thank you, Cara, Missa, Brad and Michael for your work.

Thank you, Chris for your work, particularly for the revamped sports page.

Thank you, Mr. Dave Nichols for allowing me to work with you this season.

Thank you cheerleaders, Major Impressions and Drum Corps for your performances.

Thank you, Murrah High School Marching Band for playing at home games.

Thank you, Mr. J.B. for organizing the Hall of Fame presentation and for expanding the M-Club.

Thank you, team for scoring 18 unanswered 4th quarter points on Saturday, and thank you for beating Trinity.

Thank you, students for tearing down the goalpost. That was just really cool.

Thank you, seniors for loving the game. May you always love it. Thank you for your leadership this season, too.

Finally, to Dave, Billy, Tim, Marty, A-Train, and Blake, thank you for being my heroes.

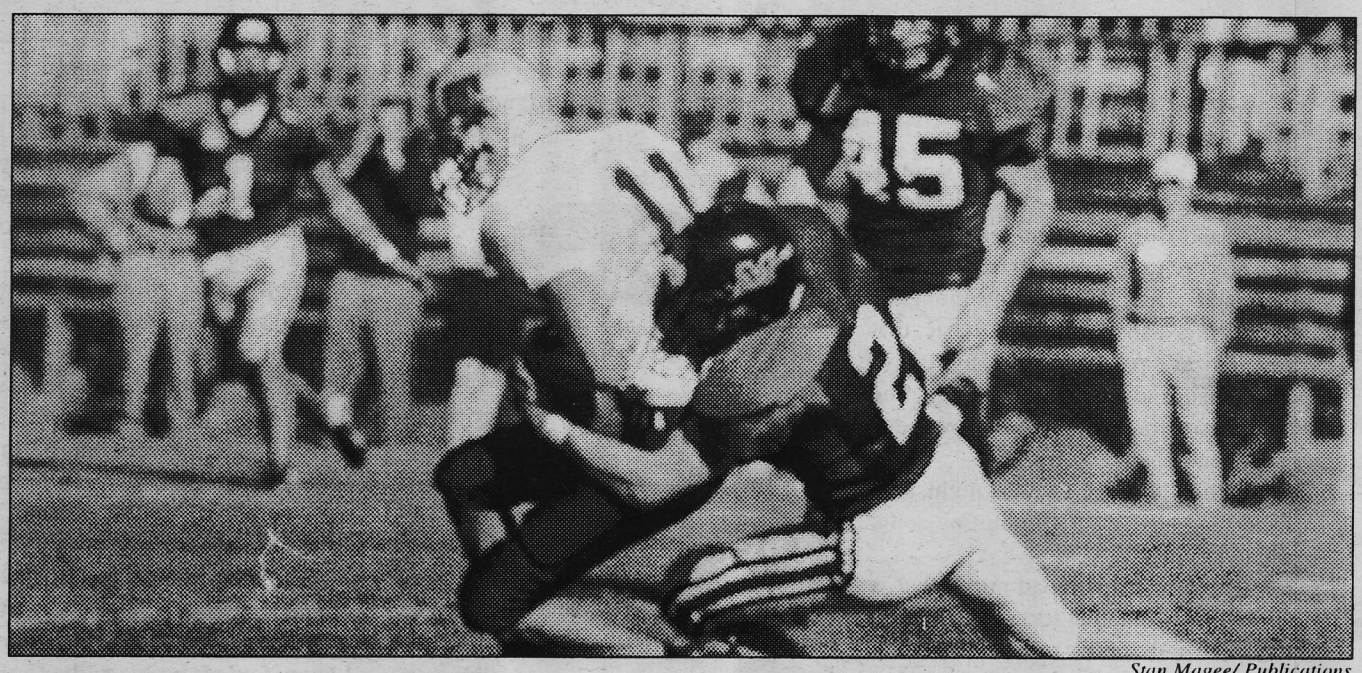
Until next time, may it always be "First down, Majors!"

Majors shock Tigers

From page 1

Millsaps, on the other hand, came into the game after a demoralizing double overtime loss to rival Rhodes College. At 1-5 in the conference, Millsaps looked to be at an obvious disadvantage on paper, but an inspired group of seniors and a opportunistic defense propelled the Majors to a win.

Millsaps jumped out to a early lead with a 31-yard field goal by senior Derrick McNeal. The Majors' defense then stopped the Tigers on offense when senior outside linebacker David Mistretta intercepted the ball and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. McNeal's PAT made the score 10-0 at the end of the first quarter.



Stan Magee/ Publications

Junior Craig Bowman and the Millsaps defense played a huge part in Saturday's win.

Trinity's potent offense, which gained 572 yards on the day, kicked into gear in the second quarter. Trinity's Sean Loving scored on a 2-yard run and Jeremy Boyce followed with a 5-yard touchdown to take the lead at 14-10. The Millsaps defense stepped up again at the end of the half, however, when junior Jeff McIntyre recovered a Tiger fumble to set up a 21-yard touchdown pass from Allen Cox to Thomas Bowden. This sent the Majors into the locker room with a 17-14 lead.

A 9-yard pass from Trinity's Roy Hampton to Travis Munro helped the Tigers regain the lead in the third quarter, and a Boyce 6-yard run gave the Tigers a 28-17 lead with one quarter left to play.

While the defense had allowed an offensive explosion by the Tigers to start the second half, they refused to give up. After Cox connected with junior Robin Hamby on a 31-yard touchdown pass to reduce the lead to 5, sophomore defensive back Reggie Young intercepted a Trinity pass and returned it deep into Tiger territory. Cox wasted little time and connected with junior Michael Robinson for a 32-yard touchdown strike. A two-point conversion failed, but the Majors had taken a 29-28 lead and would not trail again in the contest.

With 1:21 left on the clock, Trinity drove deep into Millsaps territory and tried to get into position for a game winning field goal. Marty Frascogna ended this threat, however, with a 90-yard interception return for a touchdown to seal the game. The McNeal extra point was blocked, but it would not matter as time expired with the Majors on top 35-28.

The defense bent but did not break throughout the contest. While they gave up over 500 yards of offense to the SCAC champs, they capitalized on 5 Trinity turnovers.

"We played the best offense in the conference and outplayed them," said Mistretta after his final game as a Major. "We made more big plays than they did. Ultimately, this was a deciding factor in the ballgame."

While the victory validated the success of the Majors' 2000 campaign, the team looks to this game and their 5-5 record as a springboard for a successful season in 2001.

This marks the first time that the Majors have finished at .500 or better since 1996.

"It was a foreshadowing of next season. It showed everyone what to look forward to," said linebacker Boo Zinn. "It was a good note to end on."

Majors make all-SCAC soccer and volleyball squads

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

A number of Majors were recognized for their efforts by the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference in volleyball and men's soccer during the 2000 season as the conference's All-SCAC teams were announced last week.

The men's soccer team had two honorees for the year. Senior defender Jim Mayfield was selected to be a part of the All-SCAC second team. Sophomore keeper Ricky Stearnes was included among the SCAC's Honorable Mention winners.

The volleyball team produced two players on the SCAC's third team. Sophomore Jill Adams made the list as well freshman Margaret Dykes. Adams was second in the conference in both service aces and digs this season.

Basketball Update

The Majors and Lady Majors basketball teams will begin their seasons tomorrow in the Hall Activities Center. The men will take on the Loyola College Wolfpack at 5 p.m., while the women will entertain Judson College at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the men will continue their homestand with a game against Tocca Falls College. The tip-off for this game will be at 7 p.m.

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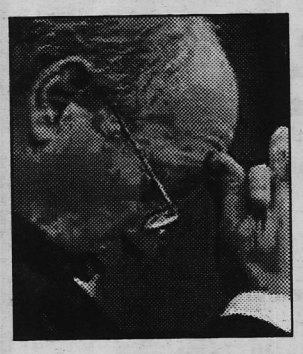
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NATIONAL NEWS

Florida Judge Rules Against Gore in Election Challenge



A Florida circuit court judge ruled against Vice President Al Gore late Monday afternoon.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations will be given in the classrooms where classes regularly meet unless you are notified otherwise *Heritage examinations will be given in AC 215.*

TUESDAY, DEC. 12
Reading Day
6 p.m. - Tuesday night classes

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
9 a.m. - MW 1:30 classes
9 a.m. - Heritage classes
2 p.m. - MWF 11 a.m. classes
6 p.m. - Wed. night classes

THURSDAY, DEC. 14
9 a.m. - MWF 9 a.m. classes
2 p.m. - TTH 10 a.m. classes
6 p.m. Thursday night classes

FRIDAY, DEC. 15
Reading Day
6 p.m. - Monday night classes

SATURDAY, DEC. 16
9 a.m. - MWF 10 a.m. classes
2 p.m. - TTH 1:30 p.m. classes
6 p.m. - TTH 3:15 p.m. classes

SUNDAY, DEC. 17
9 a.m. - MW noon classes
2 p.m. - MWF 8 a.m. classes
6 p.m. - MW 3:15 p.m. classes

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SPECIAL HEALTH REPORT — PART ONE



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THE VIRTUES OF THERAPY

An in-depth examination of the merits of counseling, and what students can discover about themselves.

Colleen Fagan
Guest Writer

A tear rolls down the cheek of a fellow student as she retells how her friend recently contemplated suicide.

Another friend reveals that he has been lonely and drinking too much lately. A concerned friend tells me that she thinks her classmate is becoming anorexic again and she wants to show her she cares.

We all know these stories. They are our own personal stories, the stories of our friends or the stories of our family members. Either way, they have no doubt impacted our lives tremendously. Many people may claim that we, Millsaps students, are sheltered from the outside world. However, many of us find that we are in no way sheltered from the inner struggles of the mind, soul, and human spirit.

A survey of psychological disorders administered to the 29 Millsaps students in Dr. Stephen Black's Abnormal Psychology class last spring revealed the following: 41% reported phobia in themselves at some point in their lives, 21% nicotine dependency, 28% depression, 13% eating disorder, 13% chronic insomnia, and 13% stress-related illness. In addition, 52% reported nicotine dependency in their friends, 48% reported eating disorders in friends, 59% reported depression in their family and 62% reported stress-related illness in their family.

While the need for psychological help is apparent on cam-

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The center of health

The ins and outs of the Wesson Health Center - part one of investigative series

Ben Buck
Staff Writer

The Wesson Health Center, a rarely examined, yet important college institution, provides medical attention to students, faculty, and staff. But how much attention can it actually provide?

The Center relies primarily on Ruth Johnson, the full time licensed practitioner nurse, or LPN, who can provide only minor medical care, including administering of asprin, bandaging, and checking temperature.

Regardless of this level of medical care, Dean of Students Todd Rose said the Center "is a valuable utility." He explained that it "provides low level healthcare resources when the residential community does not have the urgency to get to the hospital." It simply maintains the health of students, he asserts, "offer[ing] continuity of care."

A doctor is available during operation hours, 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. and 1:00-2:30 P.M Monday-

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Keeping the faith

Freshmen examine whether IDS or Heritage challenges students' religious beliefs

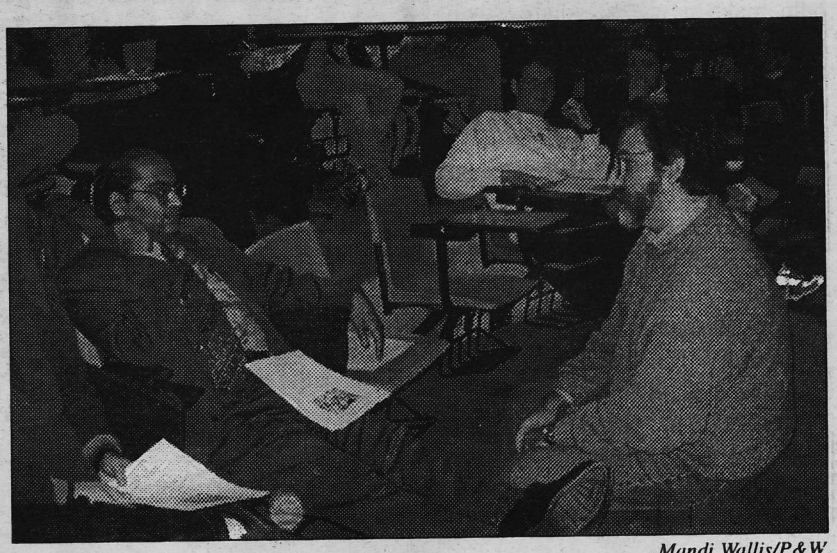
Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

"Does college or Millsaps in particular change religious beliefs?"

This was the question posed by the freshmen students of Dr. Kristen Tegtmeier's Section 17 Liberal Studies 1000 class in a recent campus poll.

The LS1000 students asked a large number of Millsaps students their religious affiliation or beliefs, putting them into categories: (1) adherence to a formal denomination, (2) spiritual belief in a higher power, (3) agnostic (unsure), or (4) atheist. Each subject was subsequently asked the strength of their spiritual commitments

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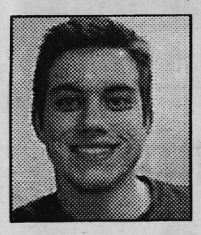
Heritage has challenged students' faith more than IDS, said a survey.

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From the editor



Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Looking back and looking forward

Three section editors quit. We went through almost a dozen staff changes. Our advertising system was disorganized. Our much hyped Web site was nonexistent. I was labeled a bad leader with "no ability to delegate authority."

That pretty much sums up the semester in which many said this was the best the *Purple & White* has been in years. Am I disappointed in my first semester as editor? Of course not! I consider my work here a learning experience, and although it was not exactly a dance around the May pole, I consider my role at this little publication one of the greatest experiences of my life.

I'm proud that the students and faculty appreciated us. I'm proud of the opportunity to contribute something to my school. But most importantly, I'm proud of my staff - some of the most brilliant people I have ever had the privilege to be unable to effectively lead.

All slightly humorous self deprecation aside, I believe next semester will be a new start for our paper. With the hard work and creativity of my staff, the *Purple & White* will strive to maintain our standing as the best (only) college newspaper at Millsaps.

We plan more feature series, more investigative reporting, and more ways to encourage students to help make news by voicing their concerns. We will work dilligently to launch our Web site, offering a more thorough and up-to-the-minute report of the goings-on of our college. We are currently seeking new online editors to make this site a reality. Anyone with an interest (and/or skill) in Web design is welcome. So come flex your computer programming muscles and help make the *Purple & White's* future bright.

Until then, happy holidays! We'll be here to welcome you in the new year.

In the Right

The View of Jason Hicks & Vanessa Wold

Today marks the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the entry of the United States into the "Good War."

So we were wondering, "Why is it called the Good War?" Well, the main reason seems to be that we stopped the Holocaust.



Although it was a great thing to stop the Holocaust, that is not why the US fought the war. In fact, the US often acted contrary to the interests of the Jewish people.

Clearly, the US entered the war because of the surprise attack, not because of human rights interests. The US would not let refugee Jews into the country.

Racism in US foreign policy

The racism in US policy at the time becomes even clearer in light of other events. Many know of the internment camps the US forced many Japanese to stay in. What we find interesting is that even though we were fighting the Italians and the Germans at the same time, they were not forced into camps.

Furthermore, after the war, the US turned countries in Southeast Asia over to their former colonial masters. The US worked hard to make sure these countries were oppressed again.

So maybe it *was* the "Good War" but that is not why we fought it. This made us wonder if our domestic and foreign policy still has racist tendencies today. Of course we were absolutely shocked when we realized that it did.

Let's consider the death penalty. Literally thousands of pages have been devoted to the issue of the death penalty, so we will try to look at a few examples.

Racism in domestic policy

Is it criminal to be black in America? Amnesty International reports, "Black and white people are the victims of violent crime in roughly equal numbers, yet 82% of people executed since 1977 have been convicted of killing white victims. Factors like aggravating circumstances cannot explain this disparity." The report goes on to say that if a black person kills a white person, a death penalty sentence is 11 times more likely than if a white person kills a black person. Similar reports have been written recently in other sources, such as the *New York Times*. And that's only the death penalty.

Leaving aside other domestic matters, since they may be a mere coincidence, we looked into some instances of foreign policy. Though it is harder to apply the word "racism" to the current foreign policy, there are clearly uneven power relations. For instance, the US ignores what some have characterized as the "massive" human rights abuses of Saudi Arabia. The US State Department has essentially admitted that assault rifles, grenade launchers and helicopters supplied by the US to Turkey have been used in political killings, "disappearances" and torture. Yet the US sanctions Cuba and Iraq.

So the US supports with arms some countries that abuse human rights and sanctions others. Also (lest one think that the sanctions are merely some abstract tool of diplomacy) let us look at the situation in Iraq. There, according to UNICEF, about 200 children die everyday. Most of these cases are extremely easy to treat, such as unclean water or cancers that can be combated with a high degree of success. However, the US has played an instrumental role in preventing necessary medical supplies from arriving in Iraq. Supplies which, by the way, cannot be used to manufacture weapons.

The banality of evil

While some might argue for some sort of hidden determining factor in these cases, the most likely explanation is simply that the US is trying to maintain a stranglehold on the world.

Actually, that's too simple. That lets us as individuals off the hook, and overlooks the complexity of the situation. Evil is easy. It is easy to sit back and let atrocities happen to other people, as long as we don't perceive its impact on our own personal lives.

For example, many believe the French government, which was closely allied with the government in Rwanda that carried out the genocide, could have called a halt to the genocide. The United States, being the "superpower" of the world, could have asked France to intervene. A word or two for 800,000 lives. It might not have worked, but we will never be able to say.

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PhotoPoll

How have you found the service at the Wesson Health Center?



Mary Helen Lane
Junior
Lake Villiage, Arkansas
"I had a cold and they diagnosed me with pnemonia and gave me medication for it."



Adam Breeland
Freshman
Pascagoula, Mississippi
"I thought they were helpful, nice, and seemed concerned."



Coralie Farish
Junior
Monroeville, Alabama
"Their hours are not convenient."

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Tis' The College Life



Colleen Fagan Guest Columnist

In this holiday season, when we're supposed to be happy and giving thanks, students everywhere cram for that last final test, pull all-nighters to write a five-page paper, and try to catch up on a semester's worth of reading. "Reality bites," as they say. Yet, I believe there are many things to be thankful for in our college years, things that we often overlook:

—Virtual support system around you, if you want it
—All your meals are cooked for you (and it's not just Pizza Hut, Subway, or Taco Bell)
—Unlimited access to internet & e-mail
—One-on-one relationships with profs
—Free beer at the fraternity houses
—Furnished living spaces
—No curfews
—"Better than Cups" cafeteria coffee (that's a joke)
—Free, unlimited access to gym, aerobics, exercise equipment, pool
—Free counseling (please see my other article!)
—Free health care
—A legitimate escape from home (besides jail or immigration)
—Student discounts!!
—No matter how messy your room is or how bad your day was, you can always walk outside and be surrounded by green grass, beautiful flowers, & butterflies
—You can leave your room unlocked, your bookbags outside the caf' and know things will all still be there when you return. (No, I will not tell you where I live or what color my bag is.)
—Technically, your parents don't have to know what you do
—Free music & movies in the Bowl
—You can set your own schedule:

9 a.m. Alarm goes off for the fifth time—hit buzzer
10 a.m. Hit buzzer again
10:45a.m. Finally get up, no time for shower = pajama pants day
noon First meal of the day—fried everything
4:30 Time for meal again
10:30 p.m. Cherokee, IHOP, Taco Bell—you pick
2 a.m. To bed

And somewhere in there, they expect us to come to class & study!

So, as you drink that fourth cup of coffee to keep you up for another hour and wonder how in the world you'll finish all your work in the next 5 days; just remember that in about 2 weeks, you'll be sitting on your bum, wondering what fun can be had in your small town, eating a PB & J that you had to make yourself, and listening to your relatives ask you what you plan to do with your life. And then, you'll think…if only I were back at …

Christmas

ChaosChaosChaos



Timothy Parsons Managing Editor

Merry freakin' Christmas. Not that I hate Christmas. I like it. Really. In fact, back in the day my friends and I would take great pleasure in rearranging various holiday lawn decorations in the quaint neighborhoods surrounding our homes in Texarkana, Texas. You would probably be surprised at the many incriminating positions skeletal Christmas deer can assume when arranged in the proper positions. They made the illustrated Kama Sutra look like a book of amateurs.

At any rate, I would love to spend the next 300 words of my time singing the praises of the Christmas season—the lights, the snow, the tacky lawn ornaments that I formerly enjoyed placing in amorous situations—but, as with most things, I find it much easier to pick out the negative and roll with it. So here we go.

Christmas and Commerce: Two words—Playstation 2. Or is that technically one word and a number? It reminds me of previous holiday seasons where parents could be seen body slamming each other in the isles of Toys 'R Us in vain attempts to grab a Furby or Tickle-me-Elmo for the munchkins at home. The Season of Peace and Joy makes for interesting toy store fist fights, apparently.

The Presidential Election: The only gift most of us want is to know who REALLY won the race. My vote goes to Santa Claus.

Traffic: In New York it's Fifth Avenue. In Jackson it's County Line Road. All I wanted to do was check out the new Best Buy. The only checking out I actually got to do was of the river of red tail lights in front of me.

Mall Santas: I'm sure most of them are nice guys, but after one sick Santa groped one of my best friends last December I've become a little cynical of fat men in red suits and fake white beards. All she wanted was a cute picture for her grandmother.

So there we have it, almost every negative aspect of the Christmas season that I find personally offensive. But all in all, I can think of worse ways to spend my time. After all, Christmas has it's advantages: free food, the occasional present, and enough egg nog to float a small fishing boat–if you're me, a very small boat. I hate egg nog.

Is it safe?

StudentVoice

Nobody wins



Amanda Ringer Staff Columnist

It really doesn't matter who is declared president now. Either way, no one wins for at least another four years. The campaign was at times vicious, and the election and its aftermath have only served to further divide the nation along party lines.

Both sides feel cheated. Both will say that the outcome, whatever it may be, was decided unfairly. Gore won the popular vote, and Bush appears to have won the electorial vote, but after such a controversy that both Democrats and Republicans say they just want it to be over.

This division could very possibly lead to a situation in which nothing gets done for the next four years. The Senate is almost evenly divided, and most of the senators are not moderates who could compromise. Party politics, after this election, will definitely be in play. As a result, anything proposed by one party might be voted against by members of the other party, be it legislation or Supreme Court nominees. By the end of this term, if nothing is done, people will see the administration, whichever one it is, as a failure and elect someone else. Then we might have a real winner.

As for the people's opinion? Most seem to be tired of hearing about it. In Florida, the heart of the controversy, the press corps were thrown out of their Tallahassee motel rooms two weeks ago by people who made reservations months in advance so they could go to the Florida State–Florida game, even though it wasn't nearly as close as the election. However, it didn't go into overtime.

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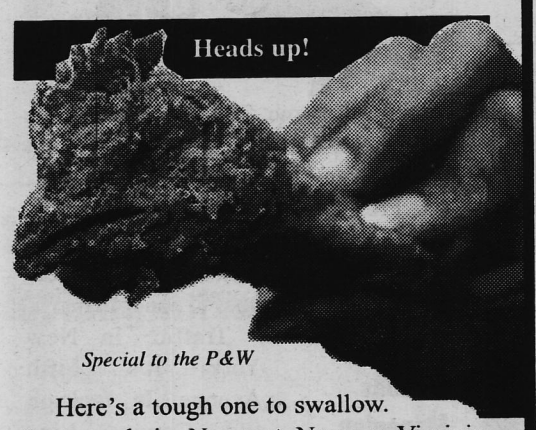
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BeyondtheGates



Special to the P&W

Here's a tough one to swallow. Last week in Newport News a Virginia woman named Katherine Ortega took her 5-year-old son to a McDonald's where they bought a box of fried chicken wings (a special promotion). As she passed them around her dinner table, she realized that one of the wings *wasn't a wing,* the Washington Post reported.

The owner of the McDonald's issued a statement promising a "thorough investigation" in addition to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's investigation.

Of course, this isn't the worst indiscretion in recent McDonald's history. In 1998 a Wisconcin woman nearly choked to death on the bun of a McChicken sandwich. The reason: a used condom was cooked into the bun! Did somebody say lawsuit?

Not Wilde about syphilis



Special to the P&W

Two medical researchers mark the centenary of author Oscar Wilde's death by releasing new information which suggests that he may not have died of syphilis as previouly thought.

Wilde, the author of works such as "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" scandalized London society with his reported homosexual affair with Lord Alfred Douglas. The affair lead to Wilde's two-year imprisonment for indenceny in 1895.

Drs. Ashley Robins and Sean Sellers from the University of Cape Town Medical School annouced recently that Wilde's most likely cause of death was a severe ear infection.

Wilde's medical certificate showed that he had developed meningoencephalitis, a chronic middle-ear infection. This, they claim, eventually caused his death at 46.

State Flag debate continues

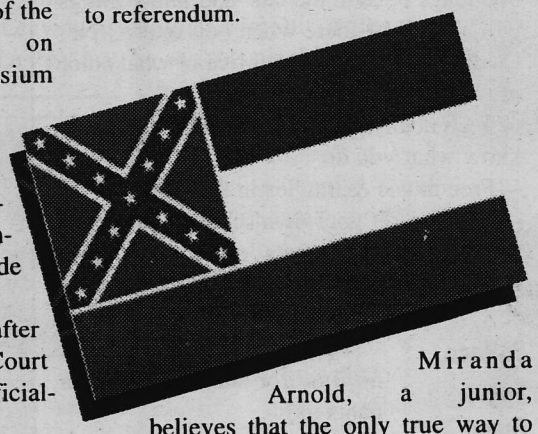
Vanessa Wold
News Editor

Millsaps College hosted the last of the Mississippi Flag Commissions on Monday Nov. 13. The Symposium allowed the public a forum in which they could express their views. Now Mississippians are calling for a referendum on the controversial issue, citing a vote by the general public the only fair way to decide the issue.

The flag design became an issue after the Mississippi State Supreme Court ruled in May that the state never officially adopted a flag or a coat of arms.

The orginal flag was adopted in 1894 by the state legislator but was not carried forward when laws were updated in 1906.

As it stands legislators will make the ultimate decision, in a session that begins Jan .2, 2001. They can choose to adopt a new flag design, re-adopt the 1894 flag, which contains the confederate flag emblem, or send either option to referendum.



Miranda Arnold, a junior, believes that the only true way to solve the problem is to bring it to a public vote. "Because the flag represents the people, the people should choose the flag."

Some people who oppose a public vote fear that a moral issue has been turned into a political one. Brandi Walker, a senior, feels that the flag issue should not be brought before a public referendum. "Just becasue a majority of a group of people is in favor for certain legislation does not make it right at all."

Walker fears that the minority might be overlooked in a issue where both sides should be equal. "Someone has got to stand up and say even if this is not in favor of the majority, we have a responsibility to all, including the minority, to take proper action."

Arnold disagrees, citing that "Many people will argue that a popular vote is divisive and that it will divide the people of Mississippi, but on the same note the people of Mississippi are already divided over this issue. There is no way to make everyone happy so it is my opinion that the best thing to do is make as many people happy as possible and the way to do that is be letting the people vote."

Florida court to hear Bush, Gore arguments

Vanessa Wold
News Editor

Vice President Al Gore's appeal goes before the Florida State Supreme Court today.

Lawyers representing Gore have asked the Florida high court to overturn a decision issued late Monday afternoon by Judge Sanders Sauls, which upheld the Bush victory.

The goal of the Gore team is to have the certification of Bush as the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes set aside. This would allow manual recounting of disputed ballots to continue.

George W. Bush's brief has asked the court to dismiss the Vice President's appeal and uphold Sauls' ruling.

This is just the latest in many new developments involving the 25 electoral votes.

•The Florida Legislature has been called for a special session Friday to consider appointing the state's 25 presidential electors against many legislators wishes.

•The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals refused to issue an injection to halt the manual recounts in three Florida counties. These three counties are considered "crucial" to Gore's hopes of winning.

•Seminole County Elections Supervisor Sandra Goard admitted allowing GOP operatives to write voter ID numbers on absentee ballot requests, which could be construed as illegal.

Bush's lawyer's deny any wrong-doing.

More than four weeks after the November 7 election that gave Gore a 337,576-vote lead in the popular vote, many Americans have become exhausted with the on-going legal battle, which could determine the President.

The President is chosen by the electoral votes. The state's are scheduled to officially select their elector slates on December 12. The Electoral College casts its votes on December 18 in the state capitols. The outcome will be reported to the new Congress on Janurary 6.

After the turbulent legal battles over digital music,

My.MP3.com is back...for a fee

Vanessa Wold
News Editor

As other online music service Napster and major recording company parent Bertelsmann continue to request the participation of other music labels for their secure file-sharing community, My.MP3.com is up and running again.

The original service was suspended in April following legal battles involving the service. Five major recording labels including, Universal Music Group, Warner Brothers Music Group, EMI Group and BMG Entertainment sued MP3.com for copyright infringement.

MP3.com settled their suits with Warner Brothers, EMI, BMG, and Sony for an estimated $20 million each. Universal's legal action was settled for $56.3 million after a judge found MP3.com guilty of infringement.

Two days after the settlement, My.MP3.com announced that it would be re-launching their music service. The new service allows users to listen to their own CD collections from any computer with an internet connection.

Users can listen to any of the 750,000 files available on the service, as long as they first prove that they own the CD. CD's must be registered with the service before being accessible to users.

My.MP3.com will offer limited free service, but joining the subscription-based version is encouraged. The free service is supported by advertisers and allows users to register 25 CD's. The fee based site offers more functions, including the ability to purchase CD's online. Fee-based users can register up to 500 CD's for $49.95 a year.

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Step Aerobics HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 7:45 a.m.
Benefits Fair for Faculty/Staff Sky Box 9:00 a.m.-2:00p.m.
Career Development Seminar SH 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Immaculate Conception Vigil Chapel 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Millsaps Players: Christmas Nutcracker "Puppet Wonderland" CC 7:00
Fellowship of Christian Athletes AC 137 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

DEC. 08 — **FRIDAY**

Abs and Body Toning HAC Aerobics Room Noon – 12:45 p.m
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Kickboxing with Elaine HAC Aerobics Room 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Millsaps Singers Christmas Concert RH 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Millsaps Singers Christmas Concert RH 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

DEC. 09 — **SATURDAY**

Men's Basketball vs. Pensacola College (GA) Gym 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

DEC. 10 — **SUNDAY**

Christmas Concert-Cheryl Coker and Nash Noble RH 3:00 p.m.-4:30 pm
Confession/Reconciliation CC5 5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Mass/Snacks 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Chapel/CC4 .
Delta Sigma Theta Study Break New South Meeting Room 7:00 p.m.- 8:30

DEC. 11 — **MONDAY**

Last regular meeting of classes
Panhellenic: Faculty/Staff Appreciation Breakfast LC C 7:30 am.-9:00
Wesley Fellowship Chapel 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.- 11:00 p.m.

DEC. 12 — **TUESDAY**

Reading Day
Study Break after Dinner Meal Sponsored by Dining Services.
Christmas Luncheon 'CAF 10:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

DEC. 13 — **WEDNESDAY**

Exams (see front page)

Counseling services examined

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therapy that sometimes deter people from seeking the help of a counselor or psychologist.

As a counselor practicing marriage and family therapy at his new office in Jackson, John Teal said, "Unfortunately, there is a stigma surrounding psychotherapy. It implies that the recipients of therapy are broken or fragile in a way that 'normal' people are not. In reality, if we are honest with ourselves and others, we discover that all of us have broken and fragile spots."

Teal describes therapy as a way of "discovering our more honest underlying fears and desires, and learning to handle them in healthy ways."

Dr. Janis Booth, in her fifteenth year as Millsaps' first full-time psychologist on campus, said that "counseling and therapy should be seen in a positive light. It requires more strength to seek out healthy changes than in remaining the same."

Concerning the misconception of therapy being some sort of "psychobabble," Dr. Booth said, "There's nothing magic about therapy. It's not about having something done to you. It's having a guide to give questions, directions, information, and support to help someone change for the better. The client does all the hard work."

Yet, sophomore Katie Hardy notes that "it's hard for people to open up to people they don't know." She even brings up the possibility that friends can be just as, or perhaps even more beneficial, than a psychologist.

However, Dr. Booth responds, "Typically, a counselor/therapist is more informed about psychological issues and more objective than friends and family. Parents typically want to protect kids from hurt and that isn't always healthy or possible. Friends can offer suggestions from their perspective, but that's not your perspective."

Psychology major Andy Smith added, "It's helpful to have a peer group, but peers may not know the cues to look for when one is really asking for help." Ayako Asada suggested a very interesting way to look at psychotherapy: "If you got sick, you would go to a doctor or to the hospital. It's the same thing here as well."

College students often deal with friends with serious issues that sometimes leave them with a feeling of wanting to help but not knowing how. Dr. Booth suggested, "Make it clear that you're available to talk if they need and treat them as you did before they had the problem. Ask how they're doing, but don't constantly focus on the problems. The key is to make sure they know the friendship is the center of the relationship and not the problems."

If you're contemplating seeing a psychologist, here are some of your options.

Counseling services on campus are free to all students. As Millsaps student Enatra Hale said, "It's good to have counseling services on campus than not to have it all, because otherwise you have to seek outside services which could be costly."

Dr. Booth's office is located on the third floor of the student center and appointments can be made via email: boothjc@millsaps.edu or via her secretary Sandy Rhymes at 974-1206.

Dr. Booth offers both academic and personal counseling for problems ranging from adjustment to college and roommate issues to anxiety and depression.

She and Don Fortenberry, who as a chaplain has some counseling knowledge, are both available to students who have been victims of rape or sexual harassment and need to talk to someone confidentially about it. Dr. Booth also offers consultation to RA's and other students about how to handle friends who need help.

Dr. Booth is searching for a psychiatrist who can provide evaluations, write prescriptions, and give follow-up to students who need medication. She said she must refer students to a psychiatrist off-campus, which can cost a student $225 for the evaluation.

Also, a student can contact Dr. Booth if he or she is interested in being part of a support group on campus. She must have at least seven people in order to have one.

Dr. Booth lists some of the many circumstances for which one may want or need to seek counseling:

- If you have a personal or academic problem that you can't figure out yourself
- If you need to discuss something that's too personal to discuss with family or friends
- If a problem seems so big that you feel like you can't be objective with it
- If you feel out of control emotionally
- If your friends are saying you need it
- If you're dissatisfied with your grades
- If you're so overworked, you feel like you're drowning
- If stress is causing physical problems
- If you continue to have unexplainable health problems
- If you're having trouble sleeping or eating
- If you're having suicidal thoughts

If you would like information about support groups off campus, Dr. Booth can also provide that to you. If need be or if students ask for it, Dr. Booth will refer students off campus. One of these references is John A. Teal, M.A., who offers individual, marriage, and family therapy, and can be reached at pager: 206-0249 or email: jt253@juno.com

Another counselor located across the street from campus is Dr. John Allin Jr., clinical psychologist, who can be reached at 714-4477.

It's important to keep in mind, Dr. Allin said, "at least most of us are in need and would benefit from some type of counseling at some time in our lives. This is especially true during the college years, in that I think it is a time of significant growth and transition for many people. While I guess the prospective of going to counseling can be intimidating for some, usually if people will give it a chance, they often find it to be beneficial and a positive experience."

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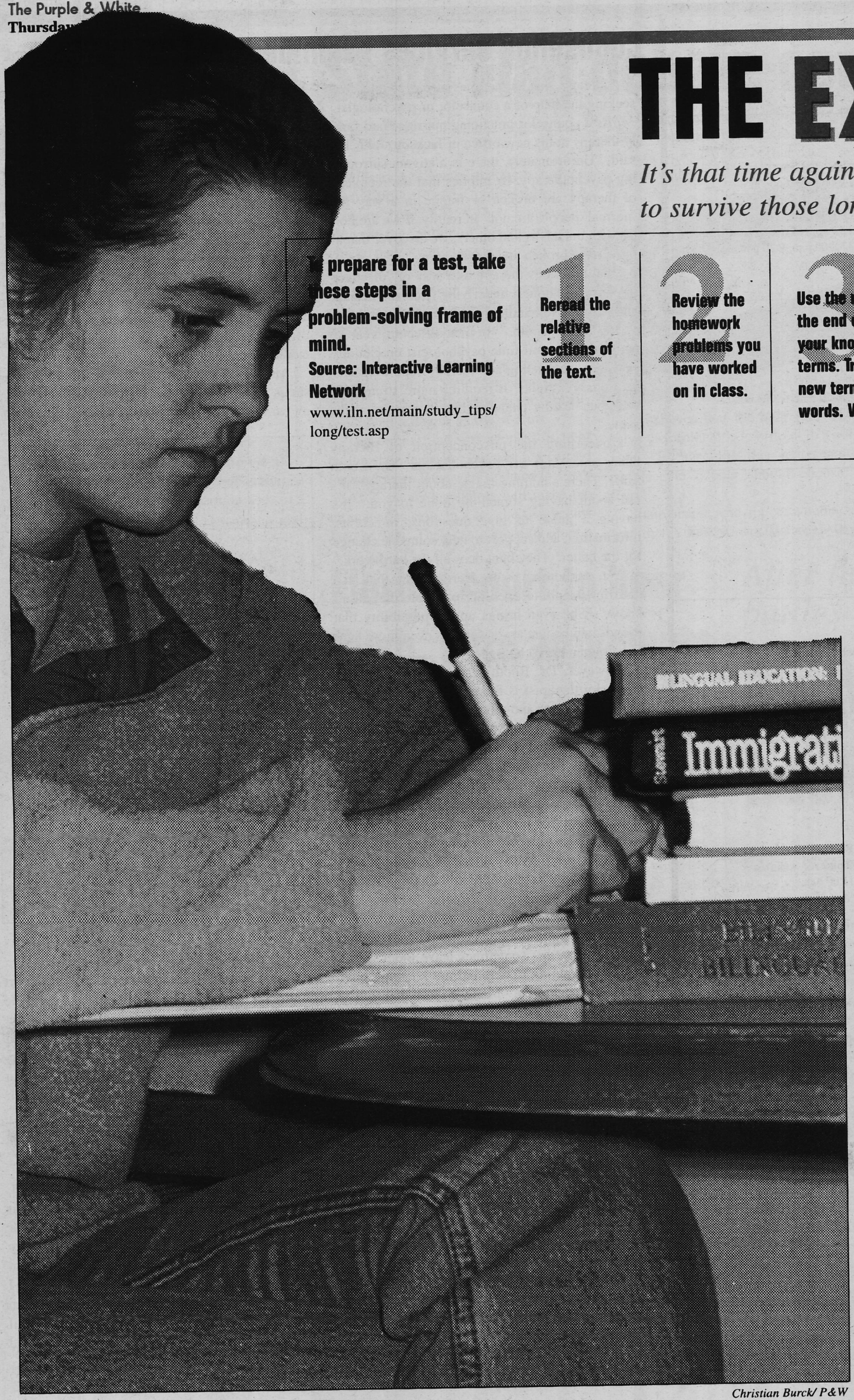
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THE EXAMS: H

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to survive those long exam days and even longe

To prepare for a test, take these steps in a problem-solving frame of mind.
Source: Interactive Learning Network
www.iln.net/main/study_tips/long/test.asp

1. **Reread the relative sections of the text.**
2. **Review the homework problems you have worked on in class.**
3. **Use the review materials at the end of chapters to test your knowledge of new terms. Try to define each new term in your own words. Write doen for later.**
4. **Review any procedures pre the text. State each proced own words. Remember, if y clear about a procedure, th likely that you won't be ab correctly.**



Christian Burck/ P&W

Senior Elizabeth Bates gets a head start on the following week by studying diligently Wednesday night in the second floor study lounge in Olin Hall.

ALL-NIGHTER

Students suggest what to take and



COFFEE

The staple of an college student diet. But does pass all-nighte muster?



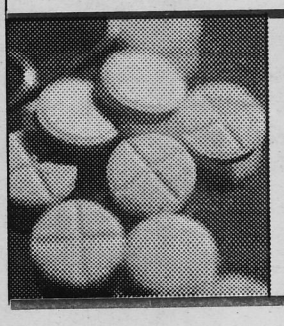
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THE energy boost, but it really worth it?

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OW TO SURVIVE

upters in one night, the agony of FINALS. Here are a few tips · study nights.

ented in re in your u aren't n it is very to apply it	**5** Work on some problems you haven't worked on before. Most textbooks "pair" adjacent odd and even exercises. If the odds were assigned, work the evens.	**6** Work review problems in review section at the end of each chapter.	**7** Get a good night's sleep before a test. Cramming for a test is usually worthless. It is difficult to cram many abstract ideas into your head at the last minute.	**8** Go into the test well rested and in a problem-solving frame of mind. Say to yourself, "I can do this!"

AMMUNITION

hat to avoid for those long study sessions

PROS	CONS	WE SAY
Popular, easily accessable beverage, goes well with donuts, has a rich, inviting taste. Most importantly, the caffiene KEEPS YOU AWAKE!	As stated, contains caffiene which can be addictive, plus, according to some it's disgusting, and to the Mormons, IT'S A DRUG!	Slightly effective, yet "it won't keep you up all night," says Vanessa Wold, news editor. "I'm sorry, but it tastes terrible," states Jason Stine, editor-in-chief. "There are much more effective means to burn the midnight oil."
One pill equals approximatley two to ten cups of coffee. Thus, Vivarin and other caffiene pills are not for the weak of heart.	As previously stated, caffeine pills are loaded with caffiene. An overdose can cause a dangerously rapid heartbeat though, so if coffee tends to make you hyper, caffeine pills will SEND YOU THROUGH THE ROOF!	Jason Stine, editor-in-chief sums it all up when he says, "take it from a veteran all-nighter here at the P&W, I give Vivarin and other caffiene pills my full endoresement. THEY ROCK!"
Loaded with sugar and carbohydrates, Power Bars give you the energy boost you need naturally— without the caffiene.	Although Power Bars give you an energy boost comprable to what caffeine gives you, it does not last as long as caffiene boosts. Thus, more Power Bars must be consumed to stay up.	Vanessa Wold says, "I don't eat Power Bars because they taste bad. I think they taste like your chewing dirty styrofoam. Of course, I am not speaking from the personal experience of eating styrofoam."
You want alertness? We won't deny this drug's all-nighter prowess. There is only one legal amphetamine, Dexadrin.	Most are illegal, ALL ARE DANGEROUS. Many amphetamines such speed and ritalin without a perscription are highly addictive. Side effect: possible death.	"Amphetamines are good at keeping you awake, but really can give you a trip, so I hear," says features editor David Kimweli.

Kimweli's Study Tips

College students fall into two categories.

The first type of student spends the vast majority of his or her time sitting in a cramped dorm room with bad lighting memorizing a bunch of stuff that he or she will soon forget.

The other type of student spends the majority of his or her time partying and going out on dates.

Ironically, both types of students get the same grades. Right now, I can guess what you're thinking, "How the hell is this possible?" Well, just follow the few easy steps below and you too will be partying while still making good grades in no time.

1. Procrastinate all you want

All right, you are sitting in your dorm room, preparing to study for the final exam a week from now. Go to sleep instead. If you follow the rest of these steps, you can prepare the night before.

2. Guzzle down booze

Okay, it's the night before the big test. First, funnel down fifths of malt liquor. The malt liquor will make you sleepy, which is helpful for the next step.

3. Osmosis

The next step is to can the memorization bull and study by osmosis. Studies have shown that human beings have the ability to learn through transmitting information found in textbooks directly into one's head--osmosis.

Before you go to sleep, replace the pillow you usually rest your head on with the textbook on which your final will be on the next day. As you sleep, you will feel the knowledge from the book seeping into your head through the cover of the book. With osmosis, you get the much-needed info. in a lot less time!

4. Play music really loud

Chances are you will have a ringing headache from the malt liquor you drank the night before. Therefore, play hard punk rock at ear-melting volumes to replace the ringing from the headache. I suggest something really anarchic, like the Sex Pistols.

5. Pray

A little Divine intervention can never hurt. Therefore, right before your exam is a good time to apologize to God for the time you were seven and you put laxatives instead of cream in Aunt Lucy's tea, or the time at Thanksgiving when you were 10 and you stole Grandma's false teeth, put them in the freezer, and laughed as they shattered when she tried to take a bite of turkey.

Good luck on exams!

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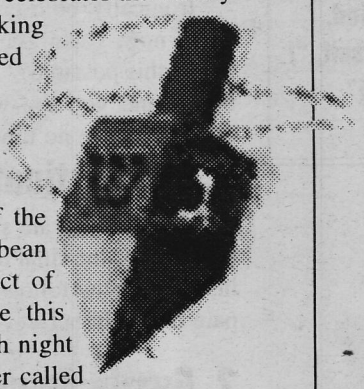
OTHER THAN CHRISTMAS...

Christmas is quickly approaching. However, Christmas, a holiday that celebrates primarily the birth of Jesus Christ, is not the only religious holiday observed this time of year. Here is a quick rundown of other some other holidays.

By David Kimweli
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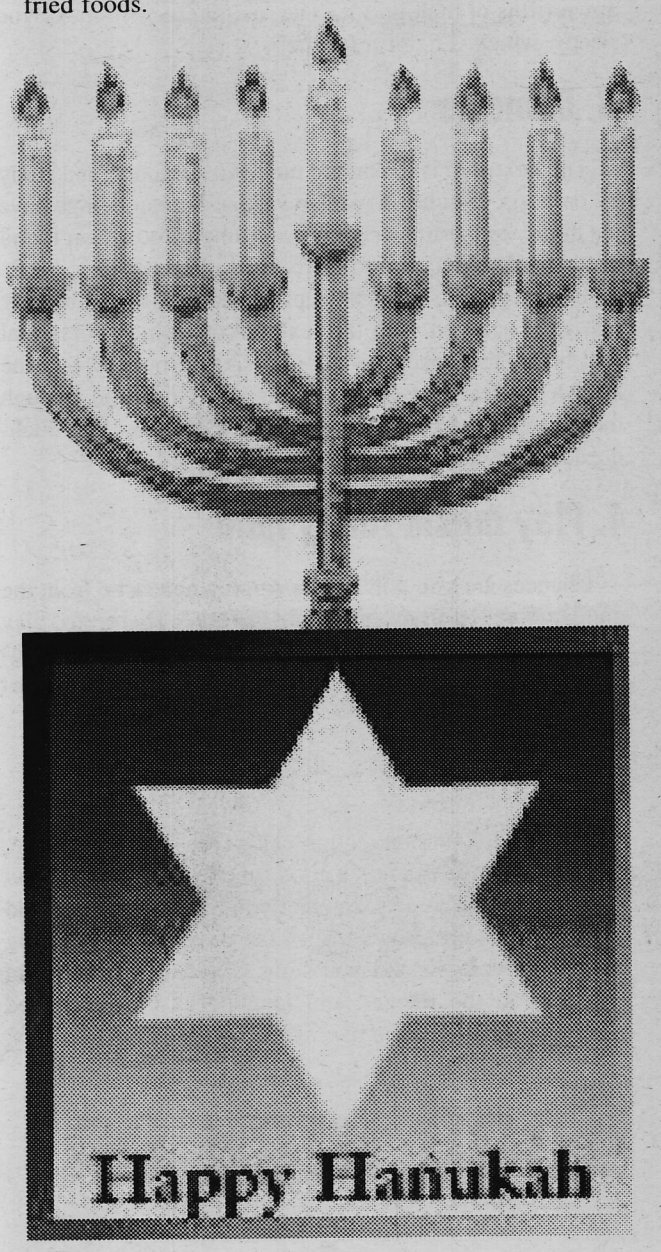
HANUKAH

A HOLIDAY OBSERVED BY MEMBERS OF THE JEWISH FAITH. Hanukah celebrates the victory of the Jews over the Greek king Antiochus Epiphanes who defiled the Jewish Temple c.168 B.C.



The Jews, lead by the priestly family the Maccabees, overthrew the invaders and re-consecrated the temple. Members of the Jewish faith believe the Maccabean victory of the Greeks was an act of God. Therefore, they celebrate this miracle by lighting a candle each night on an eight-pronged candleholder called a menorah.

Other festivities include dreidel games and eating fried foods.



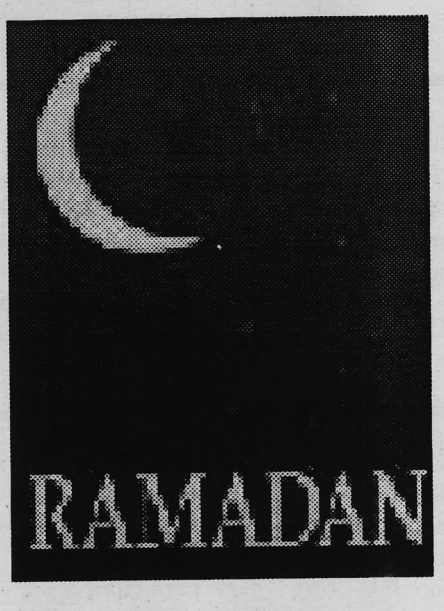


KWAANZA

A HOLIDAY OBSERVED BY AFRICAN AMERICANS. Contrary to popular misconceptions, Kwaanza is not a substitute for Christmas, but symbolizes the reaffirming of the African American people, their history, and their culture. Dr. Maulana Karenga founded Kwaanza in 1961. Kwaanza celebrates seven principles: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith. Festivities include a feast of fruit and vegetables, gift giving, and candle lighting.

RAMADAN

A HOLIDAY OBSERVED BY MEMBERS OF THE ISLAMIC FAITH. Ramadan celebrates the passing of the Koran from the Islamic god Allah to the prophet Muhammad. Ramadan is celebrated in the last month of the Islamic calendar. During Ramadan, observers abstain from food, drink and sex from dawn until dusk. Observation of Ramadan is one of the five principle requirements for following the Islamic faith. Ramadan ends when a trustworthy member of the local Islamic community informs the authorities that the new moon has been sighted.



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News

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Health Center: ins and outs

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Friday, for treatment and diagnosis.

Doctors trying to fulfill clinical training hours or non-paid internships come to Wesson from the Lakeland Family Practice Center, which is a branch of the department of family medicine at UMC. All the doctors are certified MDs. Must, however, are in their second year of their three-year residency requirement for specialization in family medicine. Some doctor's are compensated for their work wth the health center.

The majority of services provided by the Health Center are free of charge, except those that cost the Center additional money. In those cases students are expected to pick up the extra charges.

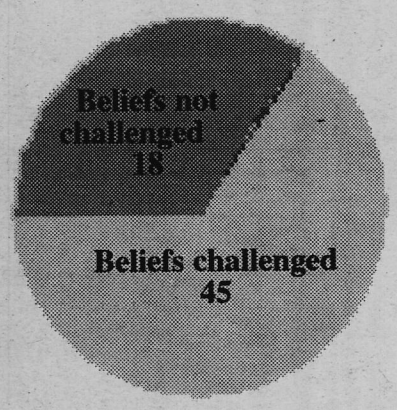
The health center operates on very tight budget. There is no room for fluff or excess. Funds to the health center are provided by allocation in the campus budget, student tuitions, gifts, and donations.

All Millsaps students are required to have insurance, in order to help curb the costs. The Health Center accepts both campus and non-campus insurance if needed. Millsaps insurance can pay for most off campus health services if they are required. Student accounts may be billed as well.

The services that are available according to Johnson are, "help with headaches, cuts, bruises, minor colds, blood work, and other small aches and pains."

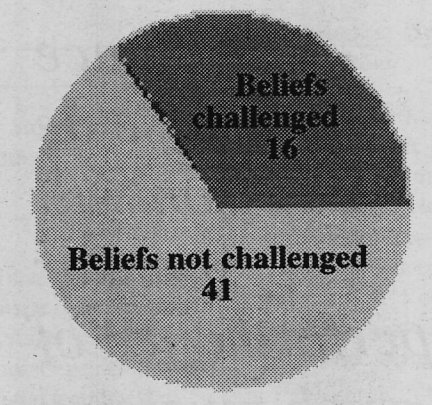
If students are in need of any extensive treatment, the Health Center does not have the resources or staff to fulfill them. If more advanced treatment is required students should contact the Lakeland Center. Students have also been referred to UMC, the Lakeland Center, or other specialists when needed. The doctors can even write prescriptions.

Christine Liberto, a doctor at the Health center, said, "The purpose of the Health Center is to treat and educate students and faculty and to maintain optimum health for them."



IDS vs. Heritage

According to the LS1000 survey, the number of students whose beliefs were challenged in Heritage is much higher than those whose faith was challenged in IDS classes.



Student faith: has it been challenged?

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before coming to Millsaps and after entering the college. One last question for each student participant was whether he or she was, during the freshmen year, in the Heritage program or a student in the Interdisciplinary Studies (IDS) program.

The purpose of these questions was to determine two factors: whether the religious beliefs of students changed as they entered college and whether the faith of these freshmen was affected more by either a participation in the IDS program or Heritage.

"The final question was the trump card," explained LS1000 student and survey conductor Cindy Terry in her research paper. "(It) was to determine if (the Heritage) course had as great an impact on students as we assumed."

Terry expressed the significance of Heritage as a "combination of philosophy, world civilization, world literature and religious studies," and "because of the freedom to discuss practically anything in class, many times the subject of God is the focus."

In Terry's and other student's research, they discovered that a larger percentage of Heritage students' religious beliefs were challenged, compared to IDS students, who were challenged less (see graph).

In addition to students whose faith was challenged through Heritage, many freshmen, both in IDS and Heritage, changed their religious attitudes. Many freshmen, upon entering Millsaps, claimed that they have strayed from their formal denomination. The study showed, however, that of the same students polled, there was an apparent increase in a spiritual belief in a higher power, regardless of a decrease in a formal faith.

These findings, however, were not entirely substantiated. Of the many polls that were conducted by LS1000 students, only one certainty could be made.

"In effect, a student's religious beliefs are challenged at Millsaps College," explained LS1000 student Valerie Lauro, " but whether or not their beliefs are strengthened is disputable according to one's personal interpretation of the data."

Wesson Health Center: 974 - 1207

Campus Security Report

12/1
A student reported receiving a threatening AOL Instant Message. He was worried about damage to his vehicle.

12/2
A Millsaps sophomore crawled through the window of a fraternity house, claiming he was an associate member and had premission.

12/3
A Millsaps junior and his brother were caught "burning rubber" around the grass next to New South parking lot. Both reportedly were under the influence of alcohol.

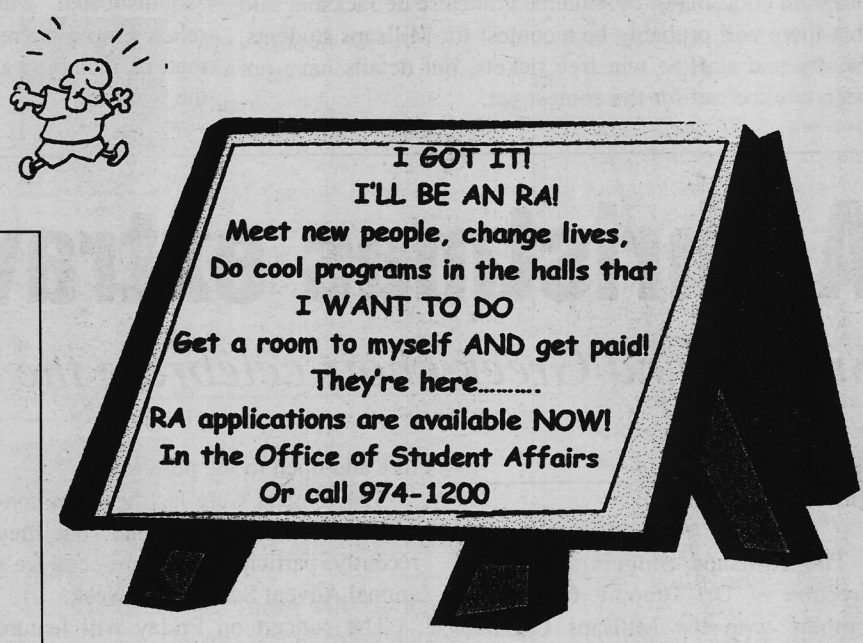
11/27
Several male students were reported bickering and cursing about "girl problems." Security was called to maintain the peace.

11/21
The $1500 card reader was reportedly stolen from Galloway Hall.

11/21
A $120 black and white cow figurine reportedly was stolen from the serving line of the grill in the 'Caf.

12/5
Nine students accused of possessing marijuana.

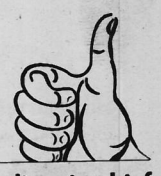
***Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office**



CONGRATULATIONS
Josh Johnson, Omicron Gamma' s Chapter President of Alpha Phi Alpha received the Highest Honors in the Regional Oratory Competition.

ARTS & entertainment

CONGRATULATIONS
Brandi Walker won the district Miss Black and Gold Pageant and will be representing the state of Mississippi at the Regional level next spring.

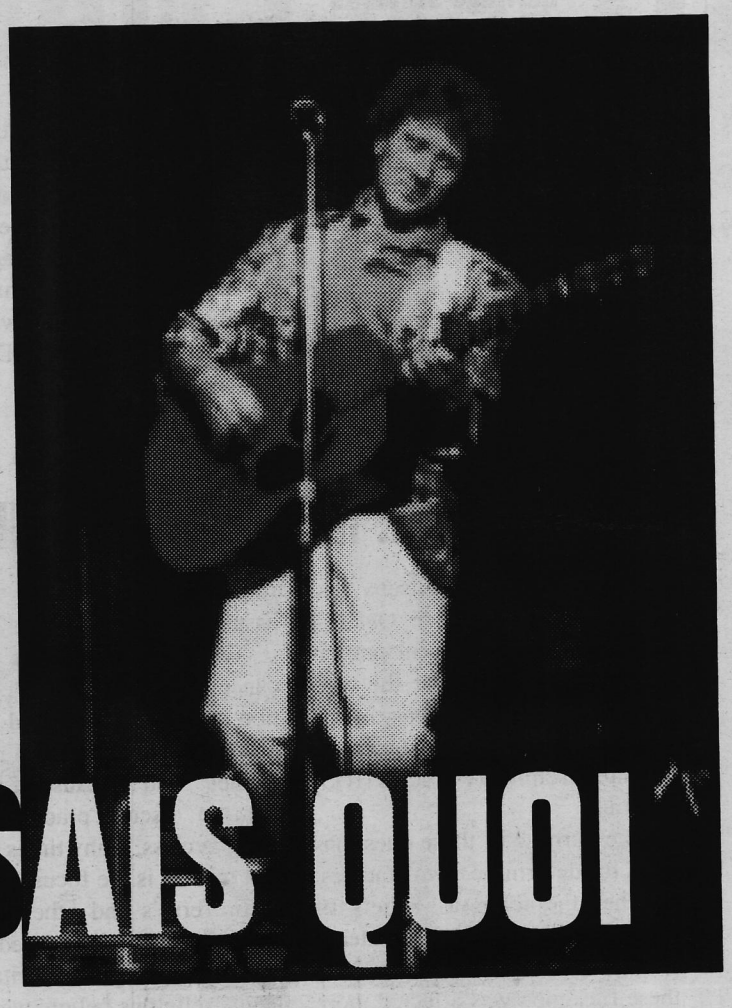


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Alliance Francaise de Jackson will sponsor performance of French musician who has

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Vicki Myers
Music Correspondent

Eric Vincent, French singer, will be make a stop at Millsaps January 17 as part of his American Tour. Vincent will perform two concerts in the Christian Center Auditorium, both sponsored by the Alliance Francaise de Jackson. The 10:30 AM concert is only for high school students, while the 7:30 PM concert is open to the public. Tickets for the 7:30 concert are $10.00. Gail Buzhardt, program coordinator of Alliance Francaise de Jackson, said that there will probably be a contest for Millsaps students, faculty and staff to win free tickets, but details have not been worked out for the contest yet.

According to www.eric-vincent.com, the artist has "a special passion for taking his music to every corner of the globe," performing in more than 130 countries. Vincent "dazzles his audiences" with his "extraordinary stage presence." Any language barriers are overcome by the "lively spirit" of his songs, which are "a blend of folk, jazz, rock and ethnic rhythms."

Vincent, who has no back up band, is praised for his "virtuosity as a guitar player." His style is described as "sophisticated" without taking away from the "warm and relaxed atmosphere" that he creates on stage. More information, including audio clips and pictures, are available at the website.

A Christmas extravaganza

Singers and Greek choir celebrate the holidays with music

Vicki Myers
Music Correspondent

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Dr. Timothy Coker, will combine with the Millsaps Chamber Singers, The Greek Choir, The Faculty/Staff Choir and The Children's Choir of Mississippi to present their annual Christmas concert on Friday December 8.

The choirs will have two performances, at 5:30 PM and 8 PM, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, both free and open to the public.

The Singers were last heard in concert Homecoming weekend, but they recently participated in the college's annual Advent Service last week.

The concert on Friday will feature favorite carols, such as Ding-Dong Merrily on High and Jesus Christ the Apple Tree, as well as other Christmas pieces, such as This Little Babe and Lo, In the Time Appointed.

Senior music major Josh Dupont will conduct the Singers for Still, Still, Still as part of his directed study in music.

The finale for the program is A Christmas Garland, which will combine all the choirs with the audience singing holiday favorites.

The Singers and the Children's Choir have often performed together, but this is the first year for The Greek Choir and The Faculty/Staff Choir to perform with group.

The Choirs will also be assisted by the musical talents of Millsaps Professor Chris Brunt, piano and organ, and a group of brass, harp and percussion players.

It's in the Stars

Horoscope from the Psychic Psecurity

Scorpio(10/23-11/21): *Strong and bitter words indicate a weak cause.*

Sagittarius(11/22-12/21): *A modest man never talks of himself.*

Capricorn(12/22-1/19): *You are heading in the right direction.*

Aquarius(1/20-2/18): *Great thoughts come from the heart.*

Pisces(2/19-3/20): *Your mentality is' alert, practical, and analytical.*

Aries(3/21-4/19): *Keep your plans secret for now.*

Taurus(4/20-5/20): *Your efforts will payoff.*

Gemini(5/21-6/20): *Happy news is on its way to you.*

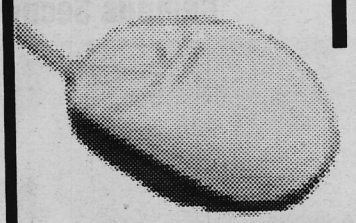
Cancer(6/21-7/23): *A special moment lies ahead.*

Leo(7/24-8/22): *If you take care of business, the business will take care of you.*

Virgo(8/23-9/22): *People find it difficult to resist your persuasive manner.*

Libra(9/23-10/22): *You have an unusually magnetic personality.*

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Sports

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Millsaps ready to hit the hardwood for the 2000-2001 season

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

With a veteran starting five and a strong bench, the Millsaps men's basketball team has high hopes for the 2000-2001 season. The team has a solid 4-1 record so far this year, but a tough SCAC schedule coming up will test the team's talent in the months of January and February.

The Majors opened up their season November 17 with a solid 77-49 win over the Wolfpack of Loyola University. Millsaps jumped on their visitors early and had a 22 point lead at halftime. Junior Michael Schwitter led the team with a career-high 17 points, and junior Daniel Waguespack had seven rebounds.

Toccoa Falls College was the Majors' next victim as Millsaps scored a 97-74 victory. Sophomore Thomas Adams stole the show at the Hall Activities Center with 28 points, eight rebounds, and two blocks.

The Majors then travelled to in-state rival Rust College in Holly Springs, where they absorbed their only loss of the season, 114-102 in overtime. Seniors Landon Litty and Travis Ezelle led an offensive explosion with 25 and 22 points respectively, but the Majors left their defense on the bus and fell to 2-1 overall.

The team improved to 1-0 in the conference as they won another overtime contest with Oglethorpe University 107-103 in Atlanta. Adams had 27 points for the Majors and Waguespack had 26. Both players had five rebounds against the Stormy Petrels.

On Tuesday, the Majors faced The Loyola Wolfpack in New Orleans. Loyola was able to slow down the Millsaps offensive machine, but the Majors won easily by a score of 69-52.

Millsaps will host Pensacola College at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Emory University at the same time on Sunday in their last action before Christmas.

The Starters



#13 - Daniel Waguespack
6'5" Junior
Guard
Baton Rouge, LA

Waguespack finished last season as a second team All-SCAC selection. He led the 1999-2000 Majors with 16 points per game and 55 steals on the season. He has already been honored for his achievements this season as a SCAC Player of the Week.



#3 - Jennifer Stoner
5' 10" Sophomore
Forward
Marks, MS

Stoner will return to Millsaps after an outstanding freshman campaign. Stoner led the Lady Majors in scoring with 12.2 points per game, and her 54 steals were the most on the team as well.



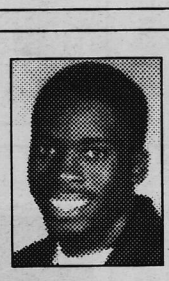
#21 - Michael Schwitter
6' 5" Junior
Forward
Plano, TX

Schwitter returns as a starter from last year where he played in each of the Majors 25 games. Schwitter has a golden touch from long range, and last season he had a three-point field goal percentage of .339.



#12 - Crystal Helo
5' 10" Sophomore
Forward
Lafayette, LA

Helo returns for her second year with the Lady Majors after a 1999-2000 season where she scored an average of 7.6 points per game. Helo was also the most valuble player at last year's Agnes Scott Classic.



#44 - Thomas Adams
6' 4" Sophomore
Forward
Columbus, MS

Adams made the SCAC's 2000 First-Year Team and led Millsaps in rebounds per game and blocks. Look for Adams and senior Joe Rodgers to dominate the boards for the Majors this season.



#13 - Jessica Dunlap
5' 11" Freshman
Forward
Aberdeen, MS

Dunlap comes from Hatley High School where she was the Division 2-2A Player of the year and a member of the Clarion-Ledger Second team.



#14 - Travis Ezelle
6' 0" Senior
Point Guard
Jackson, MS

Ezelle will attempt to follow up a junior season that saw him lead the Majors and rank second in the SCAC with 5.2 assists per game. His collegiate career includes a freshman year at Davidson where his team won the Southern Conference championship.



#23 - Lindsay Meyer
5' 8" Junior
Guard
Ft. Meade, MD

Meyer enters her junior year as a two-year starter for the Lady Majors. Last season, she led Millsaps in assists with 36 and had 44 steals.



#23 - Landon Litty
6' 1" Senior
Guard
Leeds, AL

Litty comes to Millsaps after playing for the University of Montevallo and Birmingham-Southern College. Last year for BSC, Litty played in 30 games for the NAIA school which was 26-6 overall.



#00 - Cecilia Turner
5' 11" Sophomore
Center
Oxford, MS

Turner will return for her second year after leading the team in rebounds with 7 per game and 23 blocks. Last year's season was highlighted by an extraordinary 33 point, 15 rebound performance against Hendrix.

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

The Lady Majors started the season off strong with two wins, but they have faltered recently to give them an overall record of 2-3. However, a deep bench and new coach Robin Jeffries ought to provide the spark for a successful season.

Millsaps' home opener resulted in a convincing 74-56 win over Judson College. Freshman Jessica Dunlap made an instant impact on the team with 19 points in the game.

The next day, Millsaps hit the road for a game with William Penn College in Memphis, TN. The women clung to a slight four-point lead at halftime, but William Penn could only muster 20 points against a tough Millsaps defense in the second half. Millsaps won 98-72 and sophomore Cecilia Turner had 18 points. Dunlap had a double-double with 15 points and 11 boards.

Rust College beat Millsaps 64-57 in Holly Springs. The Lady Majors tied the game with 53 seconds left, but they could not pull out the win. Key reserve Lekesha Perry had 10 points in the loss.

Oglethorpe University denied Millsaps a SCAC win as they sent the ladies home from Atlanta with a 95-71 loss. While the team lost, Dunlap had another outstanding performance with 32 points.

Loyola University also proved to be too much for Millsaps as they fell in a heart-breaking 79-77 loss. Dunlap led the team in scoring with 14 points, while sophomore Jennifer Stoner and Turner had 11 each.

The Lady Majors are off until after Christmas, when they will head to Texas to face Trinity and Southwestern University in key SCAC games.

Sports

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Special thanks

Majors praise a loyal 'member' of the team

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

The 2000 season of Millsaps football is over. The paint has faded from Alumni Field, the jerseys have been returned, and plans are being made to order a new goal-post for the south end zone.

The seniors of this year's squad have been recognized, and their accomplishments on and off the field have been extolled.

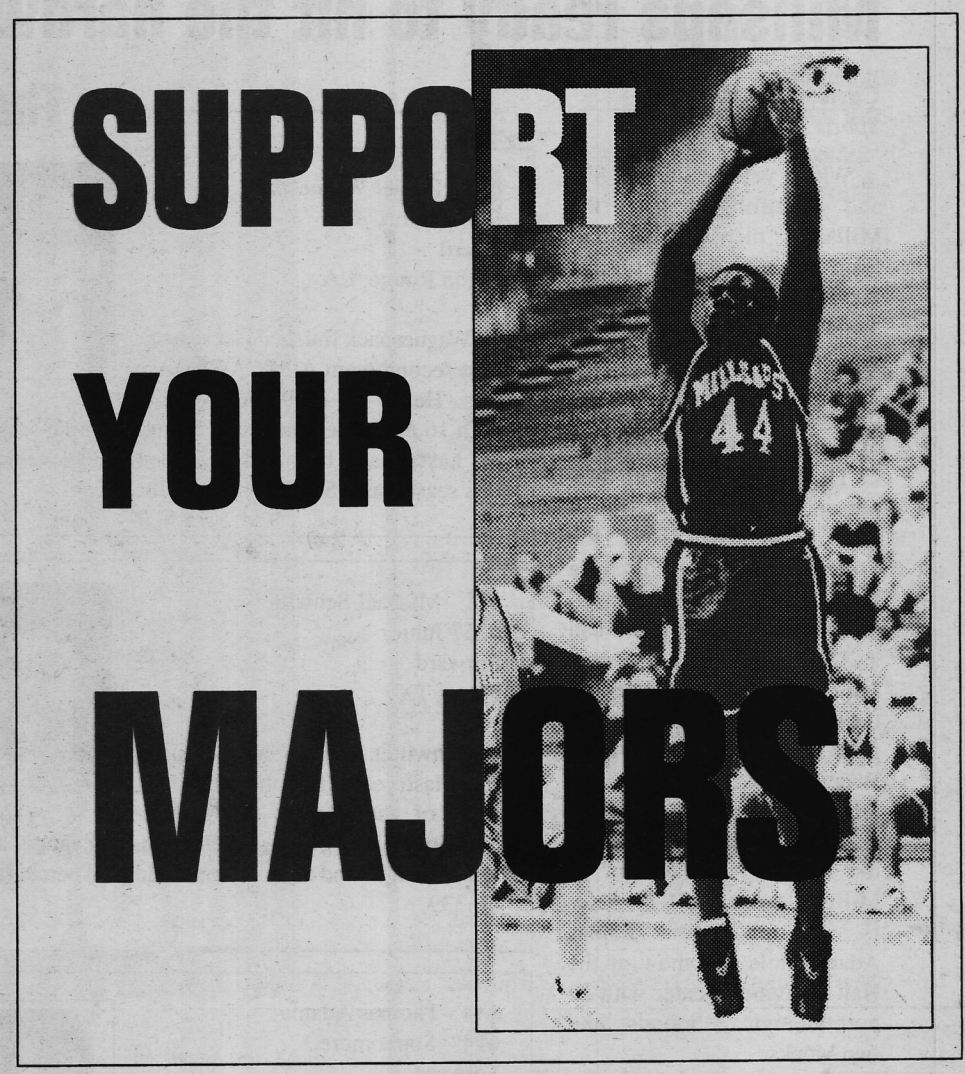
However, in all the excitement of the Majors' 35-28 victory over powerhouse Trinity University, it seems that recognition for one very important senior Major was lost in the shuffle.

For every home game since 1997, fans to Alumni field have heard the voice of PA announcer Jeff Mitchell. He has devoted his time for four years to telling fans the story of the game.

Mitchell's work in this job, however, was never limited to three hours on Saturday afternoons. Mitchell poured over names, stats and hometowns during the week to make sure that each player for both teams was recognized for his personal achievements in the correct fashion. Mitchell was truly "The Voice of the Majors."

Although Mitchell never put on a uniform or ever played a down of NCAA football, his devotion to the program throughout his tenure at Millsaps was as loyal as any player.

Mitchell was a true Major — the time he devoted to the athletic department was appreciated and football on North State Street will be missing a special part of its atmosphere without his presence in the pressbox next season.



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Reminder:

Special Senate Elections are next week. Positions that are availabe include: 1 position for an Independent,1 one position for Bacot, 2 campus wide and 1 off-campus. Letters of intent are in Student Affairs and are due Friday, Jan. 26 by 1:00.

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ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS

Oil Tanker Spills Fuel



Oil tanker Jessica spilled some 234,000 gallons of fuel, near San Cristobal, Galapagos Islands, Monday afternoon.

The spill led Ecuador's president to declare an emergency.

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BREAKING NEWS



Special to the P&W

Texas seven captured

The last two "Texas Seven" fugitives wanted for a prison break and the killing of a police officer last month surrendered peacefully to police after they allowed them to be interviewed by CNN affiliate KKTV in Colorado Springs.

FEATURES



Tim Parsons/ P&W

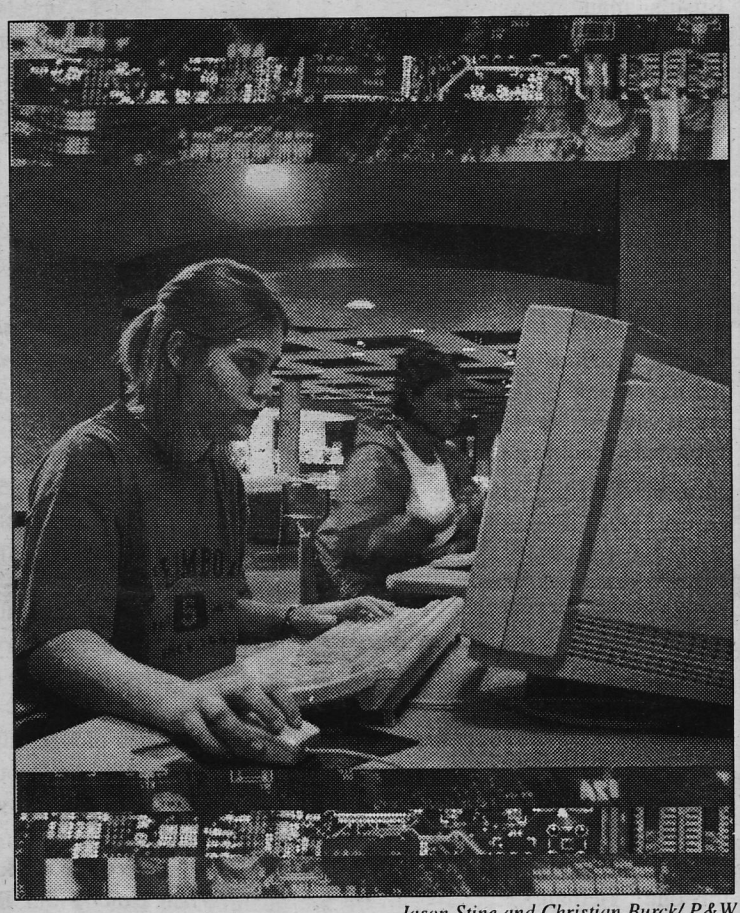
What is the *real* business of the bookstore? Is it a school service, or a business? Why are the prices so high? Discover the dissection of the Millsaps College Bookstore in this week's Features section.

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TECHNOLOGY

TRANSITIONING TO T3

Faster online speed will soon be a reality as the Millsaps computer network switches to a new T3 line. Discover what this means and how it will affect students on campus.



Jason Stine and Christian Burck/ P&W

Bryan Cole
Staff Writer

Millsaps students and faculty will soon be able to take advantage of and enjoy much faster Internet connection with an upgrade from a T1 to a T3 line to accommodate the increasing use of computers on campus.

When the transition becomes complete in the next several weeks, Internet connections and speeds should be twice as fast as they were with the old T1 line.

"We are switching to a T3 line in response to numerous complaints from users regarding slowness in Internet connections. It is to the point where we legitimately need more speed," said Brian Jackson, Systems and Network Administrator. "This should make an enormous difference in performance."

The T3 line is expected to be able to serve the computer needs of the college for at least the next five years, even though it will only be used as there is demand resulting from increased usage and congestion on the Internet. Computer Services will tap into it more as the demand rises on campus. "We will not use the T3 line in its fullest capacity until the amount of demand for that capacity is met," Jackson said. "More speed will be provided as it becomes necessary."

Millsaps students are looking forward to these advantages. "We need it to keep up to date with constantly changing

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Mississippi's Gas Problems continue

Natural Gas prices sky-rocket as legislatures search for solution

Ben Buck
Staff Writer

As national attention focuses on rolling blackouts in California, Mississippi struggles to contain it's own power problems.

Prices in natural gas have as much as tripled in the last couple of months, leaving many Mississippian's feeling burned.

State legislators attempted to remedy a problem which they soon learned was beyond their control. There is no legislative action that can be taken on a state level to resolve the problem because the industry is deregulated federally.

Local gas companies struggle to keep services going, even to those who cannot afford to pay their entire bill at once.

Many consumers are facing bills as high as $1,000 even after effots where made to reduce usage.

Low prices and less demand caused drilling for natural gas to be curtailed. An unusally cold winter has forced

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Inaugural reactions

How republican and democrat students respond to the new Bush administration

Tim Parsons
Managing editor

"Hail to the thief!"

This not-so-subtle sentiment directed at the now President George W. Bush by a throng of protestors was a popular rallying cry at his inauguration in Washington last Saturday. But it didn't damper the spirits of those in attendance celebrating the Republican victory, including Millsaps senior Laura Lane.

Although major news providers focused mainly on the loud protes-

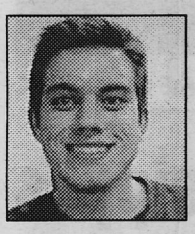
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Opinions

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From the editor



Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

New technology, new beginnings

As we are now ensconced in the new semester and have finally embraced the *real* new millennium, we can focus on what is to come. After a semester of broken promises the *Purple and White* website will shortly be off and running.

This website will not merely be an electronic copy of our newspaper, but a representation of my hopes for this newspaper; to be a voice for the campus. Where the *Purple and White* has failed in terms of an open student forum, the *P&W* website (http://bondi.millsaps.edu/paw) will succeed.

In addition to providing an online version of each week's issue, we will begin establishing online polls, interactive chats with staff members and other aspects of a pure, open communication between writers and readers.

All grandiose endorsements and overembellishments aside, we hope that you will take a look at our website. Originally we planned to establish a website to appeal to alumni — those who had no access to our print version of the *P&W*. Now, of course, we see that the site can serve two purposes; to inform alumni of the goings-on of the college, and, just as importantly, give our current readers an electronic medium.

This website, however, is not merely a gift to you; it is a challenge to the community of Millsaps who wish to let their voices be heard and make a difference on this campus. Got a complaint that you'd like us to address? Post a message on our site; want to know where your peers stand on hot-button issues? Contribute to our online polls. We will provide the medium, you provide the content. It will soon be a reality.

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In the Right | The View of Jason Hicks & Vanessa Wold

This just in: Bush big, fat liar

While cringing at police violence, we gave a few moments to listen to President (wince) George Bush's inauguration speech. Dear Lord. Where do we start?

How about here: The guy who campaigned on the basis of morality is a big, fat liar.



One of his main slogans was "I trust the people." Except when they vote? Because maybe then they're acting irresponsibly, like Henry Kissinger said when South Americans voted (and so we helped install despots such as the now infamous General Pinochet)?

He campaigned on morality and was voted for in large part because of his perceived morality, yet he lies in his inauguration speech.

What is he talking about?

Bush said that our country's story was "the story of a power that went into the world to protect but not possess, to defend but not to conquer." Again, where do we start?!

How about with the only event that caused protests at an inauguration like this one: Vietnam.

A brief synopsis might be helpful: we fought for a despotic, corrupt government that did not have the support of the people, in order to prevent democratic elections from being held. We also completely decimated the country.

Not to mention we helped install tyrants in South America, and gave military equipment and funds to countries grossly violating human rights. For the record, though not democratic, these countries were capitalist.

Interesting promises

"And this is my solemn pledge: I will work to build a single nation of justice and opportunity."

Did he mean that (five) justices will prevail?

"In the quiet of American conscience, we know that deep, persistent poverty is unworthy of our nation's promise."

This shows clearly who he is and how he views America: it sounds as if the issue of poverty is in the back of his mind. Just who is poverty a "quiet" issue for?

Not the poor in Texas.

Isn't it interesting how much he talks about poverty in his speech? It's almost as large as poverty in Texas. Seriously, where was he in Texas? And where is this concern in his tax cut?

"Americans in need are not strangers, they are citizens, not problems, but priorities. And all of us are diminished when any are hopeless.

"Government has great responsibilities for public safety and public health, for civil rights and common schools."

Compassion

So he talks about tax cuts (that benefit the few who are rich) and takes immediate action on stopping abortion funding, but what of, for instance, the millions of uninsured children? So less money is given to abortion, which is then given back to his friends who can buy a new yacht, while "priorites" die from lack of health care. "Compassionate."

"Many in our country do not know the pain of poverty, but we can listen to those who do.

And I can pledge our nation to a goal: When we see that wounded traveler on the road to Jericho, we will not pass to the other side."

Poverty of knowledge

When exactly did Bush listen to the 15% of his state that lives in poverty? And when did he not pass by thousands (3.3 million actually) in Texas lying on the side of the road?

He likes to talk about responsibility, but 80% of poor families with children in Texas have an adult that works. Where is his compassion for them? When did he work that much?

We find ourselves asking, "How was this man elected?" Even as the Republican candidate.

Even if someone argues that despite many appearances this man is not stupid, we have not seen someone even try to prove he's intelligent.

What exactly does he know about foreign policy? This is, after all, the man who claimed Africa is not in our "national interest," yet it provides an increasing amount of our oil, even approaching that of the Persian Gulf. And this from the oil man himself. Oh wait, he failed at that.

But he is a man of character who would not lie to the people like Clinton did. "[The] story of a power that went into the world to protect...." Well, though we did kill millions of people, the ruling elite were often protected, along with our money.

PhotoPoll

What do you think about the new President?



Ben Witt
Senior
Franklin, Tennessee
"Four blissful years of privatization and carbon dioxide. Hold your breath."



Jared Mott
Sophomore
Vicksburg, Mississippi
"Environmental disorder."



David McRae
Sophomore
Birmingham, Alabama
"Utter confusion."

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BeyondtheGates

Dire Straits is a Dinosaur



Special to the P&W

Dire Straits, frontman Mark Knopfler, was honored recently with a very unusual tribute- a newly discovered dinosaur named after him. The British band, whose hits include "Sultans of Swing" and "Romeo and Juliet", were a huge inspiration for paleontologists.

The 1.8 meter (6 ft.) dinosaur Masiakasaurus knopfleri is a long meat-eating creature, about the size of a German shepherd dog, with unusual protruding teeth.

Dr. Scott Sampson of the University of Utah and scientists at the State University of New York at Stony discovered the remains of several of the creatures in Madagascar while listening to the music of Dire Straits.

The 70-million-year-old dinosaur, Masiakasauras knopfleri, is unusual because of its small size and unique teeth and jaws which are unlike any other dinosaur's.

Sneaker-wearing, seeing-eye Ponies



Special to the P&W

Seeing-eye dogs may soon have competition. Miniature horses, as small and disciplined as guide dogs, are being trained to assist the visually impaired.

Retired horse trainer Janet Burleson created a non-profit organization, Guide Horse Foundation, aimed at training horses for a traditionally canine occupation.

The horses stand 2 ft. tall at the shoulder, have an excellent memory and superb night vision. The ponies are also blessed with a extended lifespan, averaging 25 to 35 years.

The foundation was an inspiration of a trip Burleson took to New York City in 1999. Burleson was amazed by the animal's calmness in heavy traffic and their mastery of right turns on red lights.

Burleson plans to donate 10 pygmy horses, now in training, to the visually impaired.

These pint-size horses may be the next trend in seeing-eye assistance.

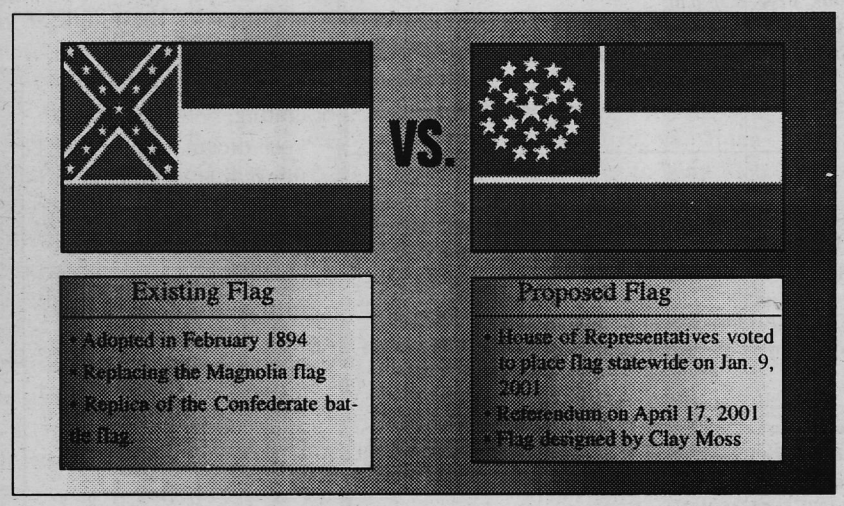
State Flag debate continues

Vanessa Wold
News Editor

Mississippi legislatures voted to send the flag issue to a special election in April.

Mississippi House of Representatives Bill 524, the legislation that sets an April 17 election for voters, was signed by Governor Ronnie Musgrove. Musgrove stated that he is in full support of the new flag design.

The new design , by Clay Moss, keeps the original blue, white and red horizontal stripes and replaces the original corner design with a new one of twenty stars. The star's represent specific aspects of Mississippi history. The 13 exterior stars represent the original 13 states of America. The six stars orbiting within the first circle symbolize the six major entities that held domain over Mississippi in the past. The central star represents Mississippi itself.



The orginal flag was adopted in 1894 by the state legislator but was not carried forward when laws were updated in 1906.

The state Supreme Court ruled in May 2000 that Mississippi does not have an official flag because it was never officially adopted. The 1894 flag has been in use by custom only.

The April 17 referendum is estimated to cost $2 million to $3 million, of which more than $1.3 million could be picked up by Mississippi's 82 counties.

Tanker Spills Remaining Fuel off of Galapagos Islands

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Vanessa Wold
News Editor

Oil tanker ship Jessica spilled an estimated 185,000 of its 234,000 gallons of fuel late Monday afternoon after running into a signal buoy.

The ship ran aground 550 yards off of San Cristobal, Galapagos Island, when the buoy was mistaken for a lighthouse.

The captain of the ship, Capt. Tarquino Arevalo, was detained by Ecuadorian authorities. Officials said the captain was held for questioning regarding negligence and environmental endangerment. Convictions on these charges could carry prison sentences of up to two to four years.

An international team of workers strived to contain the fuel leakage before further damage was done. Rough water stalled the efforts to mend the hull and the remaning 15,000 to 20,000 gallons were spilled out.

Although long-term damage is still being assessed, reports state that one pelian had died and that the fuel has harmed some 40 other animals, which included sea lions, seagulls, blue-footed boobies and albatrosses.

Key environmentalist are worried that escaped fuel could sink to the ocean floor, destroying algae that is key to food chain.

The Galapagos Islands, 97 percent of which is a national park, are home to a variety of unique plant and animal species. It was also the inspiration for Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

The Charles Darwin Research Center and the national park service are handling the environmental impact of the spill. In addition, Ecuadorian President Gustavo Noboa appealed for international aid to assist in the clean up.

Gas Prices squeeze Mississippians

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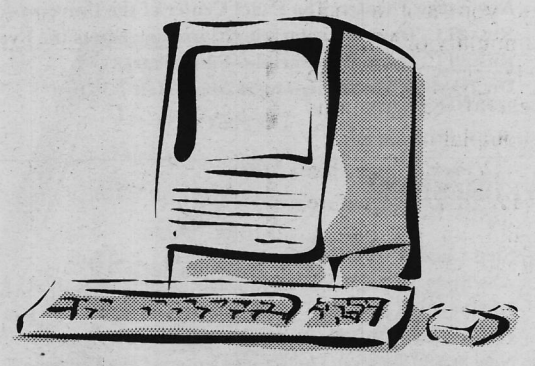
many companies to use stored supplies causing high prices nationwide.

Millsaps has taken its own precautions to cut down on unnecessary costs. Many academic building have the thermostats turned down when classes are not in session.

Many legislatures are confused on how industry officials missed the development of the problem. It is commonly known that the consumption of natural gas continues to rise while the production has remained the same.

While local gas companies try to promote payment plans and financial assistance for those having trouble paying their bills, many consumers opt to turn off their heat and suffer through the cold.

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JAN. 25 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.
Yearbook Portraits College Center 11:00 a.m.-2:00p.m. & 4:30 p.m.-6:00
Washington Semester Program Info Session SH 268 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
Hal & Mal's, Organix, Free 8:30 p.m.
Fenians, Bounds Street 8 p.m.- 11 p.m.
Russell C. Davis Planetarium- More than Meets the Eye for more information call (601) 960-1550
New Stage Theatre, The Exact Center of the Universe 7:30 p.m.

JAN. 26 — FRIDAY

Last day for schedule changes without grade
Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.
11th annual Millsaps Student Research Poster Session Olin 11:00 a.m – 12:30 p.m
Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.
11th annual Millsaps Student Research Oral Presentations Olin 12:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Intramural Full Court Basketball Entry Forms Due 5:00 p.m
Women's Basketball vs. Trinity Gym 6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Trinity Gym 8:00 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Hal & Mal's, Chris Gill & Mayfell, Free 9:00 p.m.
New Stage Theatre, The Exact Center of the Universe 8:00 p.m.

JAN. 27 — SATURDAY

Rainbow Co-op, the Old Hat String Band, 12:15 p.m.- 2:15 p.m.
Mississippi Opera- Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus"
Hal & Mal's, Monte Montgomery, $7, 9:00 p.m.
New Stage Theatre, The Exact Center of the Universe 8:00 p.m.
Russell C. Davis Planetarium- More than Meets the Eye
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JAN. 28 — SUNDAY

Super Bowl Sunday
Men's Basketball vs. Southwestern Gym 12:00 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Southwestern Gym 2:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Saltillo Information Session Chapel 4:00 p.m.- 5:00
Confession/Reconcillation CC 5:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Mass/Snacks Chapel/CC4 6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

JAN. 29 — MONDAY

Winter Enrichment Series Begins
Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.
Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.
SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.- 11:00 p.m.
Russell C. Davis Planetarium- More than Meets the Eye
Russell C. Davis Planetarium- Film, Sharks

JAN. 30 — TUESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.
Habitat for Humanity SH 221 8:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
New Stage Theatre, The Exact Center of the Universe 7:30 p.m.
Russell C. Davis Planetarium- More than Meets the Eye
Russell C. Davis Planetarium- Film, Sharks
Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde, Thalia Mara Hall 7:30 p.m.

JAN. 31 — WEDNESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.
Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.
Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
Hal & Mal's, Tuff Nutts, Free 8:30 p.m.
New Stage Theatre, The Exact Center of the Universe 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde, Thalia Mara Hall 7:30 p.m.
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Millsaps offers around-the-world experience with European classes

Colleen Fagan
Staff Writer

"Seeing the world made me realize all the possibilities for the future, if you just get out there and seize them. The experience is very liberating. The things you dream about and think that you cannot do, you can," says the Millsaps junior who recently attended Millsaps' Humanities and Sciences Summer 2000 Study in Europe.

This inspiring program, officiated by the Head of the Millsaps' Psychology Department, Dr. Stephen Black, has enhanced the lives of 22 Millsaps students in just the last two years. This summer, it plans on enhancing more lives maybe even yours.

The program begins on July 7th and 8th as faculty and students arrive in London. Students will spend two weeks in London with classes from Monday-Thursday and the extended weekend to explore London's city life and surrounding countryside. The week of July 20-25 is spent in Paris, France, again attending class and being enchanted by the history and romanticism of this great city. The following week is spent learning and sightseeing in Germany, specifically Munich. The program commences with a week in Florence, Italy and surrounding areas. Students and faculty return to the States on August 11th or 12th. Preparatory classes May 7-11 in Jackson, MS act as a prelude to the study in Europe.

While in London and Paris, students take one of two courses. Millsaps Biology professors Dr. Armstrong and Dr. McKeown team-teach "The Evolution of Evolutionary Thought," a core 7 or 9 course that examines the origin and development of evolution theories and involves visits to the London Zoo, the Royal Botanical Gardens, Charles Darwin's home, Cambridge, La Grande Galerie de l'Evolution, and much more.

Millsaps' French professor Gail Buzhardt teaches "Power Struggle in the American Colonies: Bourbons versus British," a core 4-history focus or History 3240 course that explores the competition between England and France as they strove to take over the New World. Students will explore Versailles, Fontainebleu, Kensington and Windsor, the Cromwell Museum, the Victor Hugo Museum, and other historical sights.

In Munich and Florence, Millsaps English professor Paula Garrett offers, "The Eye/I of Discovery: American Travel Writing in Context," a core 4 course and/or English credit. Here, students study the writings of American travel writers in Europe, including Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mark Twain, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and others. They also will view the original artworks by Michelangelo, Durer, Rembrandt, and Ruben in the beautiful art museums of Florence and Munich.

For a very reasonable cost of $5,400, tuition for two courses, hotel rooms with continental breakfast in all cities, and travel between European cities is covered. Students are responsible for paying for their flight expenses between U.S. and Europe. For more information, plan on attending the next ses-

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Things to Consider Before Deciding to Travel Abroad

- Be realistic about the fact of being in a foreign country for an extended time
- Check out several programs and compare before making a final decision (see: www.studyabroad.com)
- Make sure your classes will transfer and do all paperwork before leaving
- Estimate spending an additional $1000 to $2000 or so for meals, souvenirs and weekend excursions
- Make sure you can trust the adults in charge in case you get in a jam while overseas
- Think about who you are traveling with and whether you make friends easily. This can make or break a trip
- Are you physically up to walking long distances daily?
- Prepare yourself for differing cultures, icluding cuisine
- Take your favorite snacks and products, you might not be able to find them overseas
- Know who to contact in the case of an emergency
- Keep emergency numbers, information and copies of your passport with you at all times
- Be familiar with the country's money and it's exchange rate
- Become familiar with the country's atmosphere and language
- Have fun

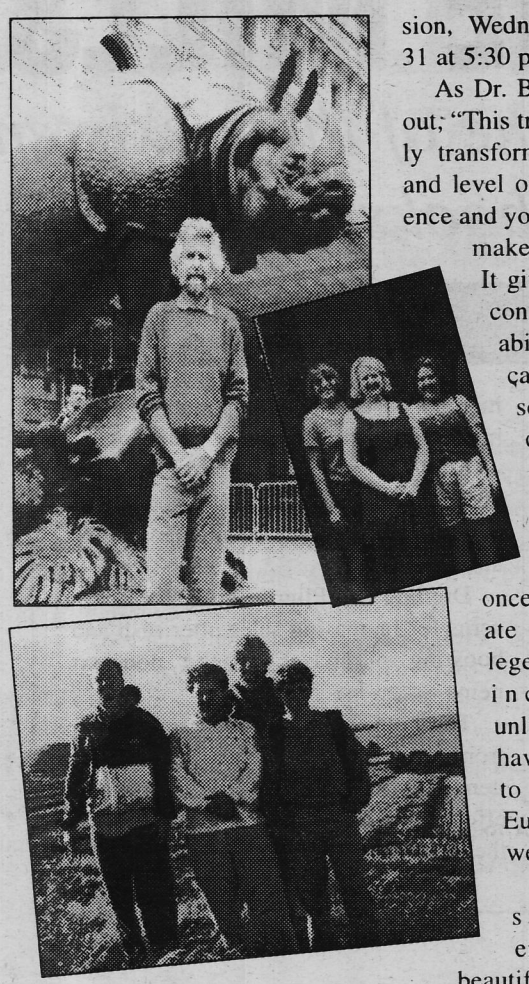
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News

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Summer in Europe

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sion, Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m.

As Dr. Black points out, "This trip can really transform your life and level of independence and your ability to make decisions. It gives you the confidence and ability to take care of yourself and opens you to new ways of thinking. Moreover, once you graduate from college, it's incredibly unlikely you'll have the time to go to Europe for 6 weeks."

Although students enjoy the beautiful backdrop of Europe, they must remember that courses are taught by Millsaps faculty who expects students to have the same high quality work as a regular class at home. This includes hours of studying and writing multiple papers, sometimes without the luxury of a computer.

For more info: contact Dr. Black at 601-974-1381 or blackst@millsaps.edu.

Bush administration: students respond

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tors, Lane said that for the most part the crowd was supportive of the new president.

"I was really surprised," said Lane, "I thought that there would be more opposition. But the mood was uplifting; you could tell that everyone was starting new."

Although protestors lined one entire side of the street along the Presidential Procession's parade route, the inauguration proved to be a mostly serene affair culminating in Bush's inaugural speech, which was lauded by the media as well as Democrats and Republicans alike.

"Everyone was very excited; people kept pushing umbrellas out of the way to get a better view," said Lane.

Lane added that although the atmosphere was a positive and hopeful one, the amassed crowd was not adverse to delivering "boos" to outgoing President Bill Clinton upon his appearance.

Within his first 72 hours in office, Bush had already rescinded much of Clinton's last-minute executive efforts and presented his plan to improve the state of America's public school systems, which has drawn heavy criticism from Democrats due to its inclusion of a private school voucher system.

Under Bush's plan, parents of students who attend low-performing public schools would receive financial assistance in order to send their children to private schools. Opponents argue that this process undermines the purpose of public schools and offers little incentive for improvement.

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> ***- Laura Lane, attending Bush's inauguration***

Hannah Page, a loyal democrat at Millsaps, says that a private school voucher system is "the ultimate in a temporary solution." Lane, a staunch Republican who is currently student teaching in a Jackson public school, feels otherwise.

"There are so many bright kids in school, but the students that are disruptive slow down the learning process," she said.

Bush's plan includes numerous measures that enjoy bipartisan support, including handing over more power to states by allowing them to determine how federal education dollars are spent, more yearly standardized tests, punishing and rewarding states according to student performance, and more federal funding for early reading programs.

The Democrats have gained the support of the unionized teachers due to their opposition of vouchers, echoing the argument that they drain money and support away from public school systems.

Bush has also signed an executive order cutting off federal funding to international agencies which support women seeking an abortion.

This move reverses a policy of the Clinton administration and has drawn heavy criticism from family planning groups and support from abortion opponents.

Despite this step to deter abortions, Bush has made it clear that he has no plan to assault the Supreme Court's 1976 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

T3: how it affects Millsaps

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technology. Schools that are into technology are moving forward and getting T3 lines and I think it's great that we can stay on the cutting edge with these types of schools and I can make better personal use of it," said freshmen David McRae.

It is also possible that downloading speeds on Napster and similar web sites will increase in the future as a result of having this new connection. "Right now, we are concerned about having enough speed so that legitimate academic applications of the Internet may be carried out efficiently. If in the future we see that it is feasible to help decrease the download times on Napster, then we will do so, but at this time we are mainly interested in academic matters," Jackson said.

Campus Security Report

12/13
Manager of the Millsaps Post Office reported someone poured a cola drink through the outgoing mail slot. All mail was covered in liquid.

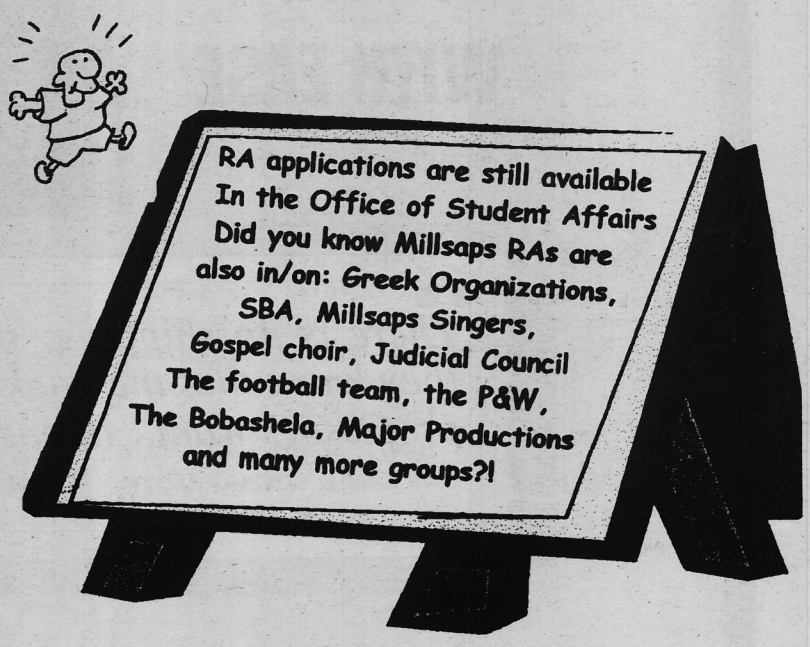
12/13
A member of Millsaps housekeeping Department found human waste and used toilet paper in a chair in Murrah Hall #202.

12/15
An officer received a call stating a male subject was looking through a trashcan behind a fraternity house. No trash-diggers were found.

12/18
After building and painting a brand new deck, members of a fraternity found graffiti and curse words across it.

12/18
A large hole was burned through the plastic window of Ezelle Hall basement vending machine.

***Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office**



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THE TRUTHS ABOUT THE MILLSA

For some it's a convenience, for others, the bane of their existence new semester, discover the ins and outs of the bookstore.

WHO OWNS THE BOOKSTORE? WHO RUNS IT?

Ben Buck
Staff Writer

The Millsaps College bookstore, run by Follet, provides students with access to books, clothing, office supplies, and other goods. Follet is the largest college bookstore company, servicing 600 colleges in at least 48 states. To date Follet has serviced the college for about five years and are under contract.

Karen Dreiling, manager of the Millsaps bookstore, says that she is trying to increase the spirit of the school by offering more merchandise to the students, especially clothing.

Some concerns that students are having with the bookstore are the markup on prices and availability of books. John Pilgrim, Vice President of Administration, gave some reasons for the higher prices. He said that students have privileges with the bookstore that they do not have from other stores. Pilgrim said, "There is no shipping, students have a return privilege, and they know that the books they buy are the exact ones that the professors want. It makes spending a little more worth it."

Books may become unavailable to students for a couple of reasons. Professors turn in orders for their books based on pre-enrolled students in the class and new students that they think will join. "If more students are added to the class, then books may not be available for them because not enough were ordered," said Dreiling. Classes are also canceled, which can add to the demand for books in another class.

"My goal is to have one book for each class after rush," said Dreiling.

Pilgrim also commented that prices are not set to increase profits. "All books purchased from the publisher are marked up twenty five percent," commented Pilgrim.

Students may find books slightly cheaper elsewhere, but larger bookstores can sell cheaper due to higher volume and sales.

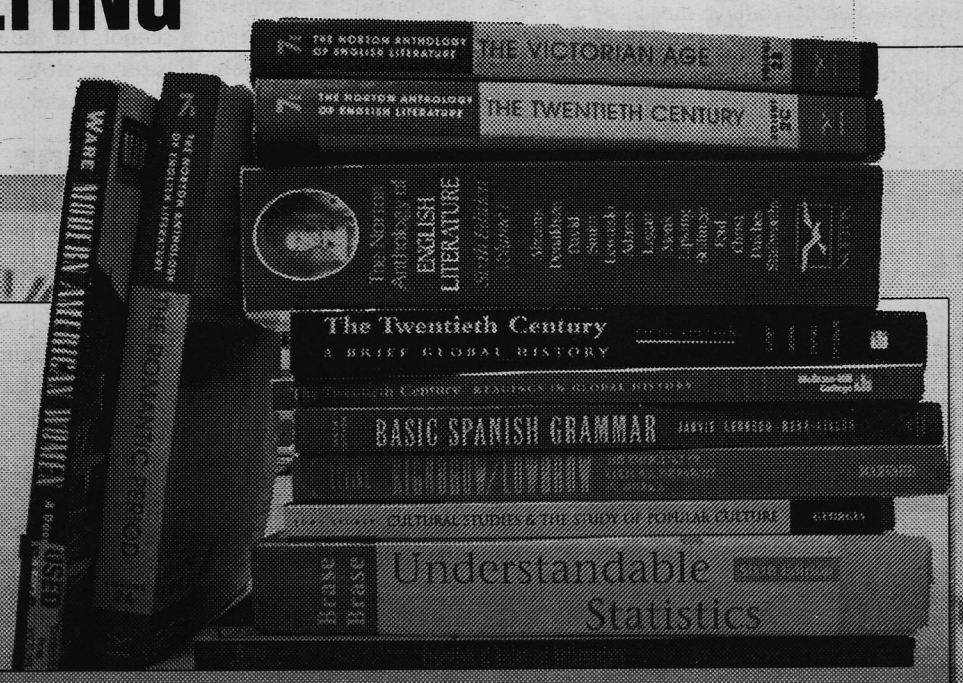
Dreiling and Pligrim both share concerns for increasing sales after rush and boosting purchases of the non-text items.

The bookstore will take suggestions from students and faculty as to new items they want in the store. "Marketing effective discretionary needs is one of the bookstore's goals," said Pilgrim.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFING

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BUYING WITH EASE



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PS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

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THE COST: STUDENTS ADD IT UP

David Kimweli
Features Editor

College is expensive. The tuition, the room and board, books-everything costs money. Nevertheless, at some point, the cost of going to school becomes excessive, and at another point it just becomes ridiculous. Case in point: The high cost of books in the Millsaps College Bookstore.

This semester I spent $273 on books. At a glance, one may assume I'm whining, as most other students spent a lot more than 273 dollars. However, when one looks up the prices at rival Internet bookstores, the over-pricing of the Millsaps store is apparent.

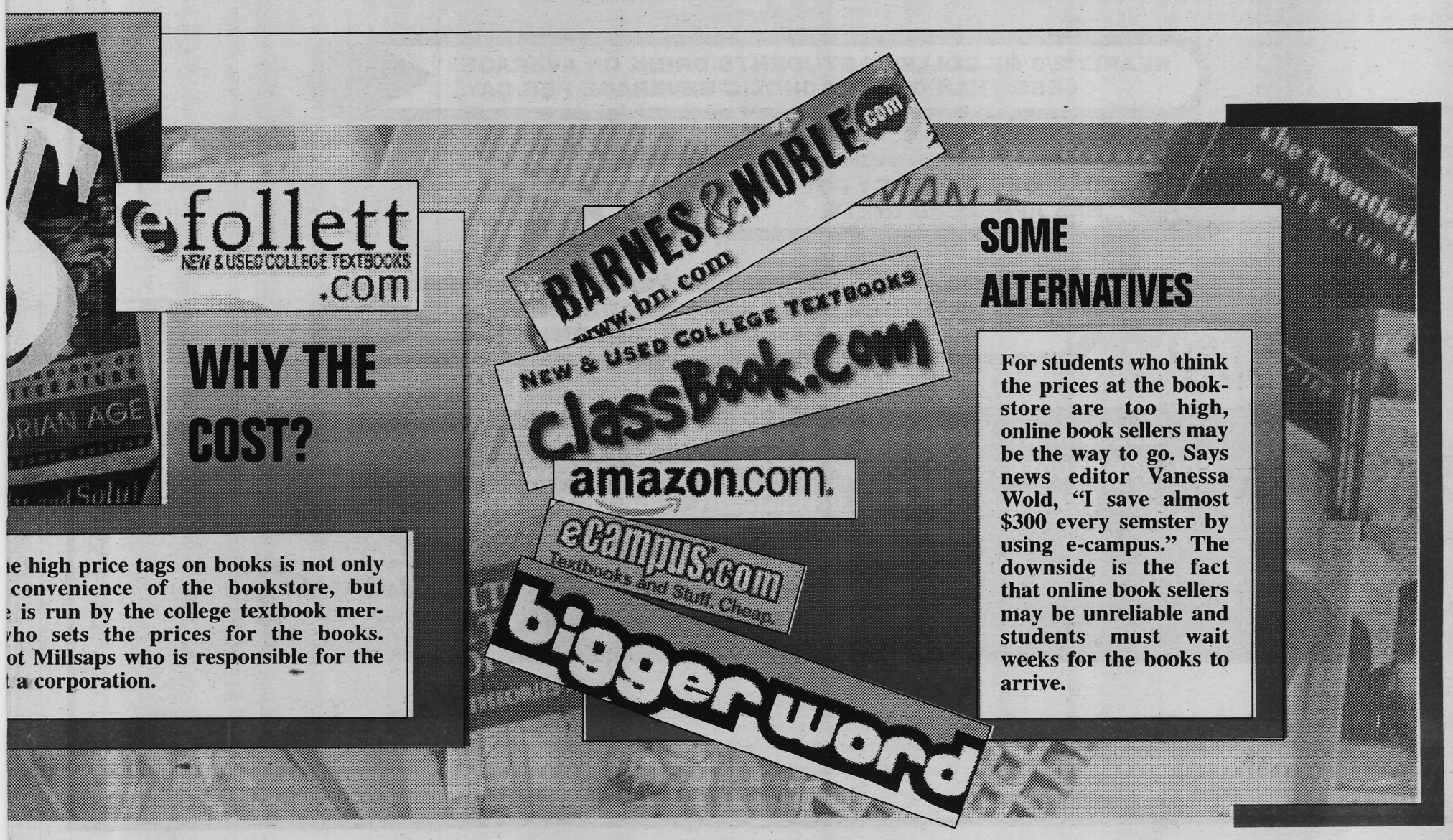
Most notable of the previous are the sky-high prices of Math and Science textbooks. Here are some of the most egregious cases of the school jacking-up the prices of your books.

Math course 1150, section 02-Elementary Statistics. The required text for this class is Understandable Statistics 6th edition by Brase & Brase. At the Millsaps bookstore you will find this book for $72.75 used. At www.textbooksatcost.com, the same book in the same condition is $61.80.

IDS course 1700, section 02-Human Evolution. There are two required texts for this class. The first is the Essentials of Biological Anthropology by Boaz & Almquist and the other is the Human Evolution Coloring Book by Zihlman. Essentials of Biological Anthropology is $62.75 at the bookstore while the Human Evolution Coloring Book is $18.00. At textbooksatcost.com, the books are $53.31 and $7.63 respectively.

IDS course 1700, section 05-Chemistry and Society. The required texts for this class are Chemistry in Context 2nd edition by Brown and its corresponding lab book. The textbook, bought used at the bookstore, costs $60.75. The textbook brand new at textbooksatcost.com costs $65.31. The lab book at the bookstore costs $25.25 used while at textbookssatcost.com it costs $26.71 brand new. The point: you can get these books brand new online for virtually the same price it costs for them used at the Millsaps bookstore.

Physics course 1213, section 01-College Physics 2. Finally, we have the rip-off of all rip-offs. There is one required text for this class, Physics 5th edition by Giancoli. This book is sold at the Millsaps bookstore used for $81.75. The same book in the same condition is $22.56 at textbooksatcost.com, roughly a quarter of the price.



WHY THE COST?

he high price tags on books is not only convenience of the bookstore, but e is run by the college textbook mer- who sets the prices for the books. ot Millsaps who is responsible for the t a corporation.

SOME ALTERNATIVES

For students who think the prices at the bookstore are too high, online book sellers may be the way to go. Says news editor Vanessa Wold, "I save almost $300 every semster by using e-campus." The downside is the fact that online book sellers may be unreliable and students must wait weeks for the books to arrive.

TRUE OR FALSE?

25% OF PEOPLE SAY THEY CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HOW EACH NOSTRIL PERCEIVES SMELL.

AMERICANS EAT APPROXIMATELY 350 SLICES OF PIZZA PER SECOND.

7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE FLOSSED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.

MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.

8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.

NEARLY 2/3 OF COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK ON AVERAGE LESS THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PER DAY.*

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS HAS APPEARED ON TV.

3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR. 6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.

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COMING UP
New Stage Theatre presents "The Exact Center of the Universe." Tickets are $18-20. Starts Thursday, Jan. 25.

ARTS & entertainment

IN JACKSON
Johann Strauss' delightful opera *Die Fledermaus* is being presented at Thalia Mara Hall Saturday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

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The Mississippi Arts Pavilion helps Jackson discover the MAJESTY



Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Viene! Downtown Jackson and Royal Spain collide this spring and summer when the Mississippi Arts Pavilion features "The Majesty of Spain: Royal Collections from the Museo del Prado & Patrimonio Nacional," an exhibition of royal Spanish treasures from the 18th and 19th centuries.

The exhibition, which spans the period 1746 to 1833 and the reigns of Spanish kings Fernando VI, Carlos III, Carlos IV, and Fernando VII, is the largest collection of Spanish royal treasures ever presented in North America. Much like the previous "Splendors of Versailles" exhibit, the treasures of "The Majesty of Spain" consist of the once-personal possessions of kings.

Also, similar to "Splendors," the upcoming exhibit features five room re-creations from several of Spain's royal palaces and casitas (smaller residences on the grounds of the palaces used solely by the royalty and their families).

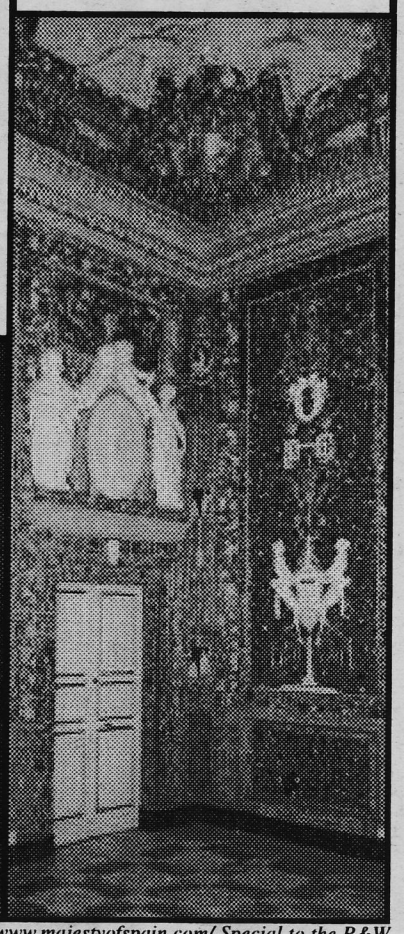
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MAJESTY OF SPAIN

WHEN: *Mar. 1 - Sept. 3*
WHERE: *Mississippi Arts Pavilion, Jackson*
PRICE: *Adults: $15.00, Students (with ID): $10.00*

For info call: 800-960-9900 or www.majestyofspain.com.





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Clockwise from top: The Sculpture Gallery (room re-creation from Labrador Casita at Aranjuez), Hall of Stuccoes from the Casita del Principe at El Pardo and "El Quitasol" tapestry by Francisco de Goya from the Royal Palace of El Pardo. All will be presented in this springs "Majesty of Spain" exhibition.

It's in the Stars — THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Scorpio(10/23-11/21): *Ignore your characteristically stubborn side and listen to those who tell you to stop spending money. It'll pay off in the end.*

Sagittarius(11/22-12/21): *It's time to stop stringing along your loved ones and figure out what it is you want in life.*

Capricorn(12/22-1/19): *Embrace your active qualities and participate in more school organizations -- perhaps the* Purple and White.

Aquarius(1/20-2/18): *Be less adventurous than you commonly are. The stars warn that trouble lies ahead.*

Pisces(2/19-3/20): *Don't lapse into perennial frustration so early in the semester. You know you are naturally adaptable to your environment, so calm down.*

Aries(3/21-4/19): *People know what's going on. Don't try to hide things from your friends; it will create a horrible downspiral of lies and deception.*

Taurus(4/20-5/20): *You're tough. You're stubborn. You need attention. Run for Senate on campus; the stars see fortune in your future.*

Gemini(5/21-6/20): *Seek out a mate who does not want a commitment...and change them! Anyone can be changed.*

Cancer(6/21-7/23): *You are normally active, but try to lay low this month. It will prove beneficial later.*

Leo(7/24-8/22): *Do you ever contemplate the meaning of life anymore? Use your outgoing qualities to actively pursue intellectual matters in your life.*

Virgo(8/23-9/22): *Splurge. Check your inhibitions at the door and go after that guy or gal you fancy. Your natural adaptability may guide you to love and happiness.*

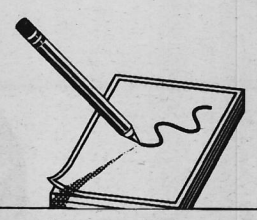
Libra(9/23-10/22): *Go to class! You don't need the stars to alert you. It's too early in the semester for you to skip.*



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COMING UP
Major Productions presents nationally known Comedy-Hypnotist Dave K Monday, Jan. 29 in the AC Recital Hall at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY FORUM
Writer Dianne Williams presents "Rendezvous with the Storyteller" on Jan. 26, at 12:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room, AC 215.



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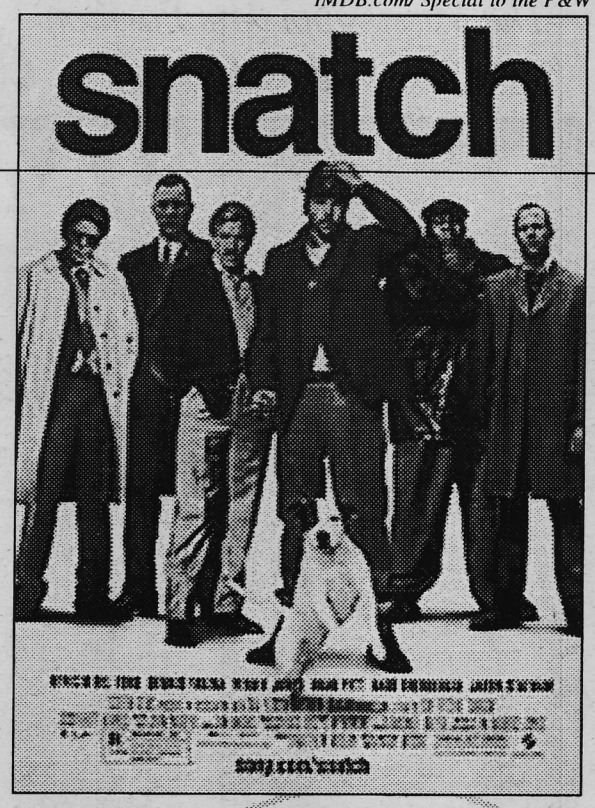
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Snatch
2000 - Screen Gems
Rated: R
104 minutes

Cinematic dissection of snatch

IMDB.com/ Special to the P&W



Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

No plot? No problem! Perhaps that's a oversimplification of a new film, but in the case of *Snatch*, Guy Ritchie's latest work after the critical success of his cult hit *Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels*, this film offers a thrill ride of cinematic expression that fits perfectly with its twisted and enigmatic story.

Not to say it is without some semblance of plot. The film moves from Antwerp, where a band of crooks disguised as hassidic Jews, led by Franky Four Fingers (Benicio Del Toro) swipe an 84 karat diamond from a Belgian jeweler. The diamond then moves from gangster to gangster — from Russian mobster Boris the Blade, played by Rade Sherbedgia, to small-time crooks Vinny (Robbie Gee), Sol (Lennie James) and tubby getaway driver Tyrone (Ade), to New York-based gangster Avi (Dennis Farina), and finally to a dog with a voracious appetite.

Not that the plot ends there. Meanwhile, a boxing promoter named Turkish, played with some sanity (a rarity in this film) by Jason Statham and his mate Tommy (Stephen Graham), are trying to break Franky by arranging a fight through yet another gangster named Brick Top (Alan Ford).

The absurdity of plot is only enhanced by the absurdity of characters, particularly that of One Punch Mickey O'Neill, the jabberwocky-tongued gypsy played by the inimitable Brad Pitt (inimitable only when portraying crazy characters). Another absurdity in this story is that Pitt's Mickey, clearly the most inane in this ensemble cast, is the only character who appears to know what's going on.

Inanity of characters and confusion of plot is brilliantly reflected in Ritchie's use of cinematography. His quick-moving shots combined with sudden snapshot stills of characters in the height of action expresses the high-velocity movement of each scene. There is no set cinematic structure, which mirrors this fast-paced plot that, paradoxically, is not a plot.

In the end, it is a lack of organization that makes this film.

From it's perplexing story line to its twisted characters to its dizzying cinematic elements, *Snatch* puts audiences in their seats and keeps them there.

Majesty of Spain exhibit

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The grand centerpiece of the exhibition is the chinoiserie "Porcelain Room" from the Royal Palace of Aranjuez. The reason for the room's name is that the walls and ceiling of this room are entirely made of porcelain, featuring raised relief of Chinese figures, monkeys, birds, dragons, flowers and insects, which is affixed to flat panels of porcelain using approximately 11,000 screws.

Other room re-creations include the adamesque Hall of Stuccoes from the Casita del Principe at the Royal Palace of El Pardo, whose walls are made of scagliola and decorated with high relief sculpture; an entire room of Goya tapestries; a banqueting hall which is decorated with twelve place settings of crystal, silver, and porcelain; and the neoclassical Sculpture Gallery from the Labrador Casita at the Royal Palace of Aranjuez.

Other objects in "The Majesty of Spain" exhibition include a 55-foot royal gondola, a royal carriage, ornately designed fans, candelabra, ivories, embroideries — all a testament to the decadence of 18th and early 19th century Spanish royalty.



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A view of the Porcelain Room from the Royal Palace of Aranjuez.

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Sports

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Majors searching for SCAC crown

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

On paper, they were picked to have a mediocre year and finish near the middle of the conference, but halfway through the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference season, the Millsaps Majors are the kings of the court. Strong leadership from their starters and impeccable play at home have propelled the Majors to a 13-2 overall record and an 8-1 record in the SCAC.

If they can continue to dominate during the second half of their season, the Majors look to be in prime position to take their first conference title since winning back-to-back championships in the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons.

Solid play at the Hall Activities Center has been the main reason that the Majors are playing so well. The Majors have defended their home court successfully against conference foes Rose-Hulman, DePauw, Hendrix and Rhodes. Three additional wins against non-conference opponents give the Majors a sparkling 8-0 record when playing in Jackson.

Millsaps has not looked shabby on the road, either. A 77-66 road loss to Centre in a hostile gymnasium and a tough 114-102 non-conference loss to Rust College early in the season are the only blemishes on the team's record.

'Saps Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time (men/women)
1/26	Trinity	Home	6/8 p.m.
1/28*	Southwestern	Home	12/2 p.m.
2/2	Rose-Hulman	Away	6/8 p.m.
2/4	DePauw	Away	12/2 p.m.
2/9	Sewanee	Home	6/8 p.m.
2/11	Centre	Home	12/2 p.m.
2/13	Belhaven	Away	6 p.m. (women)
2/16	Hendrix	Away	6/8 p.m.
2/18	Rhodes	Away	1/3 p.m.
2/21	Rust College	Home	5/7 p.m.
2/24	Oglethorpe	Home	1/3 p.m.

*All conference games except Belhaven & Rust College.

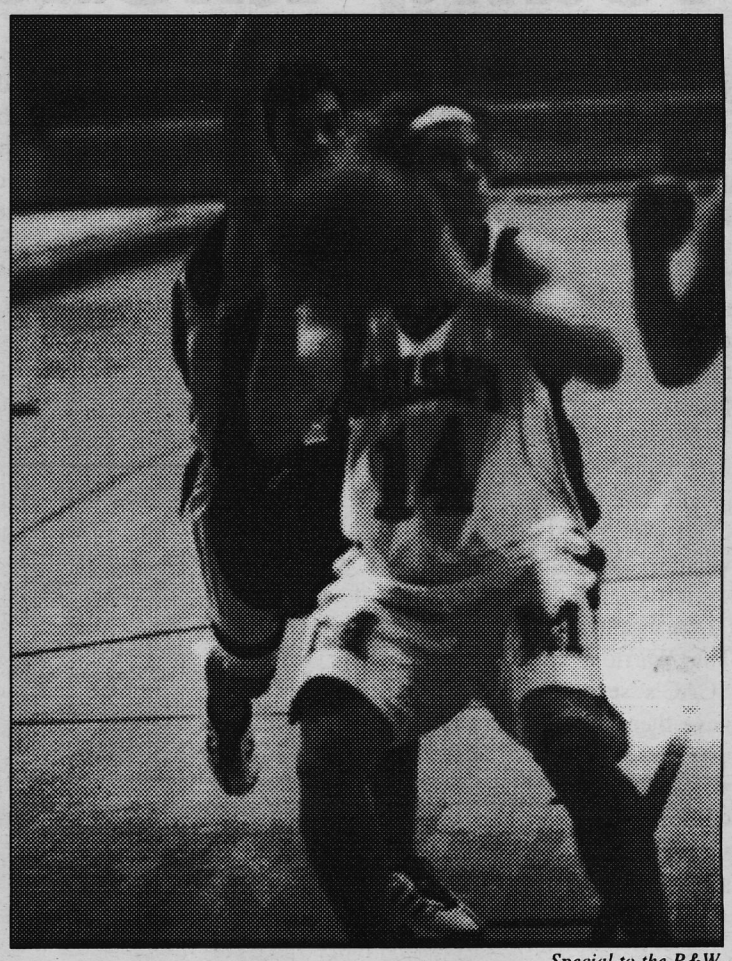
The experience of this year's team has added to the success of the Majors. Three-year starter Travis Ezelle is the team's point guard and his 4.2 assists per game rank third in the SCAC. Daniel Waguespack, also in his third year of service with the team, has dominated on the floor with 16.3 points per game and 6.7 rebounds per contest. This puts him fifth in scoring and sixth in rebounding in the conference. Sophomore Thomas Adams is third in the SCAC in scoring with 17.7 points per game and is second in the league in rebounding with 8.9 boards per contest. Junior Michael Schwitter and senior transfer Landon Litty are also making huge contributions to the Majors' dominant play.

The Majors' winning ways continued last weekend as they hosted Hendrix College on Friday night and Rhodes College on Sunday.

Coming into the Hendrix game, it appeared that the Majors might have been thinking about their important Sunday matchup with the Lynx instead of worrying about the task at hand. Hendrix came into the game with a 3-10 record overall and a 1-6 record in the conference. Poor shooting and a number of turnovers gave the Warriors a 6-point lead at halftime, but Millsaps was able to make up that deficit in the second half and force overtime. Sophomore Trent Forrest finally put Hendrix away with two key free-throws and the Majors escaped with a 65-61 win.

Sunday went more smoothly for the Majors as they dominated against their rivals from Memphis. With Rhodes' star player and SCAC scoring leader Neal Power not starting because of an illness, Millsaps jumped to a 17-point lead at halftime and won the game easily by a score of 70-54.

This weekend the Majors will put their home winning streak on the line as they face the Trinity Tigers, tied for second in the SCAC, on Friday at 8 p.m. The men will also play against the Pirates of Southwestern University on Sunday at noon.



Special to the P&W
Senior Travis Ezelle has helped Millsaps to its strong start.

SCAC Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Team	SCAC	Overall
Millsaps	*8-1*	*13-2*
Rose-Hulman	6-3	9-7
Trinity	6-3	10-5
Centre	5-4	7-6
DePauw	5-4	11-5
Rhodes	5-4	9-7
Southwestern	4-5	8-7
Oglethorpe	3-6	7-8
Sewanee	2-7	4-11
Hendrix	1-8	3-12

Women's Basketball

Team	SCAC	Overall
DePauw	8-1	13-3
Hendrix	7-2	12-4
Sewanee	7-2	10-4
Centre	6-3	11-4
Trinity	6-3	12-4
Rhodes	5-4	10-6
Southwestern	3-6	5-11
Oglethorpe	2-7	6-9
Millsaps	*1-8*	*3-11*
Rose-Hulman	0-9	3-13

Millsaps sports receive national recognition

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

National recognition for Millsaps athletes has continued to pour in over the Christmas break. Thomas Adams has been chosen as the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Men's Basketball Player of the Week for games played on January 18-20. Derrick McNeal and Matt O'Bryant also garnered attention for their individual achievements on the gridiron.

Adams, a sophomore from Columbus, Mississippi, is currently third in the conference in scoring with 17.7 points per game and second in the conference in rebounding with an average of 8.9 boards each contest. His field goal percentage is a sizzling 64.3%, and he leads the SCAC in this category. Against Hendrix last weekend, he put up 22 points and 9 rebounds, and he posted a double-double against Rhodes with 23 points and 13 boards.

Derrick McNeal finished fifth in the nation for Division III kickers with 1.4 field goals per game and an 82.4% average for the season. McNeal was the conference's selection for first-team All-SCAC kicker.

Sophomore Matt O'Bryant finished eighth in the nation with two fumble recoveries and four forced fumbles in nine games for the Majors. O'Bryant was also a first team All-SCAC selection and he led the conference in tackles with 107.

The football team as a whole also set attendance records in their Centennial season. The Backyard Brawl between Millsaps and MC set a new Division III attendance record with 12,193 fans, and their average attendance of 3,329 fans per game ranked 20th among NCAA Division III schools.

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Sports

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Young talent fuels Lady Majors

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

While the Millsaps women's team has only put up three victories so far this season, their overall record has not been indicative of their play on the court. Despite a lack of wins, the Lady Majors have been playing well against a number of the conference's powerhouses, and the outlook for the second half of the season is positive.

Over the break, the Lady Majors gave league-leading DePauw University all it could handle before falling 67-59. They also played close games last weekend against teams with winning conference records and were in the contest until the closing minutes of each.

On Friday, Millsaps fell to Hendrix 56-44. The Warriors came into the game with the SCAC's second best record, but the Majors gave them a huge scare at the HAC. Hendrix was down by 8 early in the contest, but strong play late in the first half allowed the Warriors to climb back into the game and take a 1-point lead into halftime. Freshman Jessica Dunlap had a strong outing with 17 points and 9 boards, and sophomore Cecilia Turner finished with 10 points and 9 rebounds, but the Majors were unable to score the upset.

The Sunday contest with Rhodes showed that the Majors' strong first half against Hendrix was no fluke. The Majors went into the locker room with an 8-point lead, but a deep bench for the Lynx proved too much for the Majors as they fell by a score of 70-57.

Despite the loss, sophomore Lekesha Perry put on a dazzling performance for the Major fans. Perry finished the game with 14 points, hitting two long-range three-pointers early in the first half. Dunlap poured in a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds in the loss.

The team looks to only get better in the season's second half as this group of talented young players becomes more experienced on the court. Of the team's five starters, four are freshmen and sophomores. Junior Lindsay Meyer is the only starter with three years of experience.

The women will host two more SCAC opponents this weekend as they play Trinity University on Friday at 6 p.m. and Southwestern on Sunday at 2 p.m.



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Reminder:
Two new SBA Senators have been elected. The new Senator for Bacot is Kathleen Turner and the new Independent Senator is Lindsey Blackstock. Run-off elections for off-campus and campus-wide Senators will be today from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. — 7 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

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THIS JUST IN

Millsaps Takes Second Place in the NCAA South Region Rankings

Millsaps drove up to second place in the NCAA South Region rankings this week after two more victories over Trinity University and Southwestern University. They now rank ahead of crosstown rival Mississippi College. The South Region rankings are below:

South Region

1. Hampden-Sidney 17-1
2. Millsaps 15-2
3. Newport 16-2
4. Maryville 13-3
4. Mississippi College 14-3
6. Dallas 14-1

In addition, Millsaps received 32 votes in this week's D3Hoops.com Top 25 national poll. The Majors travel to Indiana this weekend to further secure their standings, both nationally and as the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) number-one ranked team, against SCAC number-two Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and number-three DePauw University.

A&E

Andrew Wyeth introduces his friends



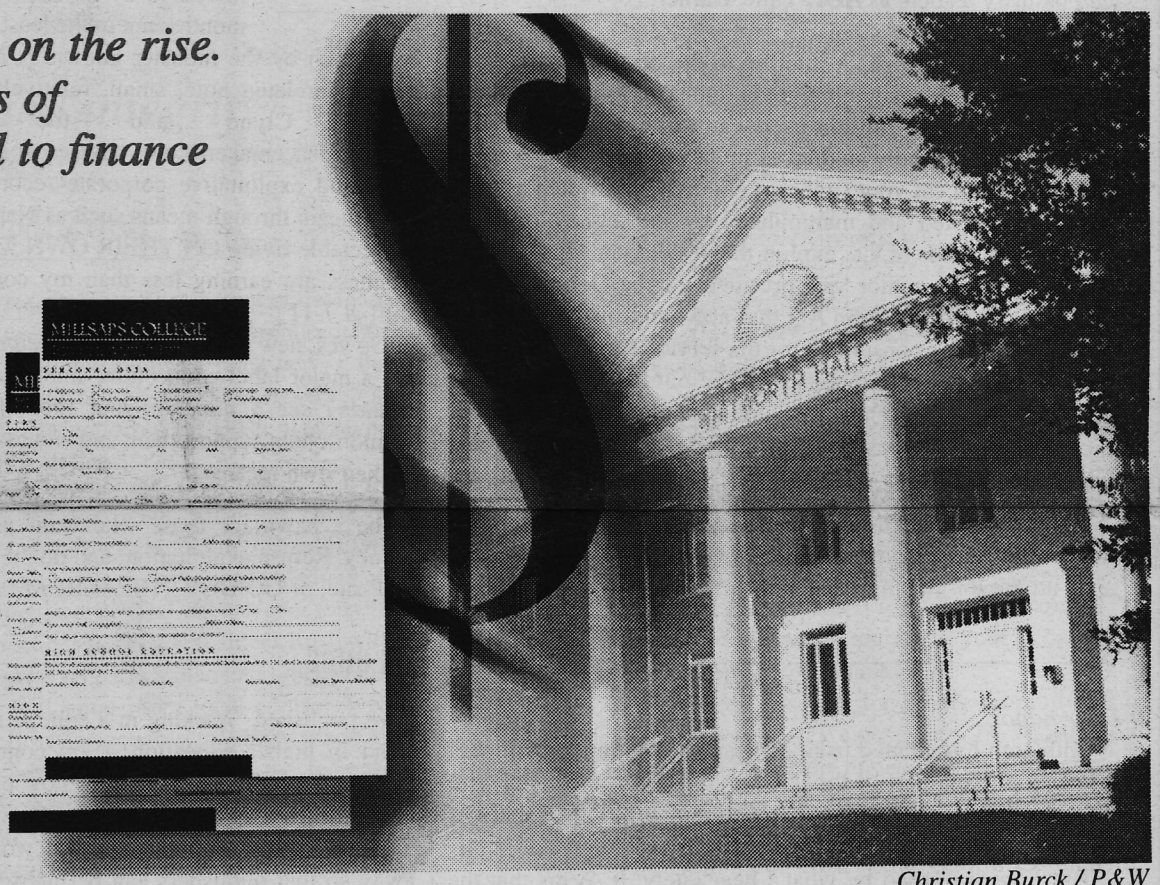
"America's painter" comes to the Mississippi Museum of Art this weekend, presenting his realistic depictions of everyday life on canvas.

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SPECIAL REPORT

Financing college

Tuition may soon be on the rise. Discover the policies of scholarships and aid to finance success at Millsaps



Christian Burck / P&W

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Practically every student here has a scholarship. For most, it was the primary motivation to come to Millsaps. In fact, financial aid has become a pivotal recruiting factor for Millsaps. The reason: college is expensive, and students will take any relief from the staggering costs of higher education. Incoming freshmen entered the college with a large sum of money from the standard Second Century scholarship, sometimes without knowledge of the intricacies of the financial aid policies of Millsaps. Some of the details of the policies may be suprising.

The amount given

Of the $15 million-plus given to Millsaps students each year in financial aid, $9 million is given exclusively by the college, which is approximately 30 percent of the college's yearly budget.

"These funds that are allocated are primarily based on financial need," according to Director of Financial Aid Ann Hendrick. "60 percent of students who receive aid are need-based scholarships, and the rest are based on merit."

In comparison to other area schools such as Belhaven or Mississippi College, more students at Millsaps receive need-based scholarships — at least 10 percent more than others.

Merit-based scholarships are comparably impressive as well, for Millsaps financial aid boasts awards ranging from $7,000 to a full scholarship. Said Hendrick, "With the full-tutition Second Century scholarship, the school awards free room and board through its Davenport/ Spiva endowed fund, a financial package given only to two students a year."

Disadvantages

Scholarships have become such a significant aspect of Millsaps that, sometimes, students are hindered by consequen-

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Black History month is alive and well on Millsaps

BSA celebrates Black History with a month full of educational and inspiring activities

Vanessa Wold
New Editor

Black History month, which has its origins in early 20th century America, celebrates the progress, richness and diversity of African American achievement.

It began during the 1920s, when an African American named Carter G. Woodson created and promoted Negro History Week. This period in February was chosen because it included the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

In 1976 the month-long celebration was implemented and is a time for Americans to reflect on both the history and teachings of African Americans whose contributions are still too little known.

The Black Student Association is working to help make those contributions known on the Millsaps campus with their month-long Black History celebration.

The BSA, which was established in 1968, strives to make Millsaps students and faculty more aware of the minority community here on campus and nationwide by bringing forth pertinent issues and encouraging interaction with other clubs and organizations.

Each Feburary the BSA holds true to its purpose with an elaborate celebration of American history. This year's Black History program, tenitively scheduled for Feb. 21,

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Opinions

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Napster: From friend to foe



Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

Would you pay $15 a month for free music?

Napster is hoping so. In fact, they're betting on it.

And no, you're not the only one catching the irony in the now corporately owned company's new business track. How exactly did programmer Shawn Fanning's pioneering free .mp3 trading software, which just a few months ago caused the recorded music industry to collectively wet itself, metamorphose into what could become the next .com industry money-making giant—on the level with such industry leaders as AOL-Time Warner and eBay?

I guess you could chalk it all up to the beauty of American Capitalism: invent something novel, unleash it upon a willing public, wait until 57 million users can't live without it, sell it for an un-freaking-holy amount of money to those who want to destroy you and eat your (unborn) children, and watch as your creation is twisted and manipulated by the money-grubbing elite to fit its needs (a.k.a. exploit the proletarian consumer).

Frank Sarfeld, senior vice-president of the German media conglomerate Bertelsmann AG that now controls Napster said that "payment [by consumers for the service Napster provides] is needed to ensure new music will be out there." Do I really have to call this guy on his total and unapologetic statement of idiocy for you, the (basically) informed masses, to understand that what he said is WRONG? I, for one, argue that we [illegible]

Here's the breakdown: the RIAA (Recording Industry Artists of America), the organization that supposedly represents all album-making musicians in the United States, claims that Napster as a free service hurts the sale of albums, and thus takes money out of the pockets of artists and record companies (who are screwing over musicians, regardless). But, as you may suspect, this too is a load of propaganda fed to the record-buying public by elitist CEO's and puppet-stringed musicians such as Metallica's Lars Ulrich, who is at the financial and contractual mercy of Electra Records.

The truth is (and believe me *they* don't want you to know or believe this) that according to Soundscan tracking, album sales have increased by no small amount in the past 12 months, not in the least bit hurt (and most likely *helped*) by the monster known as Napster. On a not altogether unrelated note, small, relatively unknown bands (see Roger Clyne and the Peacemakers @ www.azpeacemakers.com) have escaped the clutches of tyrannical and exploitative corporate record labels by promoting their music through means such as Napster. They're earning a respectable living ON THEIR OWN while the peasants to big business are earning less than my cousin working the night shift at 7-11.

So yes, new music is out there, *helped* by Napster. But without a major label connection, smaller, independent musicians *wouldn't see a dime* of your monthly usage fee. Napster wouldn't help support them and would be using them as an end to their own means.

Napster as a paid service is a farce. Don't be fooled. Refuse to be a pawn for those who want nothing more than your money. Refuse exploitation, and do the right thing: find a good FTP site, or GO BUY THE ALBUM.

PhotoPoll

What do you think about John Ashcroft's possible confirmation by the senate?



Kasey Ladner
Freshman

"John Ashcroft??"



Joe Wang
Senior
Daniel Browning
Junior
"Let's move onto communism."



Marcus Mitias
Senior
"So what?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Although I graduated from Millsaps last summer, I still feel very much like a part of the college. I am still in contact with friends, relatives, and professors who remain. I think fondly of my time there.

But I am disturbed by what I hear lately. It seems that the administration (that great nebulous "they" that all students rail against) has seen fit to weed out the adjunct professors teaching Core and IDS classes. One of my favorite teachers, whom I believe to be one of Millsaps' most valuable assets, happens to be an adjunct professor. I had three courses with her in my first three semesters at Millsaps, and even after I had taken every course she taught, I continued to stop by her office hoping to pick up more of the wisdom she has to offer.

I am not just upset in defense of someone I admire, although my blood does boil at the thought that someone is mistreating and undervaluing what makes Millsaps a "Best Buy." A December 19, 2000 Press Release states that Barron's Best Buys in College Education " . . . praises Millsaps for its faculty quality and accessibility, challenging curriculum and well-balanced slate of student life activities." When you have a good thing, why mess with it? But that is just what Millsaps seems to be doing.

Recently, Millsaps has denied tenure or failed to renew the contracts of several professors I am not alone in finding inspirational. To replace them, young doctors have been hired who are wet behind the ears when it comes to teaching, but who have published. Working in a college myself, I know this is a trend in higher education. I am continually reading in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* how experienced teachers are being turned away in favor of their more published peers.

Still, I am disappointed to see wonderful teachers turned away so that publishers can be hired. Millsaps is after all an institution of learning, not a publishing house. Yes, I understand the need for scholarly work, but I personally find inspiring students to be more scholarly than having an article published in some obscure scholarly journal.

It seems to me that the awards Millsaps has won have all been related to student satisfaction. When the most inspiring faculty are systematically weeded out, perhaps Millsaps will have risen in terms of percentage of faculty with PhDs or number of professors who are published. But how satisfied will the students be? And if they are not satisfied, why would they want to stay (or return as alumni with their oh-so-valuable checkbooks)?

This is not a call to arms. This is simply my public mourning for the passing of what I most cherish from my Millsaps experience. The reason I chose Millsaps, the reason I loved Millsaps, and the reason I will continue to try to support Millsaps is that it taught me so much. I learned not just about facts you can find in books, but about myself and the world around me. No book can teach you that, no matter who publishes it.

Liz Dubuisson

Dear Editor,

The amount of litter on the campus seems to have gotten worse lately. It is the responsibility of everyone: students, faculty, staff, etc. to make sure that the campus is kept free of needless litter. Millsaps has a beautiful campus and it can only be more beautiful if the litter is not there.

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Letters to the Editor

Bush brings vision and integrity

Dear Editor,

Jason Hicks and Vanessa Wold's "In the Right" column from the January 25, 2001 edition of the *Purple & White* in which President George W. Bush was labeled as a "big, fat liar," seems to imply that President Bush lacks accountability and a vision for his Presidency. I would like to submit a different view.

Let us take a look at who President George W. Bush really is. President Bush campaigned on the premise of restoring "honor and integrity to the White House." Guess what? That refreshing, cool breeze of honor and integrity is sweeping its way across the country much like the sweeping electoral college vote that went to President Bush on November 7, 2000. The American people are excited, and along with the cool breeze is a strong current of action. President Bush wants to work; he campaigned on this, too. He made it very clear in his campaign that he will work hard. President Bush is a diligent and responsible person who will be accountable for his actions. He has a strong record for always being on time and an uncanny knack for getting people to work together. Moreover, since his election, he has reiterated time and time again that he is everybody's President. President Bush will work for America as a whole, and he is excited about the opportunity.

> *"That...cool breeze of honor and integrity is sweeping...across the country...."*
>
> Jeff Mitchell

President Bush has said that he will be one who unites and not one who divides. He has already given the American people plenty of examples that he is a man of his word. He has met with high ranking leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties to talk about the issues that matter most to the American people. Members of Congress from opposite ends of the political spectrum say that Bush is sincere and that he communicates progress. You see, President Bush has a vision. He has a clear sense of what he wants to accomplish and has made sure that everybody in Washington D.C. knows his plans. He will not back down from his objectives, but he is willing to compromise in order to accomplish his goals. There are no hidden agendas with President Bush. There is only progress.

There is something to be said about what a president can accomplish in his first 100 days in office. A president who fails to master his 100 day plan diminishes his chances for success while occupying the Oval Office. However, a president who can identify and accomplish goals in the first 100 days of his term will gain strength, endurance and respect for the remainder of his Presidency. On President Bush's 100 day agenda are several key initiatives. Two of these initiatives are Bush's tax cut proposal and his education reform plan.

The tax cut plan will grant a 1.3 trillion dollar tax break to the American people spread over 10 years. Indeed the plan may alter some. But compromising is the key, and President Bush can do it. Included in the tax cut is the elimination of the marriage tax and the death tax. In essence, the proposed tax cut by President Bush will mean lower rates across the board. Every American will benefit. Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan, has endorsed the Bush plan saying that it will be good for America.

President Bush's education plan is nothing less than exciting. Bush has demanded that every child should be able to read by the third grade. Failing shcools will undergo vast corrective changes, and school vouchers are a possibility. Will they work? The debate goes on. But here again compromising is the key. President Bush will have to work with Congress to get this plan and other plans accomplished. Bush will grant more local control over federal dollars in an effort for schools to identify and solve the problems they have instead of letting the federal government intervene. Moreover, teachers and students will be held accountable for their performances as improving education will be a high priority in the Bush administration.

The benefactor of these plans and others of the Bush Presidency is America. The past eight years have been full of scandal. We must move forward and leave the scandals behind. Progress is in the near future. Every President is critized. This is natural. But let us give President Bush a chance. He has a vision, and he believes in America.

Jeff Mitchell

'In the Right' off base

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the article entitled "This Just In: Bush Big Fat Liar." It has come to my attention that the authors of this article have made grand generalizations without providing substantial facts to support his opinion. Being a member of the Republican party, I feel the need to address this issue. Yet again, people not supportive of the current administration feel the need to discuss irrelevant topics in attempts to obscure the real issues. For example, the authors addressed President Bush's morality. How soon some (Democrats) forget that the illustrious Bill Clinton's presidency will most likely be remembered for acts of immorality, such as marital infidelity and lying under oath. When is immorality excusable?

As for the tax issue, poverty cannot be solved by simply throwing money at the problem. Poverty is an extremely complex issue that involves more than just monetary resources. President Bush's education policy reform is a small yet significant step toward solving the problem of poverty. As an education major I have learned first hand that educating the population is the only way to break the cycle of poverty. The state of poverty in America is not a partisan issue. It is a problem that should be a priority for everyone, not just politicians.

In closing I would like to add that bringing up the Vietnam War as an attack on President Bush is ridiculous and insignificant. By bringing this up, the authors are not attacking Bush, they are attacking the administration that was in place during that time. Vietnam should not be an issue when discussing the credibility of our new president.

Rachel Baird
Senior Education Major

Bush has proven his worth

Dear Editor,

After one week in office George W. Bush has begun to show his worth and show this country that he is what we need. He is a wonderful example for the American people and is proving to be an even better Commander-in-Chief of this great nation. The Electoral College did its job. The founding fathers of this country set up the Electoral College in addition to the popular vote so that a charismatic leader could not sweep the people. The president that won the popular vote did not appeal to the whole country. Look back on the results; Gore carried east and west coast urban areas and Illinois (Chicago). This is the third time in the history of the country that the Electoral College did not agree with the popular vote. The system worked exactly how it was set up to work by the founding fathers.

So Jason, you ask where do we start? How about starting out by reviewing your question of Bush's morality. After eight years of lies, cheating, betrayal, and adultery, not to mention that these took place inside the Clinton White House, we have a new President who condemns these issues. But I can understand how your definition of the word morality might be unclear. President Clinton agonized many times over the definition of the word *adultery* and the word *is*. Are we to get any satisfaction that on his last full day in office President Clinton, the lawyer by profession, did admit to lying under oath. Oh, and while you're at it, add integrity to your vocabulary when speaking about Bush, thanks.

The first order of business for Bush's administration is education reform. After eight years in Washington what did the Democrats do for education? The current atmosphere in public schools is not focused on education. Education determines the future of our country. Where was Clinton's interest in the future of America? What have the Democrats done for the people who consistently supported and elected them? Did our middle class grow in the last eight years? Did the Clinton/Gore administration do anything for inner city children? Did Clinton improve their standard of living in eight years? Did he provide the health care he promised eight years ago in his inauguration address?

You reference our support of less fortunate countries in your article. You make no mention of the fact that the US has sent military aid to third world countries such as Bosnia, Kosovo, Somalia, and the Persian Gulf. You say, "For the record, though not democratic, these countries were capitalist." Are you suggesting that we need to go in and take total control in these countries before we can send them help? The United States government lives and lets live and tries to help where it can help. The US doesn't want to govern the world, but we'd like to see the world a better place for all. It's time for this country to get back on its feet and for people to get out and make the United States of America what it once was. Only when we become a nation of responsibility to our own citizens and the citizens of the world can we begin to improve the world and make it better for future generations. President Bush, with the help of his very qualified cabinet, the congress, and the American people can get this country off the ground.

Aileen Abate

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BeyondtheGates

NAPSTER, FOR A FEE?



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It was simply a matter of time. Due to its merger with German media conglomerate Bertelsmann AG, Napster will launch a subscription service this summer.

The new service was announced Monday at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, CNN reports. Bertelsmann CEO Thomas Middelhoff announced that the new fee-based service will co-exist with the existing Napster service, but will offer better-quality and more reliable downloads for customers.

Although the price for a new Napster service has not yet been established, Bertelsmann and Webnoize Inc conducted a survey in December of 20,000 Napster users, which showed that a large majority is willing to pay $15 a month for the music download service.

Whatever the price may be, this second Napster service will use the fee to pay artists and copyright holders for their music.

IN OTHER COLLEGE NEWS

Two popular professors killed at Dartmouth

On Monday, Dartmouth College was swept into mourning by the news of the apparent murders of two popular, longtime professors, Suzanne and Half Zantop, a couple known for opening their home and hearts to others.

Police said the deaths were considered a double homicide, according to the Associated Press.

The couple was found in their home on Saturday evening by Dartmuouth languages instructor Roxanne Verona, who rushed to the McCollum home to call police.

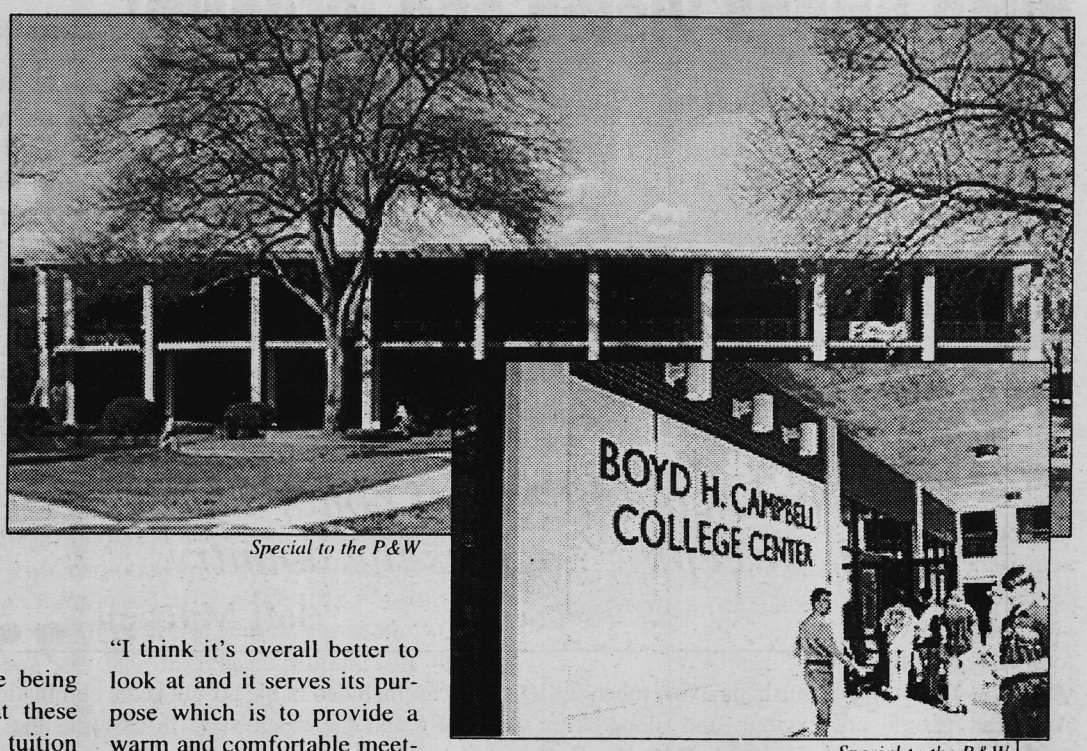
Suzanne Zantop, 55, was a professor of German and chairman of Dartmouth's German Studies Department. Her 62-year-old husband taught earth sciences. They had been instructors at Dartmouth for at least 25 years.

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Renovated College Center turns one-year-old

Students, faculty have enjoyed the amenities of the new building

Bryan Cole
Staff Writer



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It may seem like it was only yesterday, but believe it or not, an entire year has passed since the completion of construction and remodeling of the Student Center. The $17 million dollar project took approximately fifteen months (from 1998 to 1999) to complete. When it was finally finished, it was well received by both students and faculty.

"The project is a tremendous improvement for students and faculty," said Dr. John Pilgrim, Vice President Administrator, who coordinated the extensive task. "Students had proposed the changes and were being told for about seven years that these changes would be made. No tuition money was used to pay for the project. Instead, all of the construction was funded through gifts from alumni, foundations and corporations," Pilgrim said.

Students agree that the changes have been wonderful for everyone and have given them more reasons to use the facility. "The project has had a very positive impact," said senior Josh Johnson, who witnessed the construction and completion of the new Student Center. "I think it's overall better to look at and it serves its purpose which is to provide a warm and comfortable meeting place for students to interact."

Johnson also recalled the old Student Center, saying, "With the grill and the caf being separated, the upstairs area only having student affairs offices and the downstairs only being a post office area [previously], students didn't really have a reason to go to the Student Center other than to perform one of those functions. And once they did those things, they left."

Many alumni, especially those who attended Millsaps in the seven years the project was being considered, are especially impressed to see the changes upon their return. "I often get comments from alumni about how they are impressed with the changes and how they had been promised as students that the changes would take place," Pilgrim said.

Campus Life Complex

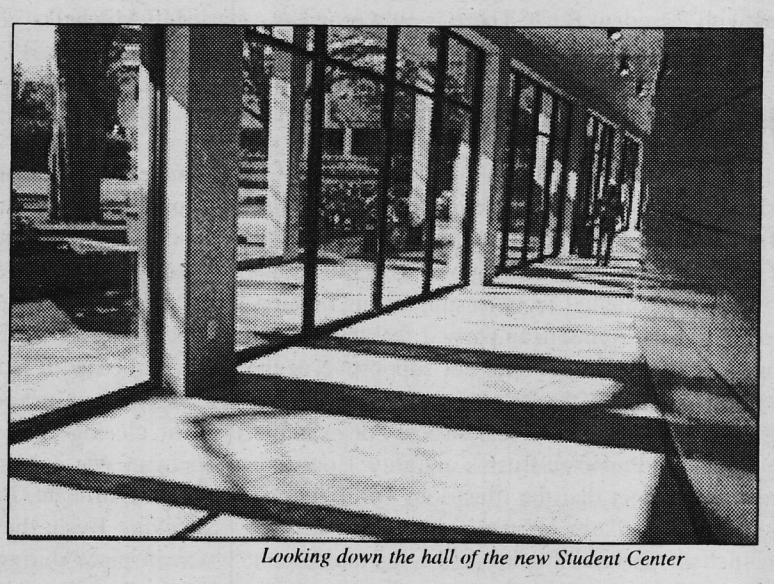
Estimated cost ---------- $17.3 million
New Construction -------- 172,000 square ft.
Renovation ---------- 46,000 square ft.

College Center

New Construction -------- 22,215 square ft.
Renovation ---------- 35,564 square ft.



Students eat in the former 'caf before the newly renovated 'caf was introduced in 2000



Looking down the hall of the new Student Center

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FEB. 1 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Senate Election Run-offs College Center Lobby 11 a.m.—1 p.m. & 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Seminar: Use of Aerobic Machines HAC 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Seminar: How Weight Machines Work HAC 12:15 p.m.—1:15 p.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5 p.m. — 5:45 p.m..

FEB. 2 — FRIDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Rose-Hulman Away 6 p.m.— 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Rose-Hulman Away 8 p.m.— 9:30 p.m.

FEB. 3 — SATURDAY

LEAD Retreat

Diocesan College Student Retreat

FEB. 4 — SUNDAY

Men's Basketball vs. Southwestern Away noon — 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Southwestern Away 2 p.m.— 3:30 p.m.

Confession/Reconcillation CC 5:30 p.m.— 6 p.m.

Mass/Snacks Chapel/CC4 6 p.m.— 7 p.m.

FEB. 5 — MONDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Departmental Recital ACRH 3 p.m. — 4 p.m.

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.

FEB. 6 — TUESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.— 5:45 p.m.

FEB. 7 — WEDNESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m. — 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

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Celebrating Black History

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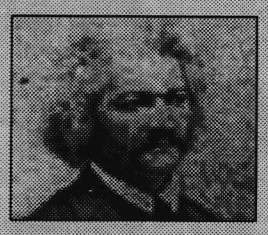
offers a wide variety of entertainment for the entire Millsaps community. The program is set to feature a guest speaker, an interpretive dance squad, a choir from a visiting school and a dramatization of different prose and poetry.

"The program is to show that Black History is more than just about civil rights leaders, as so many often think, and the black students at Millsaps hope to perpuate the rich history that our forefathers began." said Natalie Collier, BSA vice-president and program organizer.

BSA is also sponsoring several other social gatherings to take place of the month of Feburary. These include a movie night, a bowling night, poetry readings, a Black History month contest and a stepping program.

Sophmore Walter Zinn says "Black History month is a time for black pople and other ethnicities. It should serve as an educational and mind opening experience."

Notable African-Americans through history



Frederick Douglass escapes slavery at the age of 21. Soon he was making eloquent speeches describing the horrors of slavery at abolitionist meetings. Years later he founded his own newspaper, "The North Star". In it he struck out against discrimination and unemployment. During the Civil War Douglass recruited blacks for the union army, and from 1889 to 1891 he served as the U.S. Ambassador to Haiti.

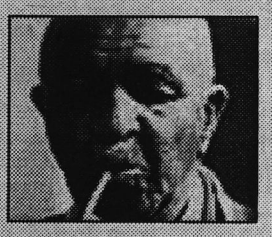
Sojourner Truth never learned to read or write, but became an electrifying orator for black freedom and women's rights. She spoke mainly to whites and once wore a satin banner in 1843 bearing the words: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all inhabitants thereof."



Harriet Tubman began her work as a conductor in the Underground Railroad. Tubman made at least 15 trips south and single-handedly lead an estimated 300 slaves to freedom, earning her the title of "Moses, Emancipator of Slaves."



Dr. W.E.B. Dubois was often regarded as one of the most profound scholars of his time, referred to as the dean of Negro intellectuals. In 1909, Dubois was one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He became the editor of the NAACP's *Crisis* magazine, which became his voice to the nation to speak out against issues that beleaguered the African American community in the early 20th century.



George Washington Carver is perhaps to this day the nation's best known African American scientist. In the period between 1890 and 1910, the cotton crop had been devastated by the bolweevil. Carver advised to cultivate peanuts instead. Before long, he developed more than 300 different products that could be made from the peanut–everything from milk to printer's ink.



Thurgood Marshall was a heralded lawyer and Civil Rights leader. As chief counsel for the NAACP, he won historic Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas case. This unanimous 1954 decision laid the groundwork for school desegregation. In 1967, Marshall was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court by President Johnson, becoming the first African American ever to sit on the high court.

Information courtesy of Black History Month Web site.
www.kron.com/specials/blackhistory/home.html

FINANCE 101: YOUR GUIDE TO

EDITORIAL

Tuition increase not unusual



David Kimweli
Features Editor

The Millsaps Board of Trustees meets in a few weeks, and speculation is rampant over the possibility of a massive tuition increase. Of course, we all know that going to school costs money—tuition, room and board, books, air. Nonetheless, we also expect the cost to be bearable. However, it is unlikely that the tuition increase will be too arge.

In fact, tuition at Millsaps and other small private schools in central Mississippi have increased steadily. For example, in 1997, tuition at Millsaps cost $12,948 a year (this figure is tuition alone and does not include room & board). In 1998, this figure rose to $13,660 a year—a 5.5% increase. In 1999, tuition went up to $14,190, or a 4% increase. Finally, in 2000, tuition is $14,900—a 5% increase from the previous year.

While on the surface Millsaps' increase appears to be high, our increase is consistent with neighboring small, private schools. For instance, Mississippi College's tuition is now $9,760 per year, up 6% from the previous year. At Belhaven, tuition was $10,560 per year and is now $11,000 per year, a 4% increase. Tougaloo's tuition rate was $6,400 dollars in 1999 and is now 6,600. Tougaloo's rates are the least of any of the sample schools in central Mississippi as they have only increased 3% in the last year.

Based on the previous data then, it is obvious that our tuition increases are fairly consistent with the increases of similar schools in our region. While the overall rates at Millsaps tend to be higher, this is expected as our facilities are better, our faculty are more qualified, and our school more prestigious.

The speculation surrounding the large tuition increase has been fueled by rumors of the school's budget problems. Most notable of these problems are a high natural gas heating bill and the cost of the construction of some of the new facilities on campus (Boyd Campbell College Center, HAC, New South Hall, etc.).

In the opinion of this editor, the increase in tuition will likely be similar to the increases of the past few years, ranging anywhere from 3%-6%. Any increase higher than 6% would be excessive, and consequently, unlikely.

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Financial aid: what students should know

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tially strict policies. For example, students with merit-based scholarships are recommended to live on-campus for their four years, because one policy dictates that the college cut scholarships by 35 percent for students who move off-campus. "The reason for this policy is simply budgetary," explained Hendrick. "The college needs to keep residence halls filled to agree with the budget, and [administrators] simply want Millsaps' money to stay on-campus."

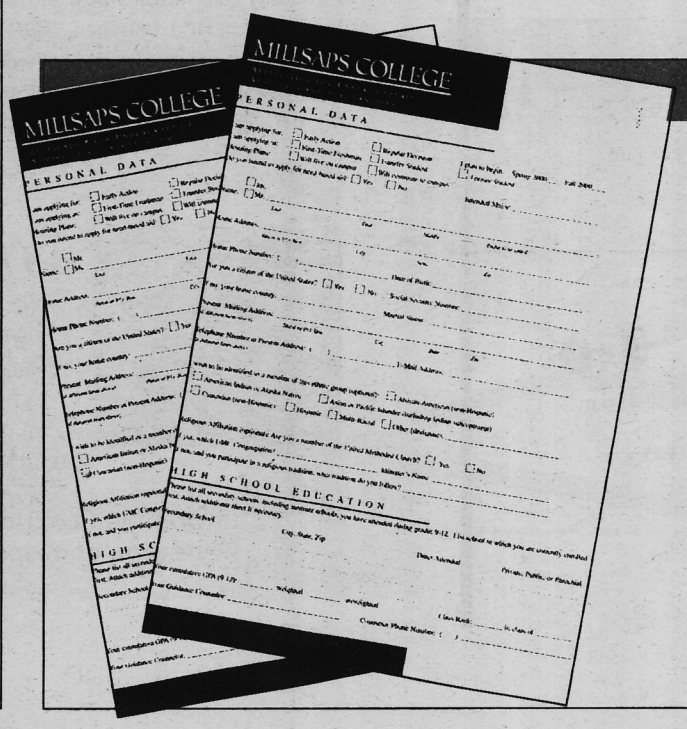
> *If tuition increases and federal aid does not, we feel it is our obligation to raise aid based on need.*
>
> – Ann Hendrick,
> Director of Financial Aid

Tuition and aid

Another policy has to do with tuition increases. The college board of directors holds an annual budgetary meeting in February (the next meeting is in approximately two weeks) to discuss the new raise in tuition. Said Millsaps Comptroller Louise Burney, "The tuition increase is from three to five percent, and the reason for the increase is for the college to match rising inflation and costs of the college."

With rising tuition costs (see graph, page 7), merit-based scholarships are not normally affected, but the school will increase need-based aid. "If tuition increases and federal aid does not, we feel it is our obligation to raise aid based on need," said Hendrick.

Hendrick asserted that regardless of some disadvantages in policy and steadily rising tuition costs, the financial aid at Millsaps is beneficial to most students.



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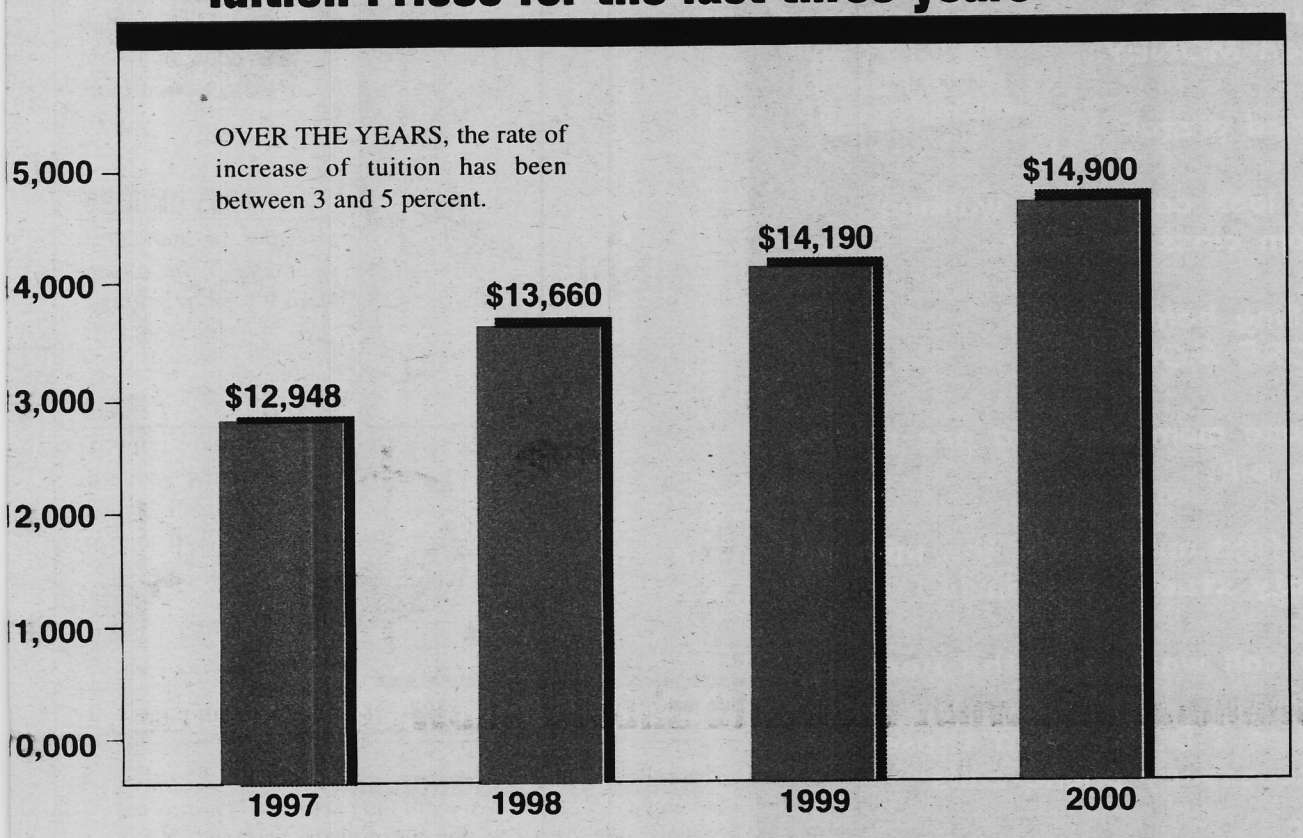
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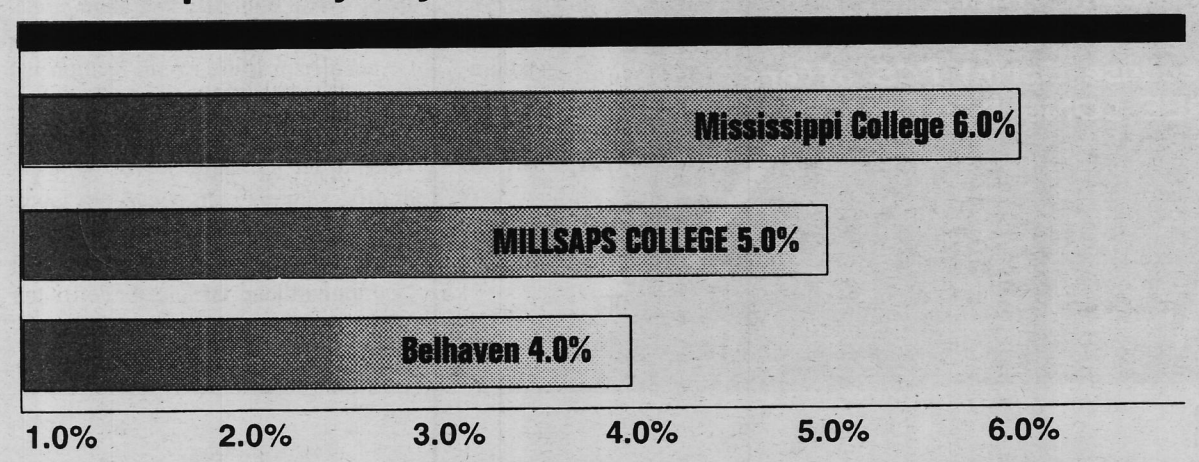
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TUITION AND FINANCIAL AID

Tuition Prices for the last three years



Comparative yearly tution rates of increase for area colleges



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STUDENT LOANS

The ins and outs of student loans

Student loans are a crucial financial tool that the majority of students need. Loans carry serious obligations and financial consequences. It is therefore necessary that students have a clear borrowing plan.

Your rights and responsibilities

Some of your most important rights and responsibilities:

- You must use the loan money only for authorized educational expenses
- Your lender must provide you with a disclosure before your loan is disbursed
- You must notify your lender any time you drop to less than half-time enrollment or change schools. Also notify your lender if you change your name, address, phone number, or social security number
- You must repay your loan, plus interest, even if you do not complete the program, or you are unable to obtain employment upon completion
- When you leave school, your school must notify you of the average anticipated monthly payment for your loan debt, or the average loan debt of other students who obtained loans to attend the school
- You are entitled to a deferment or forbearance of loan payments under certain circumstances
- You may repay your loan at any time without penalty which may save you interest costs

Repayment Plans and Payments

You have a choice of repayment plans and you may change the repayment plan once a year

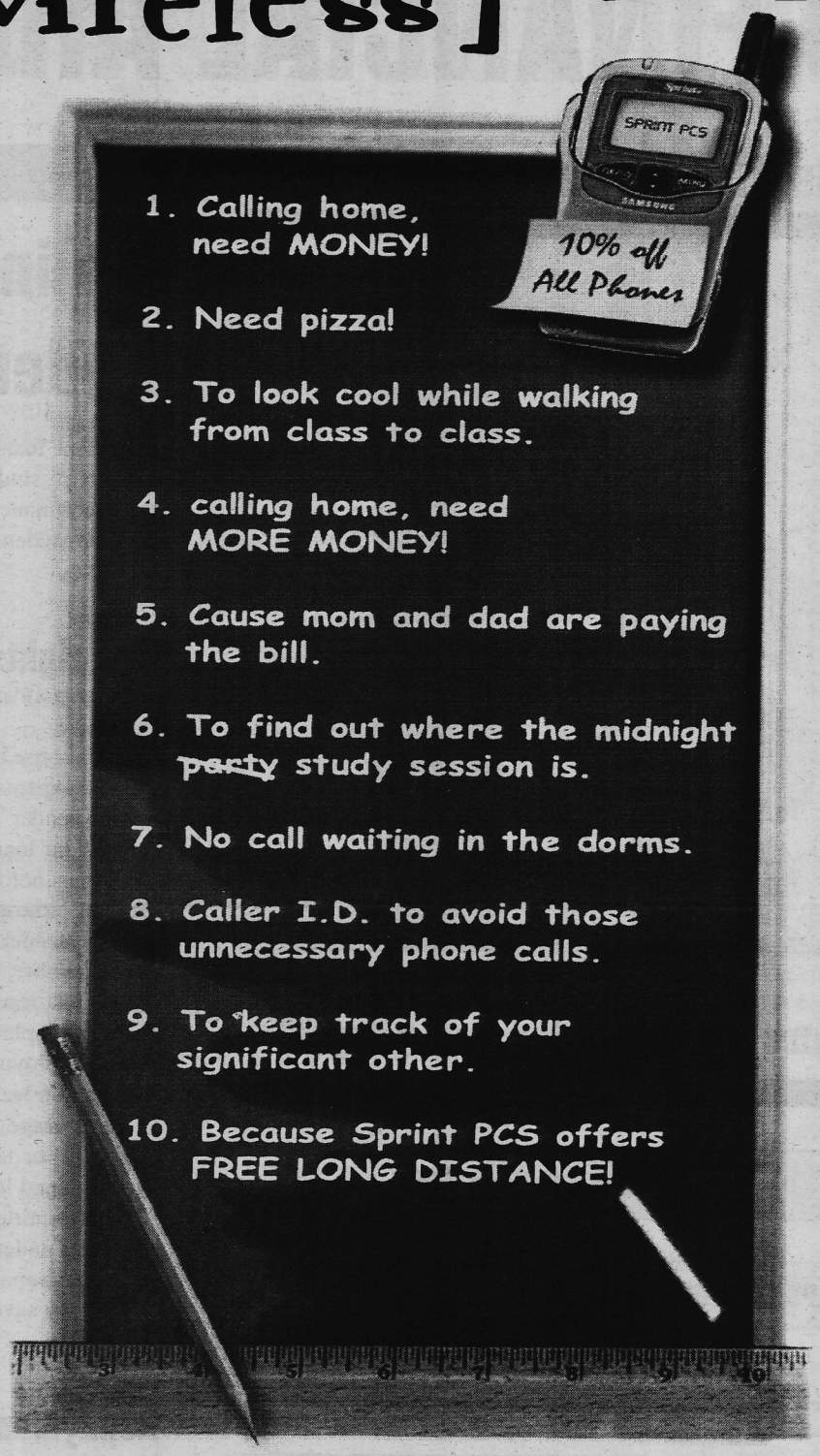
Standard Repayment- You repay the loan in equal monthly payments of at least $50 for up to 10 years

Graduated Repayment- Allows you to begin repayment with a lower monthly payment amount when your income is expected to be low. The payment amount increases gradually over 10 years until the loan is repaid

Income-Sensitive Repayment- Adjusts your monthly payment annually based on your total income and student loan debt.

Extended Repayment- Is available if you borrowed a student loan for the first time after October 7, 1998, and your student loan debt is over $30,000. This repayment period can be up to 25 years.

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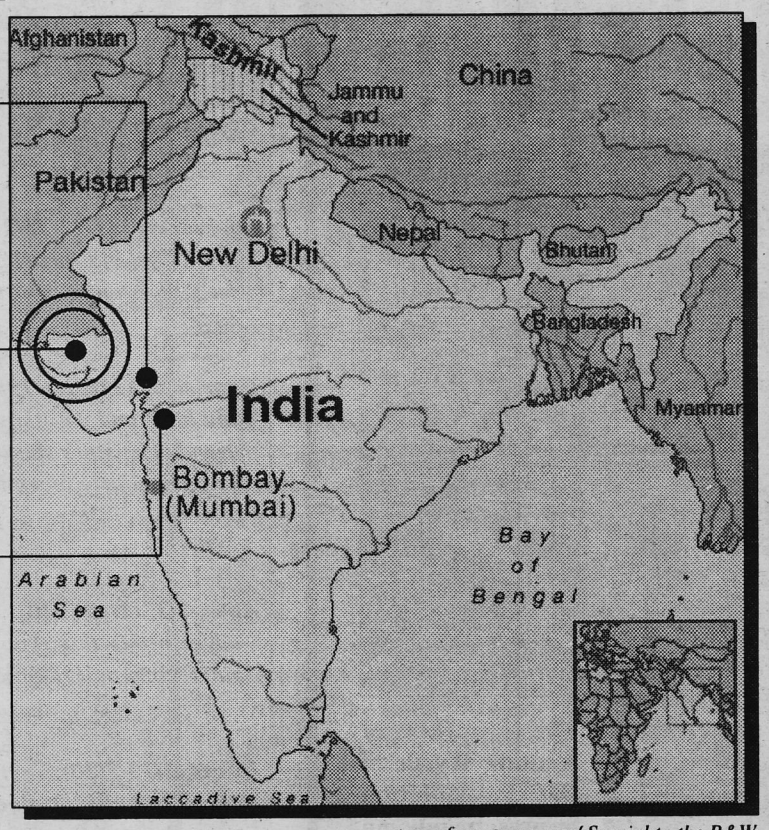
Millsaps students react to India quake

Epicenter at a glance

AHMADABAD
Town within the earthquake's epicenter where sophomore Jinal Patel's relatives live.

GROUND ZERO
Epicenter of earthquake in Guajarat, reported to be 7.9 on Richter scale.

SURAT
Town North of Bombay where senior Darsit Patel's grandparents live.



map courtesy of www.cnn.com/ Special to the P&W

Millsaps students with family in India discuss the recent earthquake that hit their homeland

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Hundreds of deaths. Thousands of injuries. Thousands more unaccounted for. With the rescue and relief efforts continuing after the Jan. 26 earthquake in the eastern India, Indian students at Millsaps have been communicating with relatives living in their homeland.

The quake, measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale, hit near the cities of Amadabad and Surat, where the relatives of two Millsaps students live.

Senior Darsit Patel, who has grandparents curently living in Surat, discussed his experience trying to establish contact with them the day of the quake. "[My family and I] tried to contact my grandparents for a couple of days after the earthquake and on the third day we were able to reach them," he said. "It's hard calling [India] anyway, and with everyone trying to contact [loved ones] in India that day, it was almost impossible to reach them."

According to CNN, in the city of Surat, north of Bombay, 18 bodies were pulled from the rubble of three buildings and 40 were hospitalized. Patel stated, however, that both his grandparents were fine.

Another Millsaps student, Jinal Patel (no relation to Darsit) is a sophomore with grandparents and his mother's side of the family in India.

I was relieved to know [my relatives] were alright," said Jinal Patel, whose family lives in Ahmadabad, a city closer than Surat to the epicenter of the quake. "The phones were busy, but I was able to contact my cousin over the Internet. Everybody's really shaken up, but they're okay."

Upon hearing Jinal Patel's story, Darsit Patel, a computer science major, noted that in terms of Internet capabilities and communication, India has grown by leaps and bounds.

"They have Internet access everywhere [in India] nowadays," he said. "It really aided in communications, because it was impossible for Jinal to call."

Campus Security Report

1/26
Three male and 2 female non-students were found in New South after an officer noticed the smell of marijuana.

1/28
A patrol officer noticed a car parked under the Academic Complex with the radio playing. He discovered the steering column had been broken along with the rear quarter panel window.

1/30
Several complaints of fleas have been reported by residents of Franklin dormatory.

***Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office**

THE ALGEBRA TUTOR

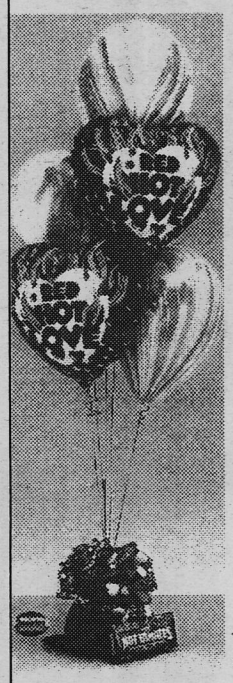
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COMING UP
MSO program features Chris Brunt at Thalia Mara Hall on Saturday at 8 p.m. Student tickets are $5 (with Millsaps ID) and can be purchased at the box office at Thalia Mara prior to the concert.

IN JACKSON
George Gershwin's masterpiece *Porgy and Bess* comes to Thalia Mara Hall on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 354-2787.



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Meeting the close friends of Andrew Wyeth

The Mississippi Museum of Art will feature the world premiere of a world-renowned artist

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Generally regarded as "America's painter," Andrew Wyeth has touched the hearts of many with his realistic depiction of everyday America. Jackson will soon enjoy the works depicting the African-American friends and neighbors of one of the most celebrated living artists when the Mississippi Museum of Art presents "Andrew Wyeth: Close Friends" this week.

In this exhibition, beginning Saturday, Feb. 3 and running through May 13, viewers will discover through Wyeth's paintings his inimitable style of capturing the understated essence of everyday African-Americans around whom he lived.

The exhibition will feature more than 70 original works from an artist who has engaged viewers since the early 1930s.

One Wyeth biography says that the character of his work is recognized for its consistency and unadulterated quality. It states further "Wyeth's accomplishments have been devotion to the search for perfection within a chosen system of conventions owing most to the Native American tradition and personal interpretation by a mind unswayed by art politics of any kind."

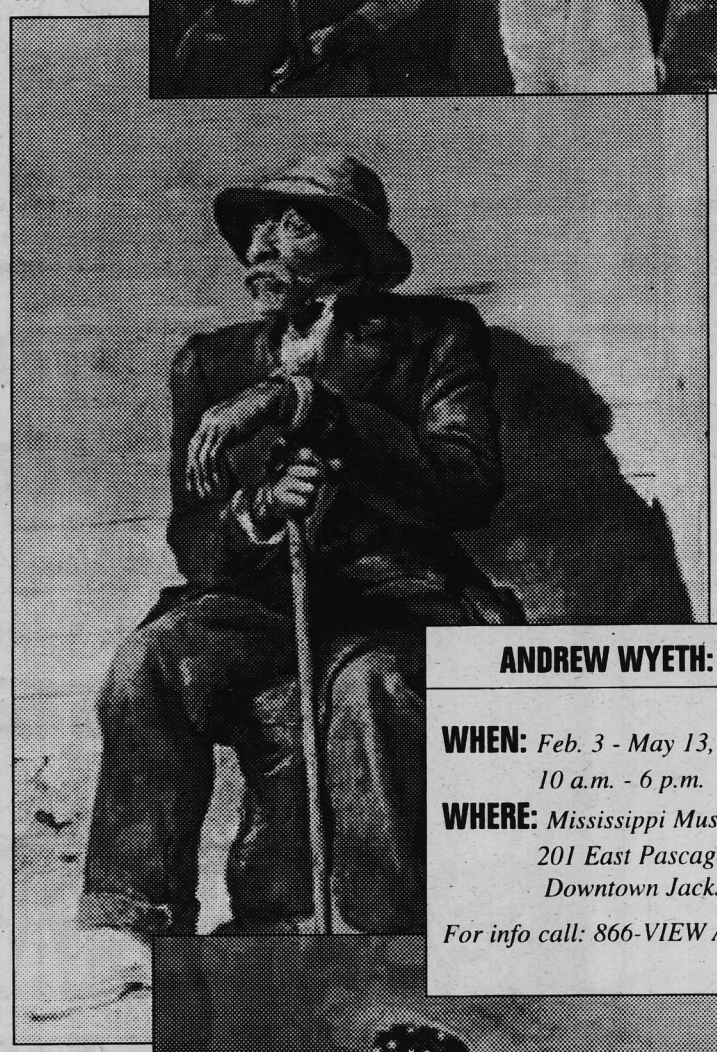
Wyeth was born July 12, 1917, in Chadds Ford, PA. Educated at home by private tutors, he studied art with his father, noted illustrator N. C. Wyeth.

Wyeth's paintings have been exhibited worldwide, with shows at most major museums in the United States, as well as Russia, Europe and Japan.

Since the 1930s, critics around the world have both lionized and criticized Andrew Wyeth. His style of capturing the spirit of real America, however, has become a favorite of people from all ends of the human spectrum, not only in the United States but also from around the globe.

Friday's exhibition will begin at 10 a.m. and run to 6 p.m. each day at the museum in downtown Jackson.





The work of Andrew Wyeth in this exhibition focuses mainly on the artist's realistic depiction of everyday America, characteristic of his work. Several paintings, seen here, feature friends and neighbors of Wyeth.

ANDREW WYETH: CLOSE FRIENDS

WHEN: *Feb. 3 - May 13, 2001*
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

WHERE: *Mississippi Museum of Art*
201 East Pascagoula Street
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It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *Be stubborn this week. Your characteristically unwavering attitudes and beliefs will bring out your strength.*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *Stop talking about people behind their backs. People will soon see you as untrustworthy.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *There is a problem you have and you should talk about it with a friend. The stars show that your friends will be particularly receptive to you in your time of need.*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *Continue to be less adventurous than you commonly are. The stars warn that trouble still lies ahead.*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *Don't wear so many pastel colored clothes. It doesn't work this time of year. Remember, a pisces is supposed to be adaptable to his/her environment, so wear darker clothes.*

Aries (3/21-4/19): *Need the stars continue to remind you that lies are bad? Be more honest and open with the ones you love. It'll pay off.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *You've got the moxy to make a difference on this campus. Join a club; write a letter to the editor of the P&W; make your voice heard.*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *Pertaining to last week's gemini, it appears that no one can be changed in a relationship. Don't try to change your mate.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *You are normally active, but try to lay low this month. It will prove beneficial later.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *Read the works of Franz Kafka. It may seem boring and even depressing at first, but it is food for thought.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *Ask that person out! All men and women on this campus love to be asked out.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *Do the assigned homework. It'll pay off on those upcoming tests.*

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Sports

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From the pressbox
Christopher Hedglin

A salute to the 'Major Maniacs'

You screamed. You beat on things. You acted like a group of wild maniacs with no sense of manners and absolutely no respect for the opposing team. You made both your school and me proud.

Congratulations to all who attended last Friday night's basketball wins over the Trinity Tigers. I have worked at almost every football, basketball and baseball game for the past three years, and I have never seen anything close to the support that was shown for our Majors and Lady Majors in the Hall Activities Center that night.

More than 1,500 fans showed up to Purple Pride night against the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference's largest school. Although Trinity is no stranger to playing in front of big crowds, they were totally unprepared for the reception that they received from Major fans. The Millsaps fans were so loud that it appeared the Tigers and Lady Tigers could scarcely think, much less play, basketball. You were intimidating, and you had Trinity scared. I talked with some of the team parents after the game, and we agreed that the crowd support had a direct effect on the outcome of both games. As far as I am concerned, this is an unprecedented act in Millsaps athletics. Each of you should be congratulated.

On Friday, we brought to Jackson a little bit of the magic that can be seen each night at Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke or Rupp Arena at the University of Kentucky. However, a number of important questions remain. Will all of you chose to continue to support this team for the rest of the season? Will we see the same support from the campus' many organizations when the M-Club is not giving out prizes? Will the same crowd that gave the Majors a boost over Trinity continue to follow this team as it searches for its first SCAC championship since 1996? I certainly hope that the answer to these questions will be "yes." Both of your teams are playing great basketball, and for their sake I hope I see the same support from the "Major Maniacs" on Friday, Feb. 9 against Sewanee as I saw Friday night.

Majors score weekend wins

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

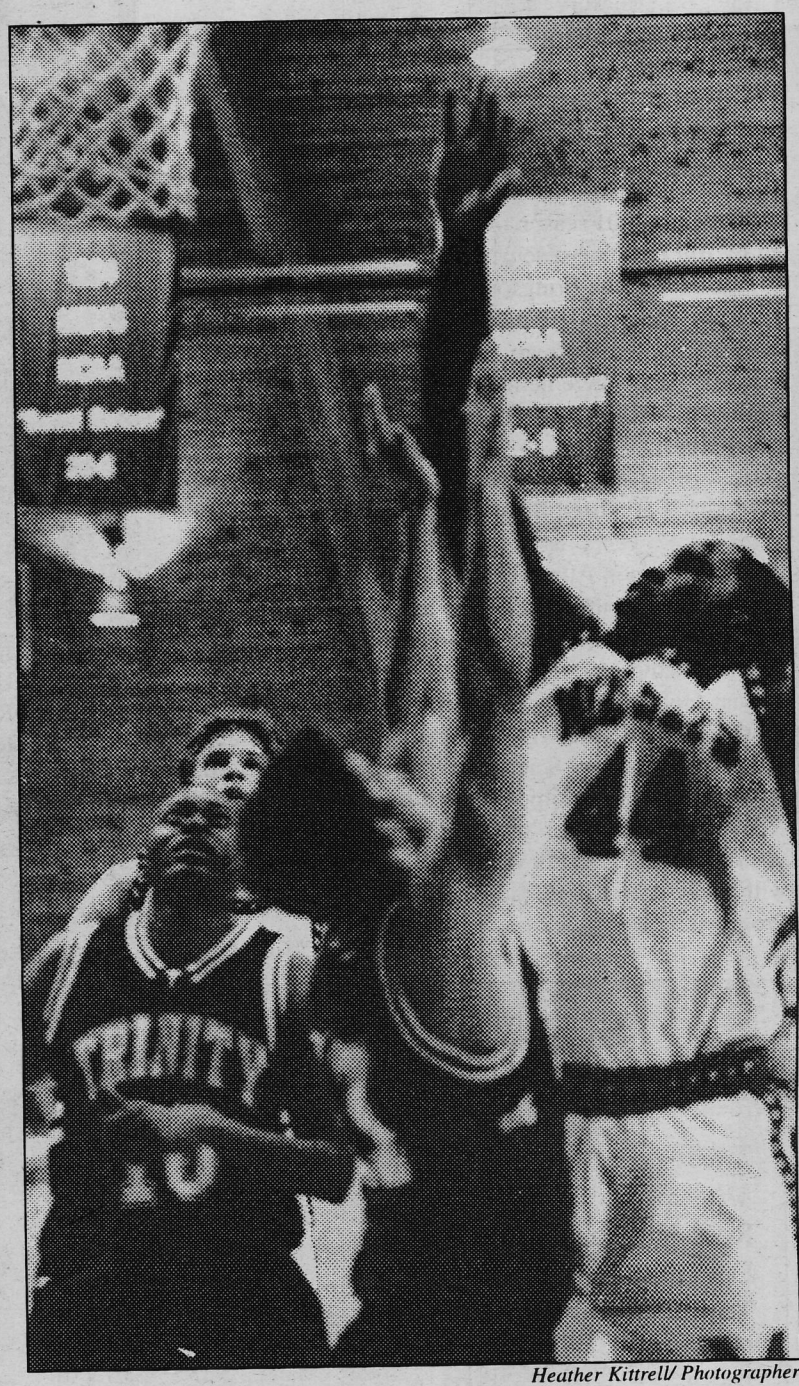
The Millsaps basketball teams continued their success last weekend when the SCAC's two Texas schools came to the Hall Activities Center.

Wins over Trinity and Southwestern University gave the Majors a 15-2 overall record and a 10-1 conference mark. The wins also gave the men a commanding two-game lead over the SCAC's second place squad, Rose-Hulman.

The women split for the weekend as they dominated in an upset win over Trinity, but fell on Sunday to Southwestern. The Lady Majors are now 4-12 overall and 2-9 in the conference.

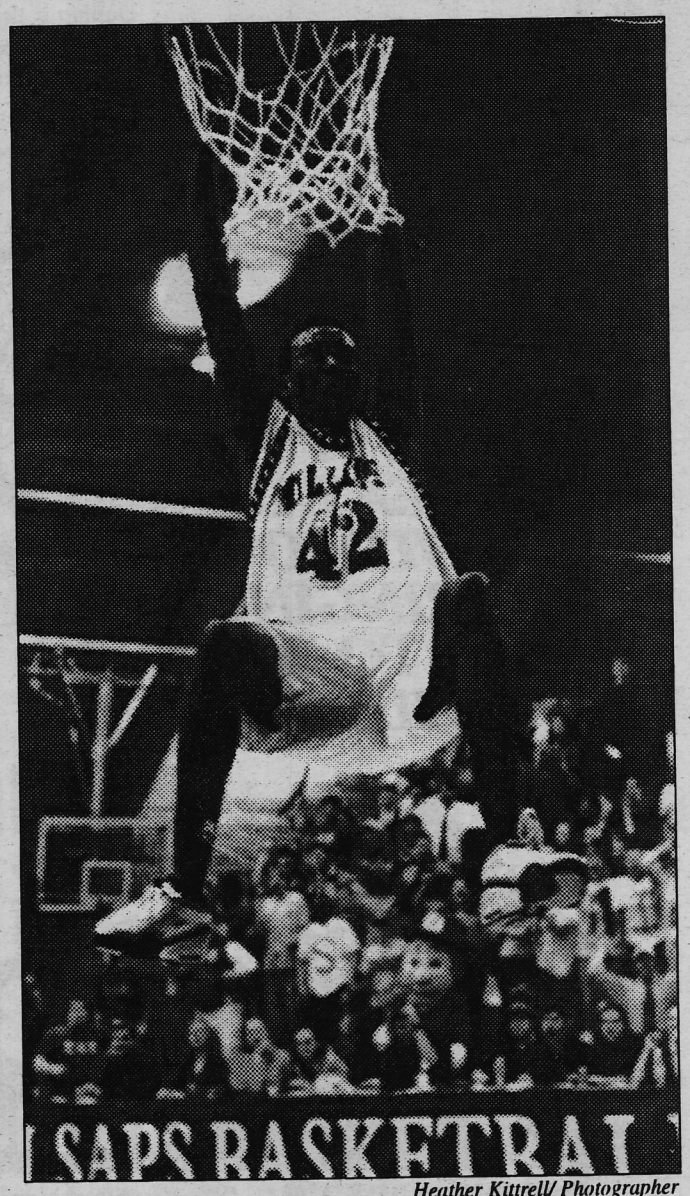
The men's Friday night contest pitted the SCAC's first-place Majors against a Trinity team that was tied for second place in the conference. With a record crowd cheering the Majors on, Millsaps built a 7-point halftime lead. Perennial powerhouse Trinity refused to give up, and they tied the game three times in the second half. Despite the Tigers' spirited effort, contributions of 18 points by sophomore Thomas Adams and 12 points each for juniors Michael Schwitter and Lance Stoner led Millsaps to a 79-71 win.

In the women's game, the Lady Majors stayed close in the first half and went into the locker room facing a one-point deficit. Freshman Jessica Dunlap took control of the game in the second half and finished the contest with 23 points. Sophomore Jennifer Stoner put in 21 for Millsaps. Sophomore Cecilia Turner also put in 13 points as the Majors put Trinity away with a 71-63 win.



Heather Kittrell/ Photographer

Sophomore Thomas Adams scores 2 of his 18 points against Trinity.



Heather Kittrell/ Photographer

Freshman Portica Harris brings the HAC to its feet with a a dunk against the Trinity Tigers.

In Sunday's game, the men cruised to a 75-66 win over the Southwestern Pirates. The Majors never trailed in the game. Senior point guard Travis Ezelle was hot from the free throw line for the Majors and finished the game with 13 points. Schwitter had four 3-pointers and finished the contest with 16 points. Adams led all scorers with 17 points.

Despite another dominating performance by Dunlap, the Millsaps women dropped a 63-46 decision to Southwestern. Dunlap had 22 points and 13 rebounds, but her efforts could not propel the Lady Majors to a victory.

This weekend, the Majors and Lady Majors face a stiff challenge as they travel to Indiana to play the Fighting Engineers of Rose-Hulman and the DePauw University Tigers. The Friday night contest against Rose-Hulman will be of extra importance to both clubs. The men have a chance to extend their lead in the SCAC to three games, and the women will have a chance to pick up a key victory against an Engineer squad that they have dominated in the past three years.

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Sports

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Van Hooydonk to bring winning ways to 'Saps soccer

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Paul A. Van Hooydonk was announced as the newest member of the Millsaps Majors coaching staff last week. Van Hooydonk will coach the men's soccer team for the 2001 season in the position that was vacated by Bill Lytton last semester.

Van Hooydonk brings a tradition of winning to the Millsaps soccer program. His most recent coaching stint was at College Misericordia in Dallas, Pennsylvania, where he led the girls team to a 61-36-9 record and two Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

Before coming to Misericordia, he was the women's head coach at Alfred State College in New York. He spent three years as a graduate assistant for the women's team at Alfred University, also in New York, and he coached the men's team at Elyria High School (Ohio) to a 24-10-7 record and a Erie Shore Conferece Championship.

Van Hooydonk received a Bachelor of Science in Mathmetics in Baldwin-Wallace College. He also received a Master of Science in Education from Alfred.

Van Hooydonk comes from Emory University in Atlanta where he was the Facilities Coordinator last year. In addition to his work with the soccer team, he will be the new Coordinator of McRae Fitness Center Programs.

MILLSAPS BASKETBALL

Millsaps Basketball Remaining Games

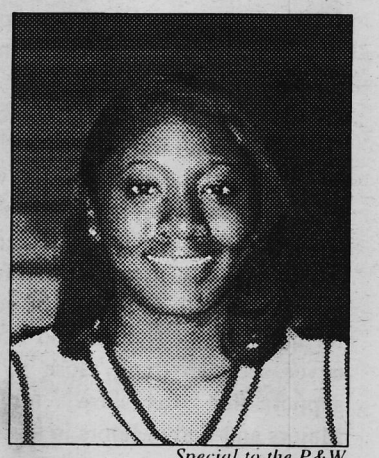
Date	Opponent	Site	Time (men/women)
2/2	Rose-Hulman	Away	6/8 p.m.
2/4	DePauw	Away	12/2 p.m.
2/9	Sewanee	Home	6/8 p.m.
2/11	Centre	Home	12/2 p.m.
2/13	Belhaven	Away	6 p.m. (women)
2/16	Hendrix	Away	6/8 p.m.
2/18	Rhodes	Away	1/3 p.m.
2/21	Rust College	Home	5/7 p.m.
2/24	Oglethorpe	Home	1/3 p.m.

*All conference games except Belhaven & Rust College.

Lady Majors' Dunlap impresses SCAC

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Although she is only in her first year playing basketball for the Lady Majors, freshman forward Jessica Dunlap is already making headlines in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. On Monday, Dunlap was selected as this week's SCAC Women's Basketball Player of the Week.



Special to the P&W

Dunlap played a key role in the Lady Majors' 71-63 win over Trinity last Friday. She scored 23 points and had 8 boards as Millsaps collected its second SCAC win of the season. Despite losing to Southwestern, Dunlap had 22 points and 13 rebounds in the Sunday contest.

Dunlap is third in the SCAC in scoring with 18.8 points per game, and she is the league leader in rebounds with 9.9 boards per contest.

SCAC Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Team	SCAC	Overall
Millsaps	*10-1*	*15-2*
Rose-Hulman	8-3	11-7
DePauw	7-4	13-5
Trinity	7-4	11-6
Centre	6-4	8-7
Rhodes	5-6	9-9
Southwestern	5-6	9-8
Oglethorpe	3-8	7-10
Sewanee	2-8	5-12
Hendrix	1-10	3-14

Women's Basketball

Team	SCAC	Overall
DePauw	9-2	14-4
Hendrix	8-3	13-5
Centre	7-3	13-4
Sewanee	7-3	11-5
Rhodes	7-4	12-6
Trinity	7-4	13-5
Southwestern	4-7	6-12
Oglethorpe	3-8	7-11
Millsaps	*2-9*	*4-12*
Rose-Hulman	0-11	3-15



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Reminder:
The last day to sign up for th new language housing program (see article below) is Feb. 9. Contact Anne Hardcastle for more details.

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THIS JUST IN

Man shot outside White House

A uniformed Secret Service officer shot a 47-year-old Indiana man after he refused to surrender a gun he was waving outside the White House.

Robert Pickett, an accountant from Evansville, Indiana, was wounded in the knee by a single gunshot by the Secret Service agent.

Both the President and the Vice President were not in any danger at the time of the incident. The President was exercising in the residential portion of the White House and Vice President Dick Cheney was at work in his office.

Pickett was in stable condition after surgery in which the bullet was removed.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



www.millsaps.edu/ Special to the P&W

Sophmore Andrew Chase Harris, from Long Beach, Mississippi, was selected as the 2000 United Parcel Service Scholar.

The scholarship, worth $3,500, is given annually to a Millsaps student who demonstrates excellence in his academic record.

Harris, a sophomore biology major, shares the honor with four other Mississippi students who were selected.

The total amount of money awarded is $17,500 from the UPS Foundation's educational endowment fund. The four scholarship winners will share the money.

The scholarship is distributed locally among the five Mississippi Foundation of Independent College schools.

Student Center, HAC and Plaza: 17 million dollars.
Millsaps Athletic Department: thousands more.
An investigation into the sources of these funds: priceless



graphic by Christian Burck/ P&W

THE PRIVATE FUNDS OF MILLSAPS

Ben Buck
Staff Writer

Millsaps College raises funds from a variety of sources. Because Millsaps is a private college, state and federal governments do not fund it. Instead its revenue is generated from tuition and private sources.

According to Charles Lewis, the VP of Institutional Advancement and one of the largest fundraiser coordinators at Millsaps, revenue is generated from corporations, individuals, foundations, the United Methodist Conference, as well as other areas. Three main categories of revenue are the Annual Fund, the endowment, and capital gifts.

Millsaps' endowment is nearly $93 million. John Pilgrim, the VP of administration, commented that money managers hired outside of the college invest the endowment in numerous areas. Investments include real estate, appreciated stocks, bonds, and equity. Lewis replied that the college tries to spend about 5 percent of the endowment per year.

About the endowment, Pilgrim said, "The endowment

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Calling all alumni

Annual Fund uses students to generate funds for Millsaps.

Bryan Cole
Staff Writer

While most students are grateful for the scholarship money they receive each year, some may not know that one source of the money is fellow students. The Millsaps Student Calling Program is part of the Annual Fund, whose goal it is to raise money for the school. Three nights a week and for 10 weeks each semester, 25 students from all classes place calls to thousands of alumni, parents and friends from throughout the country.

"The Student Calling Program is a very important source of funding the source for the school," said John Conway, the associate director of the Annual Fund. "Last year the Annual Fund raised $1.8 million and student callers raised just under $220,000. That money is used by the school to cover everything from scholarships to energy bills."

"Tuition covers about 75 percent of the budget for the school and the money raised by the Annual Fund bridges the gap between tuition and the actual costs of running the school. In addition, donors can specify what their contributions go toward," Conway said.

In addition to raising funds for Millsaps, the Student Calling Program makes connections with alumni and provides a way for

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Millsaps introduces 'Theme Housing'

Initiative aimed to improve the academic environment in the residence halls is offered to students

Vanessa Wold
News Editor

Millsaps residence life is changing. A new program, called "theme housing," is being offered to students.

The program, already instituted at school's such as Vanderbilt and Emory, aimes to encourage members of an organization to live together to further that organization.

The program was first introduced in December. Each president of a recognized student organization, and the faculty, received the opportunity to participate in theme housing. The Millsaps modern language department was the only organization to officially sign up to participate.

The Millsaps language housing is being introduced as means to enhance students language experience.

"This is an exciting new opportunity for for

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Opinions

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Letters to the editor

Oh. That again.

It utterly amazes me. While people not too far from our own campus are living in poverty and despair–though that nice wrought-iron fence makes it seem light years away, while the popcorn of gunfire and whining police sirens sing us to sleep at night, while another homeless person finds bed in the form of a cold bench at Smith Park, while we continue to live our relatively privileged lives within the comfy bubble of Millsaps, we still can't get over the fact that our most recent President got a b.j.

Can't we do better than this? It's almost funny. Even though Bush's education plan is flawed, he's a better President than Bill ever was because our beloved W. didn't get a hummer from an intern. Even though his tax cuts will give more benefits to the wealthy, we say he's ok just because he didn't give an amateur tonsillectomy to some vixen in a blue Gap dress. Even though he didn't win the popular vote, he's still going to do a better job of leading our country because his bologna pony only goes to one stable.

Give me a break.

In a way, I'm glad Clinton got a little extracurricular. It showed us that we had elected a human being to be our leader, not a robot devoid of emotions or shortcomings (no pun intended, but funny nonetheless). Now, please understand that I'm not advocating infidelity for our politicians. I think what Clinton did was absolutely horrible. He was wrong. Bad Bill. But, I distinctly remember hearing him say, "I'm sorry." I remember the bags of fatigue and guilt that hung under his eyes during the duration of "Monicagate." He apologized, and I believed him. He publicly admitted that he was the only one to blame for his sin, for the destruction of his marriage, and for his attempts at evasion. He was (and still is, I think) genuinely seeking forgiveness for his transgression. And, in doing so, has done his part. Now it's up to us to grant him the absolution he seeks. Since we're slinging around Christian morality, let's take a gander at the book of James, chapter 4, verse 12: "There is one lawgiver and judge who is able to save and to destroy. So who, then, are you to judge your neighbor?" Who indeed?

Jamie Dickson

In the Right

The View of Jason Hicks & Vanessa Wold

Ignorance is knowledge

One thing that we would like to thank President Bush for is keeping one of his campaign pledges. Bush promised that he would be "a uniter not a divider." He has done his job. He united us against John Ashcroft.



The *Nation* recently said, if this man is fit to be appointed, who wouldn't be? Good question.

We surely thought that some of his policies might have disqualified him from holding another public office, at least that's what the people of Missouri believed. Even Ashcroft himself has tried to prevent candidates from being appointed because of their past actions.

However, to our excitement, Ashcroft was appointed in the narrowest margin since 1981. Now we can openly talk about our favorite Ashcroft moments.

Integrity

While he was a Senator, Ashcroft praised *Southern Partisan* magazine for "setting the record straight" on issues. This same publication has said in the past that "Negroes, Asians, Orientals...have no temperament for democracy." and women's rights were "a revolt against God." They also praised ex-Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard David Duke for "recapturing the American ideal." Keep in mind the term "uniter."

Though he claimed to the Senate that he was not familiar with the magazine, he was very specific in his praise of it. He praised them for "defending Southern patriots like Lee, Jackson and Davis." *Maybe* Ashcroft could be said to have integrity, just as one could argue Lee was a gentleman. But the more pertinent question seems to be: what do they stand for? Lee's integrity cannot erase the fact that he defended a system that enslaved human beings, beat and lynched them and continued to do so even after the Civil War.

It gets better, Senator Ashcroft has never repudiated his association with Bob Jones University–the same university that did not allow inter-racial dating among its students until 2000.

Ashcroft, who is such a supporter of women's rights, has gone to the lengths of making the killing of an abortion provider a "justifiable homicide." After all, they are murders.

What else does Ashcroft stand for? He claims to stand for school integration. But desegregation expert Dr. Gary Orfield said that his office's arguments in one case reminded him of arguments to *Brown v. Board of Education*. Ashcroft's record speaks for itself–as long as one looks past the statements he made at the confirmation hearings.

Then there's his stance on sexual orientation. If Bush was telling the truth when he claimed to be a "uniter," he must not have been including homosexuals in his vision.

You see, in 1996, then-Senator Ashcroft opposed a bill that would have prevented discrimination based on sexual orientation in the workplace. He also opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, partly because he considered homosexuality a sin.

At his hearing he was asked if he would uphold Reno's policy that sexual orientation should not affect FBI clearances. Ashcroft evaded the question. Of course, those familiar with his history should not be surprised. After all, this is the man who blocked a Clinton nominee because he was gay.

Why is someone's sexual orientation more of an issue than someone who, for instance, voted against the federal ban on assault weapons?

How'd this happen?

Maybe the scariest thing is that Ashcroft is not really an extremist, in the sense that he fits in well with the Republican's–Bush picked him because he liked him after all. And in the sense that the Democrats didn't filibuster because it's virtually certain they would not have had the necessary 41 votes–even though one more than that took the far easier step of voting against him.

Is this not profoundly disturbing? That there are people in the world like this is scary enough–but that they get appointed to have positions of power, implementing laws to which they're opposed is numbing. What else is there to say?

Corrections

Mandi Wallis took the picture on the front page of the last issue. Liza Santiago took all the pictures in the Sports section last issue.

PhotoPoll

Why do you think Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman are getting divorced?



Caroline Ficara
Junior
Baton Rouge, LA
"The doors are swinging in opposite directions."



Adam Barnes
Freshman
Metairie, LA
"It's not big enough."



Roxanne McCullough
Freshman
Diamondhead, MS
"Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman? Who are they?"

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GREEK NEWS

THE ΚΑ ORDER

The University of North Texas suspended a chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The fraternity, which has a chapter on Millsaps campus, was suspended for five years after members allegedly used racial slurs and waved a confederate flag at a group of mostly black football recruits.

Kappa Alpha's ban from the University of North Texas is the longest ban the school has ever handed out.

Members must vacate the house and withdraw from activity on the campus until the suspension ends.

The suspension of five years was issued after UNT administrators concluded that Kappa Alpha violated the student code and gave misleading information about the incident.

Administrators noted that the five year suspension insures that a new group of members will be initated when the chapter is allowed to participate in university activities.

The UNT chapter of Kappa Alpha has been in several other questionable incidents prior to the suspension. In 1990, the fraternity served probation for alcohol violations and in 1996 was placed on probation when a notebook containing racial comments was found in the fraternity house. The fraternity has also recently finished probation from a 1998 incident of hazing.

IN OTHER COLLEGE NEWS

The free-tuition program at Georgia state public schools has revolutionized the University of Georgia.

The program has turned the University of Georgia, seemingly overnight, into one of the most competitive public universities in the United States.

The principal reason is a free-tuition program used by almost all entering freshman. The program is paid by the proceeds from the Georgia lottery.

The program, known as the Hope Scholarship, pays for all tuition and fees at any state university for Georgia residents wuth at least a B average.

It has proven to be such an incentive for top high school students to stay in the state, the the University of Georgia's average SAT score has risen 200 points sunce 1993. The average score of an entering freshman is 1203 up 1086 in 1993, compared to the national average of 1019.

Georgia ranks in the top 20 public universities on U.S. News & World Report.

Commencing addresses

Roberts, Boggs to address class of 2001 this spring

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

This year's graduation closes with a commencement address by acclaimed journalist Cokie Roberts, in addition to a baccalaureate speech by the U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See, Corrinne C. Boggs. These two surprising appearances were scheduled unexpectedly-by a suggestion from Roberts' relative.

Robert Morrison, a senior Kappa Alpha at Millsaps, is a close relative to Roberts. According to Ester Bauth, assistant to President Lucas-Tauchar, Morrison's father, who lives on the coast of Mississippi, suggested that Millsaps should invite Roberts to speak at commencement. Dr. Lucas-Tauchar's office made the request and Robert's promptly agreed. Shortly after the invitation, Ambassador Boggs, Cokie Roberts' mother, was asked to attend.

"It was a real coup," said Bauth. "We also faxed a request to Ambassador Boggs and she accepted."

Dr. Lucas-Tauchar has expressed her excitement as well. In several campus-wide emails she has stated that "the commencement plans for this year are shaping up beautifully...we will have a dynamic mother/daughter team for Mother's Day commencement weekend here at Millsaps College."

As chief congressional analyst for ABC News, Cokie Roberts co-anchors the ABC News Sunday morning broadcast, This Week With Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts. Roberts also covers politics, Congress and public policy for ABC News, reporting for World News Tonight and other ABC News broadcasts. A Louisiana native, she is also the author of a national best seller, We Are Our Mothers Daughters, which is currently available in the Millsaps College bookstore.

Roberts' mother, Corrinne (Lindy) Claiborne Boggs, currently serves as Ambassador of the United States to the Holy See, or the Vatican. She has led a rich political life, becoming the first woman to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives from Louisiana, and serving nine terms before retiring in 1990. In 1976, Boggs was the first woman to chair the National Democratic Convention. As a member of

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Theme Housing

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students to practice their language skills in Spanish, French or German in a stimulated immersion environment," Anne Hardcastle said.

Students that choose to live in language housing will participate in a variety of activities aimed to enhance the academic environment of resident life.

Students will have monthly meetings with professors to discuss events and culture relating to the language they are studying.

Students will also be able to view films, participate in parties or dinners to commemorate international cultural events and eat meals together in the 'Caf.

"The program is ideal for those who cannot afford to study abroad," states Hardcastle. "The program can even be helpful for those planning to study abroad, and those returning from overseas study can use the program to keep up their language skills."

The program was originally intended for any student organization that was interested and met guidelines.

"Here at Millsaps any student organization, formed or unformed, is welcome to participate," Resident Life director Jennifer Casey said.

"While the language department is the only group to have applied, the deadline is not until Feb. 9," states Casey.

The theme housing guidelines guarantee housing for one academic year for organizations that meet the criteria.

Each group must be composed of at least 10 to 12 students and have a faculty sponsor. The group must also have a plan of action and goals for the organization.

While other school's offer lodges for the group to live in, the student's from the language department will be housed together in the same dorm.

"The students will probably be on the end of the same floor of rooms or clustered together in some way." stated Casey

Living in theme housing can be an invaluable experience in residence life.

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State Education Assistance Program $12,000.00
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FEB. 8 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Seeking & Understanding Series Chapel 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Seminar: How Weight Machines Work HAC 12:15 p.m.—1:15 p.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5 p.m. — 5:45 p.m.

Recital Recital Hall 5:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Arts and Lecture Series: The Miss Blues Recital Hall 7:30 p.m. — 9:30

FEB. 9 — FRIDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Univ. of the South Gym 6 p.m.— 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Univ. of the South Gym 8 p.m.— 9:30 p.m.

FEB. 10 — SATURDAY

LSAT MH 2nd floor rooms 7:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Valentine Party

FEB. 11 — SUNDAY

Men's Basketball vs. Centre Gym noon — 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Centre Gym 2 p.m.— 3:30 p.m.

Confession/Reconcillation CC 5:30 p.m.— 6 p.m.

Mass/Snacks Chapel/CC4 6 p.m.— 7 p.m.

FEB. 12 — MONDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Ford Teaching Fellows Program Info Session SH 268 noon — 1p.m.

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.

FEB. 13 — TUESDAY

Career Center Seminar SH 269 11:30 a.m.— 12 :30 p.m.

Workshop: Depression: What is it? SH 268 11:30 a.m. — noon

Zen Master Keido Fukushima Legget Center 1:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Career Center Seminar SH 269 5:30 p.m.— 6 :30 p.m

Women's Basketball vs. Belhaven Gym 6:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

FEB. 14 — WEDNESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m. — 7:45 a.m.

Zen Master Keido Fukushima AC 215 9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 4:30 p.m. — 5:45 p.m.

Annual Fund

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them to keep up with changes and happenings at Millsaps. Sometimes, this is the only link back to the school, especially for alumni who live in other parts of the country.

"We have been able to get in touch with about 5,000 alumni and received donations from about 3,500. "I often receive phone calls from alumni who are wondering when they will hear from a student caller," Conway said.

"They sometimes ask about whether or not a favorite professor is still here. They enjoy talking to present students and learning of events here." Conway said.

Although being a student caller can be challenging, students say they are happy to do it. "I've enjoyed my time as a student caller. It has given me a chance to help the school and build relations with alumni," said junior Roman Rabourn.

"For Student Calling for this year, our goal is to raise $225,000 from donations," Conway said. "In addition, we hope to raise money from as many people as possible, because, in turn, we are more likely to receive grants from foundations if they see that large numbers of alumni are already donating to the school."

Roberts, Boggs to address class of 2001 this spring

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Congress, she served on the Appropriations Committee and on the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. Also, her special interest in scientific research and technology development lead to the dedication in 1988 of the Lindy Claiborne Boggs Center for Energy and Biotechnology at Tulane University.

Boggs will speak at the baccalaureate service at the Galloway United Methodist Church on Friday, May 11 at 6 p.m. Following her speech, her daughter Cokie Roberts will give the commencement address Saturday, May 12 at 10 a.m. on the Millsaps campus.

ADDRESSES

Corinne Boggs: Baccalaureate speake, Friday, May 11, 6 p.m. Galloway United Methodist

Cokie Roberts: Commencement speaker, Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. Millsaps College

Campus Security Report

2/06
A portrait of Robert E. Lee was stolen from one of the fraternity houses. Scrub marks were found on the floor of the entrance.

2/1
A group of students gathered around the corner of North State Street and Weber Street to witness a fight.

1/31
A student's car was keyed in the Bacot praking lot. The key was scraped a;; the way around the left side of the vehicle.

***Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office**

ΦM loves her new Phi's

Anika Geoghagan

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Stylus: new grounds broken and explored

Drew Ford
Guest Writer

Volume 72 of the Stylus literary magazine is ready for distribution, and intends to entertain many different readers than in previous years.

Last August, the editors of the Stylus, Lauren Garrett and Drew Ford, met together to discuss their plans for the new Stylus, and they both agreed that Millsaps craved change. As members of the Millsaps community, they listened to suggestions that their peers offered, and have altered the Stylus in look and to a degree, tone.

When released to the public next week, the new approach in paper style and size should strike one first. They chose to print a tabloid-sized newsprint edition. The reason is twofold: the lower cost of newsprint has allowed us to print more pages in color, and it is completely recyclable.

Additionally, Garrett and Ford designed the layout in hopes that the page formats are much more enticing to readers. Nevertheless, they could not take all the credit for the appearance. A large inspiration for the new layout comes from fanzines and other magazines, literary and art-oriented. One in particular that they urge all fans of short story and drama to investigate is Zoetrope: Francis Ford Coppola's source for new film ideas as well as his gift to promising writers. Other magazines to browse for photography, illustration, and graphic design are Wallpaper and Communication Arts.



Another modification of policy the editors hope will continue is the division of the Stylus into categories: prose, drama, poetry and art. Deviating from the original plan of awarding four $50 cash prizes for submissions in poetry, prose, drama and art, they regret that no drama will be featured in this edition. Nevertheless, the quality of short stories and poetry more than fills the space left from the absence of drama, their combined ranges covering the span between somber introspection and vulgar hilarity.

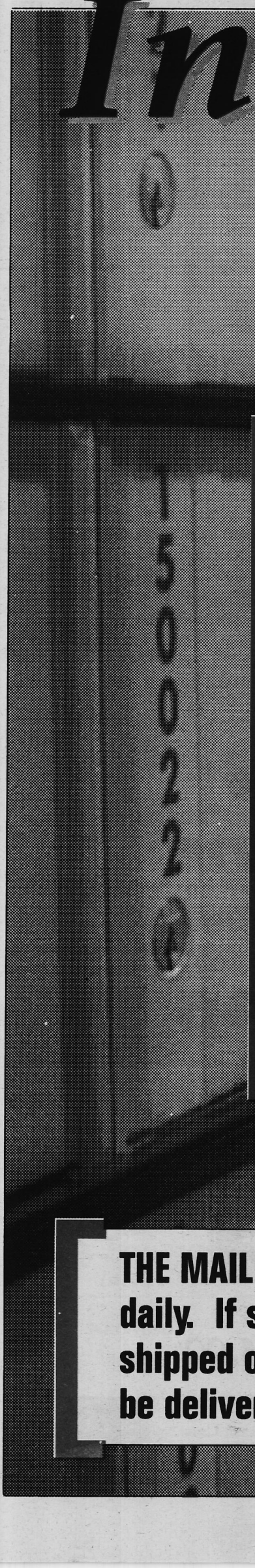
Recipients of the $50 cash prizes given to the writers and to an artist who the staff and Dr. Randall Patterson of St. Andrew's Episcopal High School feel have exceptional submissions will be publicly and personally notified next week.





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The Millsaps post office provides postal service for the college, students, faculty and staff.

The post office is owned and operated by Millsaps College. However, the post office is a contract station—it is contracted with the US postal service to receive and postmark mail and thus must follow all federal guidelines dictating its transfer. The post office also handles parcels delivered by other couriers such as FedEx and UPS. In being operated by the college and yet providing the services of a federal post office, the Millsaps post office provides a useful service to the school.

The post office handles the burden of both the first class mail and campus mail of the students, faculty, and staff of the college. The staff of the post office includes Jackie Bean, the supervisor, one full-time employee and one part-time employee. Student workers work the lunch hours and mainly handle the campus mail.

The post office window opens at 10:00 a.m. At first, this late opening time may seem odd, but in reality such an opening time is reasonable considering the burden of work for the post office employees. The post office workers arrive at 8:00 a.m to sort the first class mail. All the first class mail is then placed in the appropriate boxes. With only three workers, this task is time-consuming and is the reason the post office window does not open until 10:00 a.m.

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> *"First-class mail is a priority over campus mail. Since we are a contract station, it is ou responsibility to put the [first-class mail] in boxes first."*
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> ***— Jackie Bean, post office supervisor***

THE MAIL IS PICKED UP at 3:30 p.m. daily. If students want their mail shipped out the same day, it must be delivered no later than 3:15-3:30.

FedEx and UPS parcels are picked up between 2:30-3:00 p.

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Working at the post office is also a year-round job. For instance, at least one postal worker arrives every two days during the Christmas break to sort the mail and place it in the boxes. The post office is open during the summer as well.

While filling their contractual obligations, the post office workers also provide extra-services for the students. One such service is the placing of the Wall Street Journal in the boxes of students. The post office is not obliged to place the journals in student boxes because a newspaper courier delivers it.

Since the post office performs this service to the students as a courtesy, Jackie Bean feels the students should return the favor by remembering to pick their Wall Street Journals daily.

All mass campus mail must be put in box number order for the postal workers to place in the boxes. Placing mail in box number order is a courtesy to the post office. Jackie Bean explains this when she says, "So much mail comes in all day long and so it gets put in the mail boxes quicker (in box number order). This is a courtesy to workers, and the most efficient way of putting mail in boxes."

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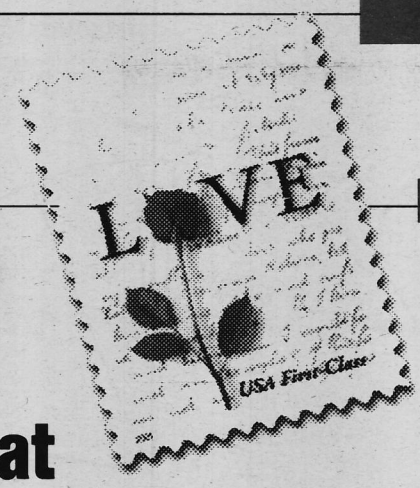
FOR E-MAIL USERS

While on the subject of mail, programs are available for download that protect PC users from unnecessary e-mail, or "spam." One such program is Mailshield.

Question: What does MailShield do?

MailShield is a general purpose email-filtering tool. With MailShield you get the tools to do just about anything you want with email. The most common use for MailShield is for blocking email that you don't wish to receive and preventing others from abusing your mail server to send mail out against your will. MailShield is a toolkit of techniques and methods that can be applied to any sort of electronic mail. In the current version of MailShield, there are about 50 different ways to look at an email message to decide whether you want to accept it or not. For example: whether or not the recipient list has more people than you think it should, if the email address given in the "To:" header is not valid, or just if the body of the text contains words which you don't think are appropriate for an email.

message source: http://www.lyris.com/products/mailshield/



Stamps are sold at the post office at the standard rate.

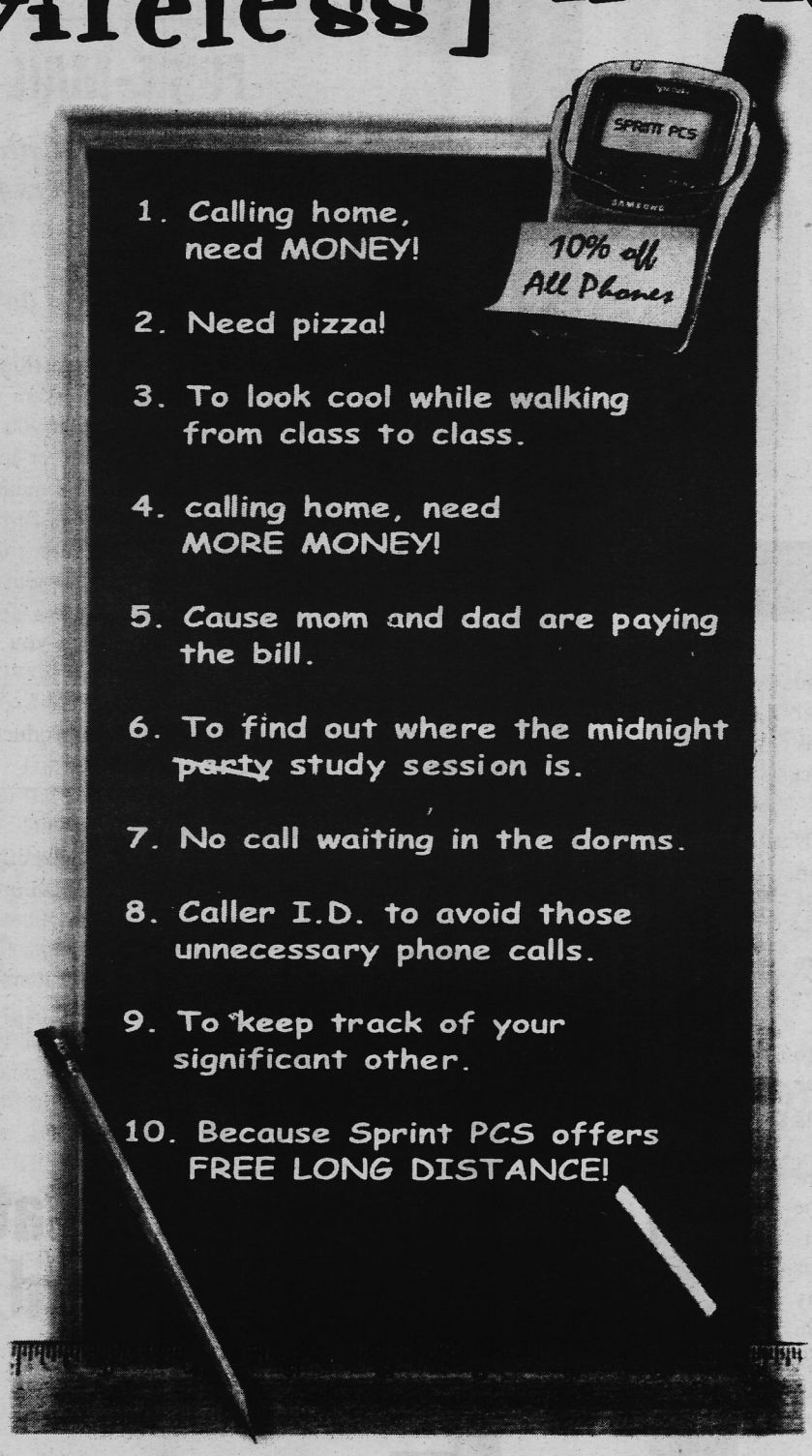


• FedEx and UPS use a different zip code than the school. While the school zip code is 39210, the zip code for parcels shipped by FedEx and UPS is 39202.

Students receiving the *Wall Street Journal* should pick it up daily.



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Private money: its source

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is unique in that it is invested for perpetuity." No money is spent from the principle of the endowment, he added.

Most endowment donations carry designated restrictions. In addition to not being able to spend the endowment principle, larger donations to the endowment may be used for only certain purposes added Lewis. For example, a donor might give $500,000 and declare that the money could only be used for scholarships.

Pilgrim said that endowment donations are between $5-6 million a year. With the endowment, Annual Fund, and other gifts, the college fundraising brings in about 7-8 million a year. Additionally, Pilgrim added gifts to the college are tax deductible.

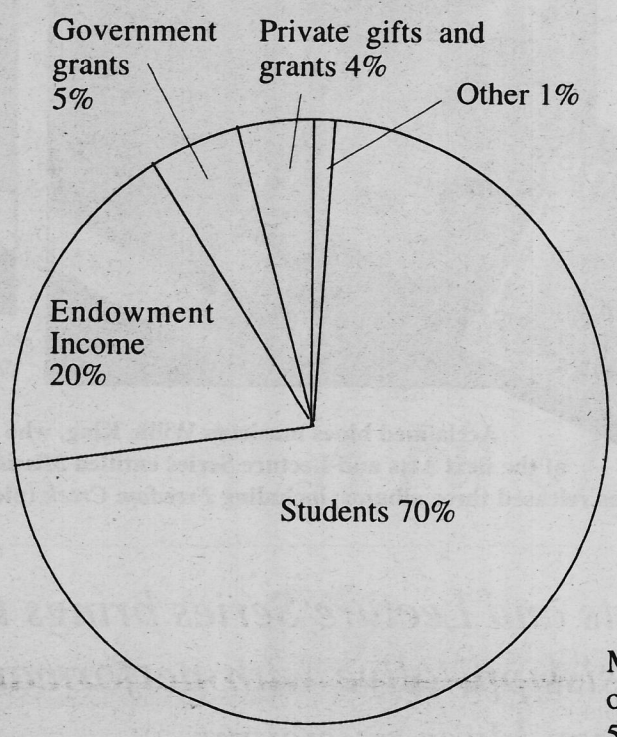
Budgeting for the college is based on the recommendations by the board of trustees. Pilgrim said, "A budget is developed from a three-year moving endowment, which averages the endowment over three years so that drops in investment returns are less likely to harm the fund."

The Annual Fund is immediate donation money that Millsaps raises in one year. According to Lewis, the Annual Fund totals about $1.8 million and most of it is spent in the course of a year. The Annual Fund money has very few designations and can be spent however the college sees fit.

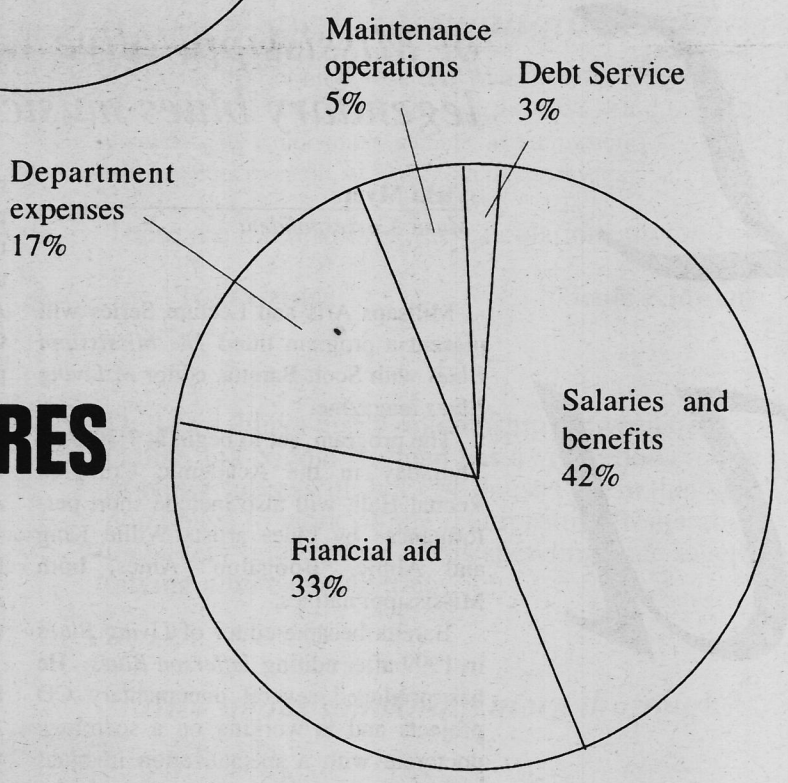
General operating revenue of the college is stored in an interest-bearing account similar to a checking account. If more money than is needed comes to Millsaps, then some of it may be invested in long term certificates of deposit or money markets said Pilgrim.

Capital gifts are used to renovate or construct new buildings on campus.

For Lewis, the seeds of fundraising must be planted by the students and not by the college administrators. "I am not a fundraiser because I can't get you to make a gift to the college if you didn't have a good experience here," he said. "By making connections between the experiences and needs of the college, the whole Millsaps community is shown the need to continue its excellence."



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COMING UP
MSO Chamber Orchestra will present *Mozart by Candlelight* Saturday Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Galloway UMC. For more information visit http://www.msorchestra.com

ARTS & entertainment

IN JACKSON
George Gershwin's masterpiece *Porgy and Bess* comes to Thalia Mara Hall on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 354-2787.



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Millsaps gets the BLUES



photo by Joel Beeson/ Special to the P&W

Acclaimed blues musician Willie King, who will appear at the next Arts and Lecture Series entitled *Mississippi Blues*, has released three albums, including *Freedom Creek* (pictured left).

The Arts and Lecture Series brings the soul of Mississippi alive with performances by legendary blues musicians

Vicki Myers
Music Correspondent

Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will present a program titled *The Mississippi Blues* with Scott Baretta, editor of *Living Blues* magazine.

The program, set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, will also include short performances by blues artists Willie King and Abbie "Boogaloo" Ames, both Mississippi natives.

Baretta became editor of *Living Blues* in 1999 after editing *Jefferson Blues*. He has produced several documentary CD projects and is working on a sociology doctorate with a specialization in blues revival.

King, originally from Prairie Point, has released three CDs, including his most recent *Freedom Creek* and has recently played at the Chicago Blues Festival and the Pocono Blues Festival. King serves as the administrator of the Rural Members Association, which teaches Pickens County youth traditional skills, including playing the blues.

Ames, a piano player originally from Greenville, is being honored with a 2001 Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts Feb. 9.

Ames also has been awarded a Mississippi Arts Commission Folk Arts Apprenticeship and a Greenville Arts Council Lifetime Achievement Award.

He will be featured in an upcoming book, *American Music*, by photographer Annie Leibovitz.

This program is the third for the Arts and Lecture Series this season. Tickets for the event are $10 for the public and $3 for Millsaps students and faculty.

MISSISSIPPI BLUES

WHEN: *Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.*

WHERE: *Academic Complex Recital Hall*

PRICE: *$3 with Millsaps ID; $10 for General Public*

It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *No time for extra sleep or TV time this week — authority figures have too many things for you to do.*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *The friend who has been leaning on your shoulder is ready to return the favor.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *Spend some serious chill time hanging out and shooting the breeze — even if it means your homework gets pushed back until midnight.*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *Keep your eyes open for something that's going to change your whole world view.*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *You're young; you're healthy; it's time to dance, dance, dance!!!!*

Aries (3/21-4/19): *Stop leaning to the extreme sides of every issue. People are going to see your ultra-left or right-wing stance and stop taking you seriously.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *Yes, you're all that and then some, but you don't have to broadcast it. An ego trip will annoy your friends.*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *Don't get drunk this weekend. You know who you are. The stars show grave danger for you if you partake in any libations.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *Now is the day to pick something and do it. You may be surprised by the results.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *Romance brightens up your week, and you take great pleasure in the company of friends and loved ones. It's safe to open up and share your feelings in this company.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *You're popular this week; just make sure that you don't spread yourself too thin and that everyone knows your priorities.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *Everyone knows that you've got the inside scoop on all the goings-on at school. Don't be surprised if you have to repeat the same story five times.*

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Time to celebrate Valentine's Day



It's that time of year again. Time to celebrate the holiday that no one really wants to celebrate. What are the origins of this holiday? Why do we celebrate? Why should we care? Discover the meaning of this alleged "Hallmark" holiday, and what can be done to make it a day for which it is worth waking up.

A piece of history

In the beginning: The Feast of Lubercus

The first interpretation has this celebration originating as a pagan tradition in the third century. During this time hordes of hungry wolves roamed outside of Rome where shepherds kept their flocks. The God Lupercus, was said to watch over the shepherds and their flocks and keep them from the wolves. Every February the Romans celebrated a feast called Lupercalia to honor Lupercus so that no harm would come to the shepherds and their flocks. Also during Lupercalia, but in honor of the goddess Juno Februata, the names of young women were put into a box and names were drawn by lot. The boys and girls who were matched would be considered partners for the year, which began in March. This celebration continued long after wolves were a problem to Rome.

St. Valentine's Day

As Christianity became prevalent, priests attempted to replace old heathen practices. To Christianize the ancient pagan celebration of the Feast of Lubercus, the church officials changed the name to St. Valentine's Day. To give the celebration further meaning and eliminate pagan traditions, priests substituted the drawing of Saints names for the names of the girls. On St. Valentine's Day the priest placed saint's names into an urn or box. The young people then drew a name from the container. In the following year, the youth was supposed to emulate the life of the saint whose name he had drawn.

While it can't be proved historically, there were seven men named Valentine who were honored with feasts on February 14th. Of these men, two stories link incidents that could have given our present day meaning to St. Valentine's Day.

One of these men named Valentine was a priest during the reign of Emperor Claudius. Valentine was revered by the young and old, rich and poor, with people of all walks of life attending his services. At this time Emperor Claudius was heavily recruiting men to serve as soldiers for his wars without much success. The men preferred not to leave their wives, families and sweethearts to fight in foreign lands. Claudius became angry and declared that no more marriages could be performed and all engagements were cancelled.

Valentine thought this to be unfair and secretly married several couples. When Claudius found out, he threw Valentine in prison where he died. Friends of the priest retrieved his body and buried it in a churchyard in Rome.

Information provided by http://techdirect.com/valentine/history.html

A bit of fun

http://www.lovecalculator.com/

This is the definitve love test Web sites, for it bases love on the couples' names. Don't ask how the site's "Dr. Love" knows compatibility from simply a name...it's a mystery!
Here's an example of Love Calculator results

These are the results of the calculations by Dr. Love:

Tom Cruise **Nicole Kidman**

99%

Dr. Love thinks that a relationship between Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman has a very good chance of being successful, but this doesn't mean that you don't have to work on the relationship. Remember that every relationship needs spending time together, talking with each other etc.

How about something more thorough?

http://www.lovetest.com/

A site that is as dense as it is thorough, lovetest.com offers advice on love, horoscopes, compatibility tests based on astrological signs — all the strict scientific methods for finding the man/woman of one's dreams.

http://www.yourvalentines.com/

Feeling left out and want to live vicariously through someone else's love? This site is a message board which features strangers' amorous professions to each other.

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Sports

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'Saps stops DePauw to stay atop the SCAC

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

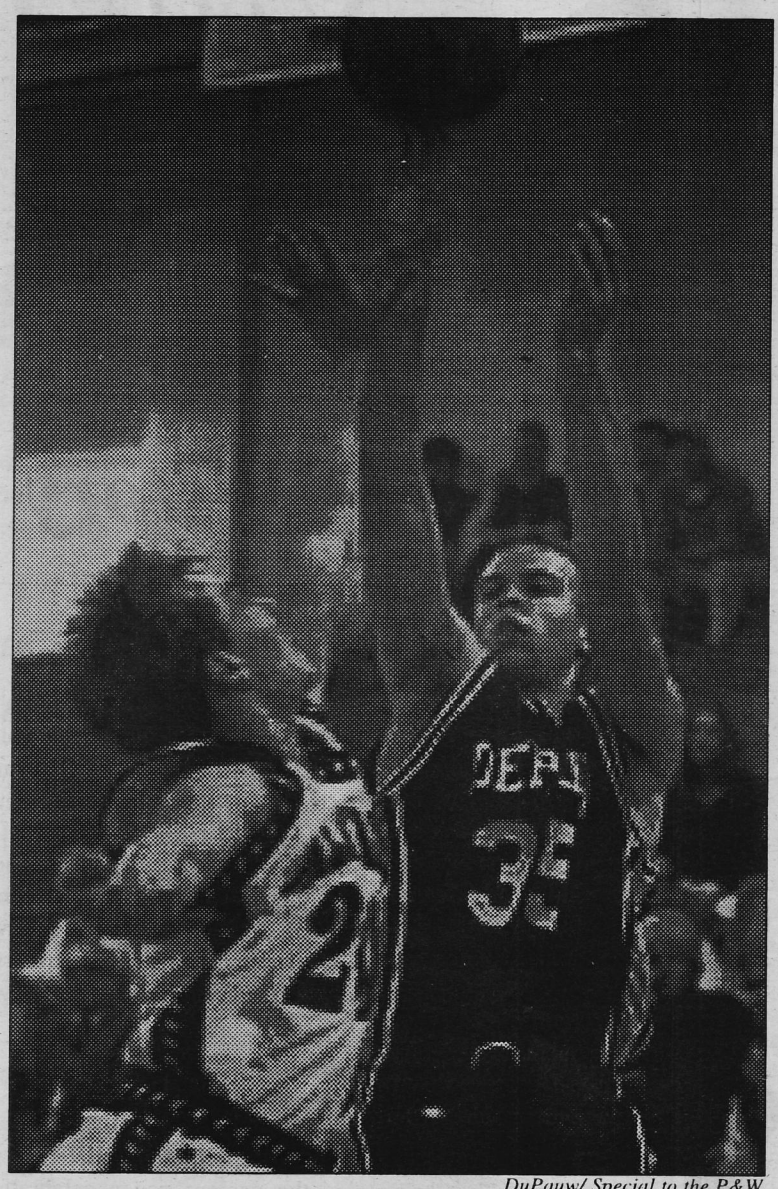
The Hoosier State proved inhospitable for the Millsaps basketball teams last weekend as they faced SCAC foes Rose-Hulman and DePauw University. While the women dropped both games, the men were able to pick up a key victory on Sunday against the Tigers after falling on Friday night to the Fighting Engineers.

A stiff challenge faced the men's team (16-3, 11-2) as they faced Rose-Hulman, the conference's second-ranked team, in the hostle environment of the Hulbert Arena. The Engineers started the game hot and led by 18 at the break. While sophomore Thomas Adams and junior Michael Schwitter both scored 18 points on the evening, they couldn't spark a second-half comeback. Rose-Hulman's Clint Ferguson took control of the game and led the Engineers to a 83-67 win. The victory was Rose-Hulman's seventh straight win, and their 10th in the last 11 games. More importantly, this closed Millsaps' lead in the SCAC standings to only one game.

Knowing that losing both games could prove disasterous to their hopes of winning a SCAC championship, the Majors responded in Greencastle on Sunday with a 72-63 win over DePauw. The Tigers stayed close all game, and a Joe Nixon free throw put DePauw ahead 56-55 with 4:12 left in the second half. Senior Travis Ezelle and junior Lance Stoner showed their experience in the closing minutes, however, when they drained back-to-back three-pointers that sealed the game for the Majors. Junior Daniel Waguespack led the Majors with 15 points and Adams scored 14 in the win.

The women (4-14, 2-11) lost a heartbreaking contest on Friday night as they fell to Rose-Hulman 70-67. The Lady Majors led the game by three with under a minute remaining, but the Engineers scored 6 unanswered points to get the win. Freshman Jessica Dunlap had another impressive night with 25 points and 13 rebounds. Sophomore Cecilia Turner also had a solid performance with 17 points.

On Sunday, the first-place Lady Tigers proved to be too much for the Lady Majors to handle as DePauw won their sixteenth game of the season by a 92-39 score. Dunlap led the Majors again with 16 points in the loss.



DuPauw/ Special to the P&W

Lance Stoner defends against a DePauw shot during Sunday's game against the Tigers in Greencastle.

Majors' Weekend Lineup

- **Friday, Feb. 9 -- Basketball vs. Sewanee**
  Women at 6 p.m. and Men at 8 p.m.
  NCAA mascot J.J. Jumper will be in attendence at the games.
- **Saturday, Feb. 10 -- Baseball vs. Rhodes**
  1 p.m.
- **Sunday, Feb. 11 -- Basketball vs. Centre**
  Men at noon and Women at 2 p.m.
  M-Club sponsored spirit contest
  $200 for 1st place
  $100 for 2nd place
  Participants must attend both games and register at the M-Club table.



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

The new $200,000 dugouts will be completed for the season's first baseball game.

Majors build 'Field of Dreams'

Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

Despite the cold weather and the vast amounts of rain that have plagued central Mississippi this winter, the Millsaps baseball team will have their field ready for play when the Majors open up the 2001 season on Feb. 10 against Rhodes College.

According to Athletic Director Ron Jurney, the stadium renovation will be completed in two phases. Phase one, which was completed this winter, includes new dugouts, a four-foot tall backstop which will extend from the first base dugout to the third base dugout, and the leveling of right field. Other renovations include a warning track that will run around the perimeter of the playing surface and the placement of a concrete slab with sidewalks around the bleachers. The first phase cost $200,000 to build. Jurney said the the money for the field "was raised by private donations through donors that share a special passion for Millsaps baseball."

After the 2001 season, phase two will consist of the building of a grandstand, which will be the central feature of the renovated facility. The grandstand will include bleachers and chairback seats and will extend from dugout to dugout. The grandstand façade will be the same rough red brick used in the construction of the dugouts and the color scheme will match the HAC. Other improvements will include field renovations.

"The stadium is really starting to come together," said senior player Chris Pool. "It was a beautiful park before, and it is getting better this year. I can't wait to see what it will look like next year."

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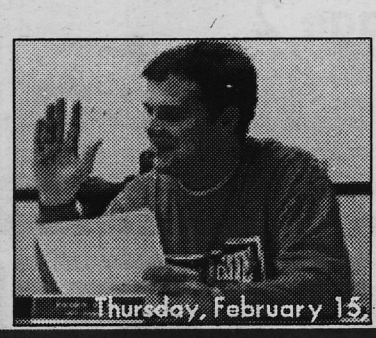
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NEXT WEEK

WHAT EXACTLY IS THE SBA?

STUDENTS ELECT THEM, but do they really know what the Student Body Association is all about? Discover the intricacies of the most visible organization on campus in our special feature.



ACADEMIC NEWS



Millsaps History Professor has book signing

Special to the P&W

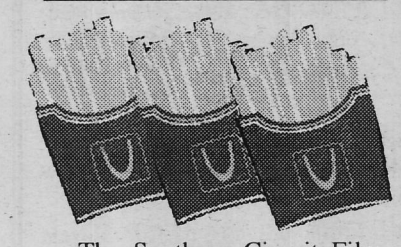
History Professor Bob McElvaine will be speaking about his new book *Eve's Seed: Biology, the Sexes, and the Course of History.*

McElvaine will also be signing copies of his book at Barnes and Noble on County Line Road Thursday, Feb. 15, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

McElvaine's book has been noted as a provocative reinterpretation of the human experience.

According the Barnes and Noble, the book includes a look into history from a wide range of sources, from biology, anthropology, archaeology, mythology, religion, and popular culture, to show how the interplay between our evolutionary heritage and changing environments has shaped the course of history, from hunter-gatherers to the contemporary world.

A&E



The Southern Circuit Film Series takes a look at the corporatization of higher education with *The McCollege Tour.*

Take a look inside at the A&E section for in-depth coverage of the event.

The film will be screened at Millsaps Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex room 215. The screening is free and open to the public.

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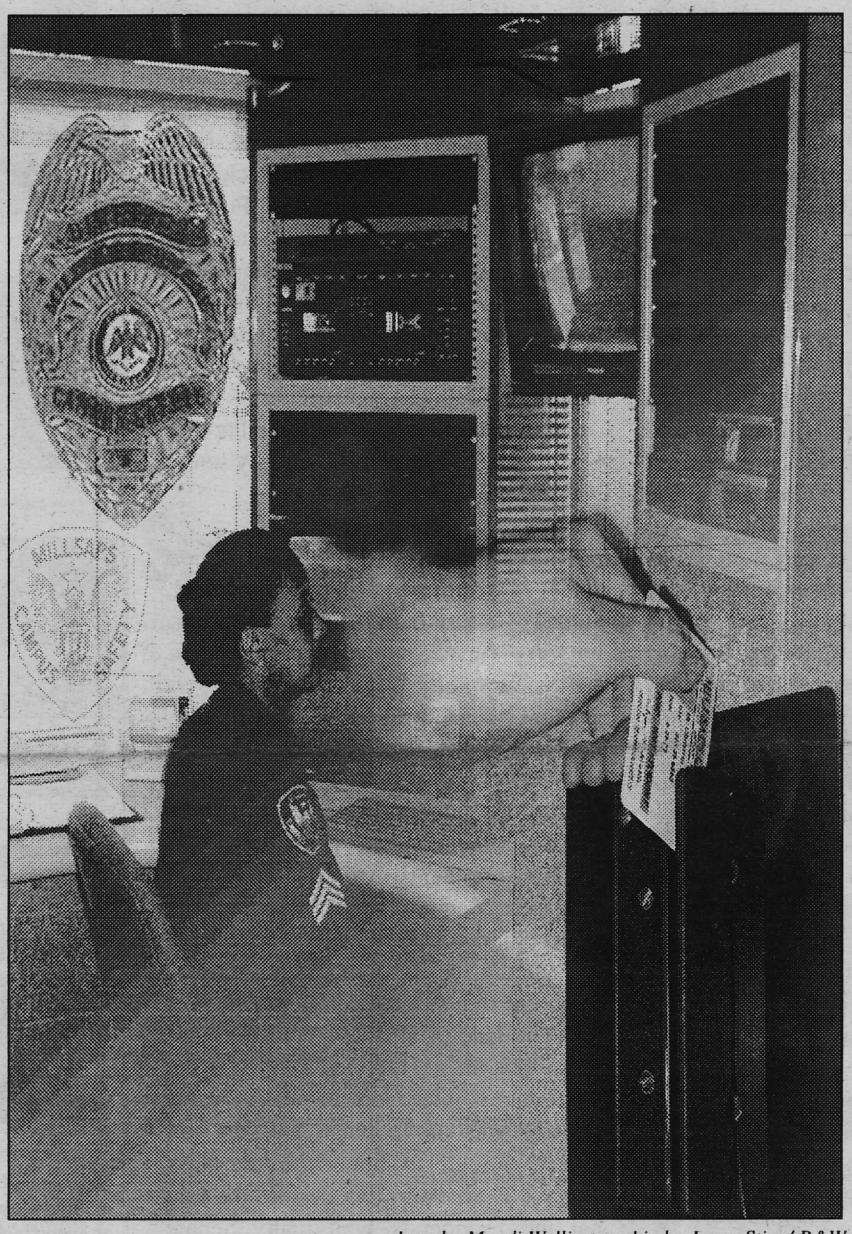


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Security response

In the aftermath of off-campus robbery, how Millsaps responds to and prevents future crime

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Three students were shaken after being robbed at gunpoint outside the college gates this week, prompting Millsaps security to target the suspects while educating the student body about crime prevention in the downtown Jackson area.

The students, whose names could not be released, are " a little shaken up," said Dean of Students Todd Rose, "but otherwise okay."

In a campus-wide e-mail this week, Chief of Millsaps security Wayne Miller discussed the suspects in the Feb. 11 early-morning incident that occurred off of North State Street. He asked the college community to "be observant of a small, black Mazda pick-up, occupied by a black male, approximately 6 feet tall, weighing 220 pounds, shaved head, heavy build, and another black male, 5'10" 150 pounds, wearing a dark knit winter cap."

"As [the students] turned onto Webster from State Street," said Miller, "they were accosted by two subjects." Miller reported that one of the suspects "got into the

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Life after Millsaps

Former Millsaps President George Harmon served the college for over two decades. Where is he now?

Bryan Cole
Staff Writer

It has been less than a year since Dr. George M. Harmon retired from serving as President of Millsaps and though retired, he is still very much a part of and connected with the school as President Emeritus.

"Though I have no role in running the College, I am still available for counseling. I am cultivating donors and assisting the school in whatever ways possible, such as providing any background information that might be needed," Harmon said. He also is serving as Senior Counsel for Special Projects and Chairman of the Board for a project in the Yucatan. He has an office in downtown Jackson.

After serving as the ninth President of Millsaps from 1978 to 2000, Harmon retired last June 30. During his tenure as President, he

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Centering on writing

Academic aid from the staff in John Stone Hall

Jamie Dickson
Guest Writer

You've all seen it. That seemingly unassuming building tucked ever so gingerly beside the Christian Center. The wide front door and stained glass transom give it a personable, almost inviting feel, as if it's extending its hand and saying to you in a James Earl Jones-like voice "Hi. I'm John. John Stone. And this, ladies and gentlemen, is my beloved Writing Center."

OK, so that was lame. It was very lame, actually. It does, however indirectly, illustrate a point: we need to possess

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Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

Valentine's Day: Why?

And I quote Lisa Simpson: "Romance is dead. It was acquired in a hostile takeover by Hallmark and Disney, homogenized, then sold off piece by piece." Valentine's Day began with good intentions. I mean it's named after a saint, who did something great with children and brought love to couples or something. Regardless, good stuff. So what went wrong?

Why do we continue to recognize and celebrate a holiday that has been shamelessly manipulated into a multi-corporational plot to take advantage of those of us who are hopelessly sappy? Look at it—we buy cards, we give flowers and candy, we go to big expensive dinners, all to express loving sentiments to that special someone. But, we don't do it out of love or friendship. On Valentine's Day, obligation is the word. And obligated to express emotions is not a good way to be.

My question is, why do we need a special day to express love for one another? Let's examine it from Hallmark's point of view:

"Hello. I'm Mr. Hallmark. My company sells corny, yet strangely endearing greeting cards. Our Valentine's Day line is perhaps our biggest seller, right behind our Christmas selection and moderately ahead of our 'I'm Sorry I Slept With Your Wife' specialty card. I don't really give a rip about you or your better half, all I really want is your money so that I can hire more writers to think up even more, cheekier cards and sell them to you at twenty times what they're worth.

So here's the real point, and it's not just that I'm a cynical, cheap loser that didn't have a date last night, although yeah, I guess that could apply. If you love someone, don't wait until Valentine's Day to tell them. A card sent by obligation is meaningless, unless it contains a 100 dollar bill or a set of diamond earrings or something. If you care for somebody let him or her know it without the Valentine's Day obligation, and don't let Hallmark do it for you—unless of course, you're sending the cards to yourself so you don't look like a dork at the post office. Not that I do that.

Slavery is Freedom



Jason Hicks
Opinions Editor

Not too long ago an election was held, but some of the people in power tried to suppress the results. The people would not stand for it. There were mass protests all across the country and their will prevailed.

This did not happen in the apex of democracy otherwise known as the United States in the face of our own election problems, but in a country the US has recently bombed heavily. But perhaps the most ironic point is that there is growing evidence that the US and other NATO countries were the driving force behind the protest in Serbia, according to Germany's *Der Spiegel* for one.

It's easier for me to comprehend the Zen saying "there but not there; not there but there" than the paradox of a country which can essentially ignore the robbing of its democracy while at least ostensibly promoting it in a country that it recently attacked.

But of course, part of the irony is that we were also not informed by the media of much of what happened here, and so I will review some of the more salient points on how our Presidency was stolen.

The loss of democracy

The problems started before election day itself. *The Nation* chronicled how Jeb Bush denied all former felons the right to vote, including those who had had their right to vote restored by the state in which they served time. This affected tens of thousands of people in Florida, almost all of whom would have voted Democrat and about half of whom are black.

Then there are the voting machines. In precints which were generally poorer, Democrat, and which had more minorities, the voting machines tended to be of such a caliber that they simply did not count as many of the ballots as voting machines in Republican counties. Furthermore, they often did not have "second chance" technology to kick back improperly filled out ballots that richer, whiter, and more Republican precints tended to have.

All of this should have been discussed and investigated. Further, considering a recent study by *The Washington Post* that shows overvotes were three times more likely to go to Gore than Bush, it seems quite likely that Gore won. But then again, if those votes had been counted, the Florida legislature would have preempted the people by giving the electors to Bush, showing quite clearly that the Republican Party does not really care about democracy.

Cedric Muhammed, publisher of BlackElectorate.com considered the actions of Gore in his column "A Deeper Look" on Jan. 29. His conclusion: " It may be more appropriate to say that Al Gore donated the Presidency than to say that Bush stole it."

Consider: why was there no word from the Democrats about Jeb Bush disenfranchising former felons? Further, according to the analysis of Mr. Muhammed, Gore's team ignored Duval County during the recount even though it had a substantial number of undervotes in minority districts and told a Congressional Black Caucus member that they did not want to raise a racially sensitive subject.

Inaction

The tactic described in *The Nation* should be overturned because it is illegal, but it would also help Democrats in coming elections. So the fact that the Democratic Party has done nothing is profoundly disturbing.

The most ready answer is that these are the "New Democrats" of the Democrat Leadership Council. Gore and Lieberman were founding members, and Clinton was the DLC president before his election to the US presidency. The DLC has been the subject of much discussion in "alternative" media for its obvious move away from civil rights to the conservatism.

In the face of all these voting irregularities that mostly affected minorities the DLC claimed that Gore lost because his message was too populist and did not appeal enough to upper middle-class whites. They claim this despite the fact that the Democrats won many Senate seats largely due to the minority vote, and the only reason Gore came close to winning this election is because blacks voted for him 9 to 1 over Bush. That claim also ignores the fact that his support surged when he adopted a more populist stance and then fell when he abandoned it in the debates.

Why?

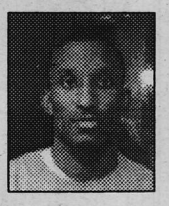
Consider how not a single Democratic senator would support a motion to have a two hour debate during the electoral vote counting. Consider how no Republican felt that there was not sufficient prima facia evidence to consider the fact that our democracy was directly undermined.

The obvious conclusion is that Gore, in some sense, really did only want the recount to win–because after it was over, he and the Democratic senators suddenly went silent on the disenfranchisement issue.

So the Republicans and Democrats fought to win the election, irregardless of democracy and civil rights. Who fights for us?

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What do you think of Valentine's Day?



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Senior
"What day?"



Lee Hanson
Freshman
"Valentine's Day makes me want to pick out bridesmaid's dresses."



Gretchen Gifford
Sophomore
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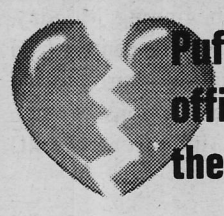
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BeyondtheGates

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



Puffy and J.LO officially end their relationship

The most talked about music couple is calling it quits.

Sean "Puffy" Combs and Jennifer "J. Lo" Lopez are no longer a couple, according to a spokeswoman for Combs'

The statement was released following a month of rumors that the couple were no longer seeing each other.

According the CNN.com, the relationship has received its share of scrutiny, especially after Combs was arrested in December 1999 following a New York nightclub shooting. Lopez accompanied Combs that night and has been involved in the court proceedings.

Combs is currently on trial for illegal gun possession and bribery. He faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted of those charges.

Jennifer Lopez's spokesman would not comment on the situation, stating simply that he had read the statement released by Combs.

CLINTON LEFT WITHOUT SPACE

After former president Bill Clinton was denied funds for the office space he originally requested he ran into another set of problems, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Clinton's first choice for post-presidential office space was the high priced Carnegie Hall in Midtown Manhattan. After those plans were denied, he found a place in Harlem.

Mayor Giuliani abruptly claimed ownership of the space. According to the New York Times, the mayor said that the city held the lease to the space that Mr. Clinton toured.

The building's landlords had negotiated with Mr. Clinton without notifying the city.

The city has leased multiple floors of the Harlem office for the Administration for Children's Services.

Giuliani has stated that he was willing to negotiate with Mr. Clinton if the Administrative Services could benefit financially from the negotiations over the office space.

If a compromise is reached, Mr. Clinton would move into the top floor of the office building and the Administrative services would occupy the lower levels of the building.

Dr. George Harmon: today

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was responsible for forming the Else School of Management and for eliminating budget deficits without creating problems for the departments of the school. The establishment of the management school was instrumental in attracting more students to Millsaps.

Harmon is also credited with greatly increasing the endowment of the school. In 1980, his administration had a goal to raise $7 million for Millsaps through the Centennial Development Fund. Through his leadership, this fund raised a whopping $14 million, making it the largest fundraising drive in higher education at that time in Mississippi's history. Five years later, $33 million was raised.

This money made it possible to build Olin Hall, renovate Murrah and Sullivan-Harrell Halls and make the campus more attractive. The Else School of Management and a budget free of deficits were important also because they helped the school gain crucial national recognition. In 1983, Millsaps was named the Best Liberal Arts College in the South by *U.S. News and World Report.*

> *"[Harmon] always seemed to be eager to hear the concerns of the students and ready to address those concerns.*
>
> ***— Former SBA Pres. Sam King***

Perhaps even more importantly, Harmon will also be remembered by students for his genuine care about them and interest in how they thought the school could be improved.

"He [Harmon] always seemed to be eager to hear the concerns of the students and ready to address those concerns," said Sam King who served as the 1999 SBA Vice President and the 2000 SBA President. "He wanted to know what they were thinking, how they felt about certain issues, and in what ways the administration could focus on those concerns in a timely manner."

Security: how they respond

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students' vehicle and forced them to drive to an empty lot near CS's Bar, whereupon the robbery of all three students took place." He stated that the students were "physically okay" after the incident, and they promptly drove to the Jackson Police Department and reported the crime.

Crime prevention

Miller stressed the reason for the students leaving the crime without being harmed was due "to their level-headed compliance with the armed robbers' demands." The Millsaps security department states that although the students acted in a way that promoted as much safety as possible, such as the fact that they were travelling together rather than on their own, they were off-campus at too late an hour in the downtown area.

Miller stated the importance of crime prevention for individual students and currently asks students to review further instructions on robbery avoidance under the heading of "crime prevention" at the Campus Safety Web page: www.millsaps.edu/student_life/campus_safety.htm.

Apprehension

In addition to educating students in the field of crime prevention, Millsaps security also has measures to capture criminals who may pose a threat to the safety of the campus. After the Feb. 11 robbery took place, there was concern about the suspect's use of stolen Millsaps identification cards for on-campus access.

Dean Rose responded to such concerns. "This is an electronic campus that is designed to protect students ," he said, "Anytime someone's identification has been stolen, our standard protocol is to electronically mark those cards as stolen." He explained that security has the technology to detect when and where a student's card is being used on campus, therefore any cards used on campus that are marked as stolen prompts security to apprehend the person or persons using the card. He said that because the three students' wallets and ID were stolen, they are applying this protocol now in order to prevent these off-campus robberies from entering the campus.

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FEB. 15 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Job Fair sponsored by Career Center Leggett noon—1:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Delta State Univ Away 2:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5 p.m. — 5:45 p.m.

College Awards Dinner Old Capitol Inn 6:30 p.m. —9:30 p.m.

FEB. 16 — FRIDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs.Hendrix Away 6 p.m.— 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs.Hendrix Away 8 p.m.— 9:30 p.m.

FEB. 17 — SATURDAY

SAE Annual Chili Bowl Bowl; Rain site-Gym noon — 3:00 p.m.

Middle Eastern Dance HAC Dance studio 2:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.

FEB. 18 — SUNDAY

Men's Basketball vs. Rhodes Away 1:30 p.m. —2:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Rhodes Away 3:00 p.m.— 4:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Miss College Home 2:00 p.m.— 3:30 p.m.

Mass/Snacks Chapel/CC4 6 p.m.— 7 p.m.

FEB. 19 — MONDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Foreign Film Series OH 100 7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.

FEB. 20 — TUESDAY

Insights on Catholicism AC 325 11:30 a.m.— 12 :30 p.m.

Diversity College Center noon — 1:00 p.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5:00 p.m. — 5:45 a.m.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chapel 9:00 p.m.— 10:00 p.m

FEB. 21 — WEDNESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m. — 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Baseball vs. Belhaven Away 1:30 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Southern Circuit Film: "The McCollege Tour" AC 215 7:30 — 9:30

Writing Center: events

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the ability to write well. Fortunately, the Writing Center provides help to all writers. All of us can, and should, use it. This article could have benefited from a visit-has anyone noticed that the second sentence in the first paragraph isn't a complete sentence?

Grammar and self-scrutiny aside, the Writing Center is more than a place to go and get help with a paper. Any issue that deals with writing can be addressed there, so feel free to come by and ask, even if you don't have a paper with you. In an effort to spread the good news of our trade, the Writing Center staff has devised what we like to call "Writing Awareness Week." No, there aren't any ribbons to pin to your backpack (what color would our ribbon be, anyway?).

The events of this week, beginning Monday, Feb. 19 and ending that Friday, are centered on various topics that concern various attributes of writing. The schedule and descriptions of each workshop (to be held in the Writing Center itself) are as follows:

Writing workshop schedule

Monday, Feb. 19

Noon — Preparing to Write: This discussion will center on the first (and probably most important) steps in the writing process: prewriting. Come learn several different ways to organize your thoughts before you sit down at the keyboard.

7 p.m. — www.Howtheheckdowecitethis.edu: This discussion, obviously, will deal with ways in which we conduct and document research on the Internet.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Noon — Thesis Maintenance: Have you ever started writing a paper and realized that you've strayed from your thesis? Or, even worse, realized that a thesis has strayed from your paper? Come find out ways in which you can avoid this tragedy.

7 p.m. — Sentence Clarity.: Come find out how to write sentences that make sense! It may sound simple, but clear sentences are the most important Lego in building a clear paper.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Noon — Integrating Sources: Discover the secrets of working in that wonderful quote or paraphrase without completely derailing your train of thought.

7 p.m. — Writing Process for Procrastinators: We'll tell you about this one later.

There will also be a Faculty open house on Wednesday from 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb 22

Noon — Making the Transition. Sometimes we have thoughts that are connected in our heads, but when transferred to paper, the connection gets lost. This discussion deals with linking thoughts together to achieve that nice "flow" we're often looking for.

7 p.m. — Editing: Are we in Agreement? HEY! I DON'T HAVE A CLUE WHAT THIS IS ABOUT! PLEASE FILL IN AS NEEDED!

Campus Security Report

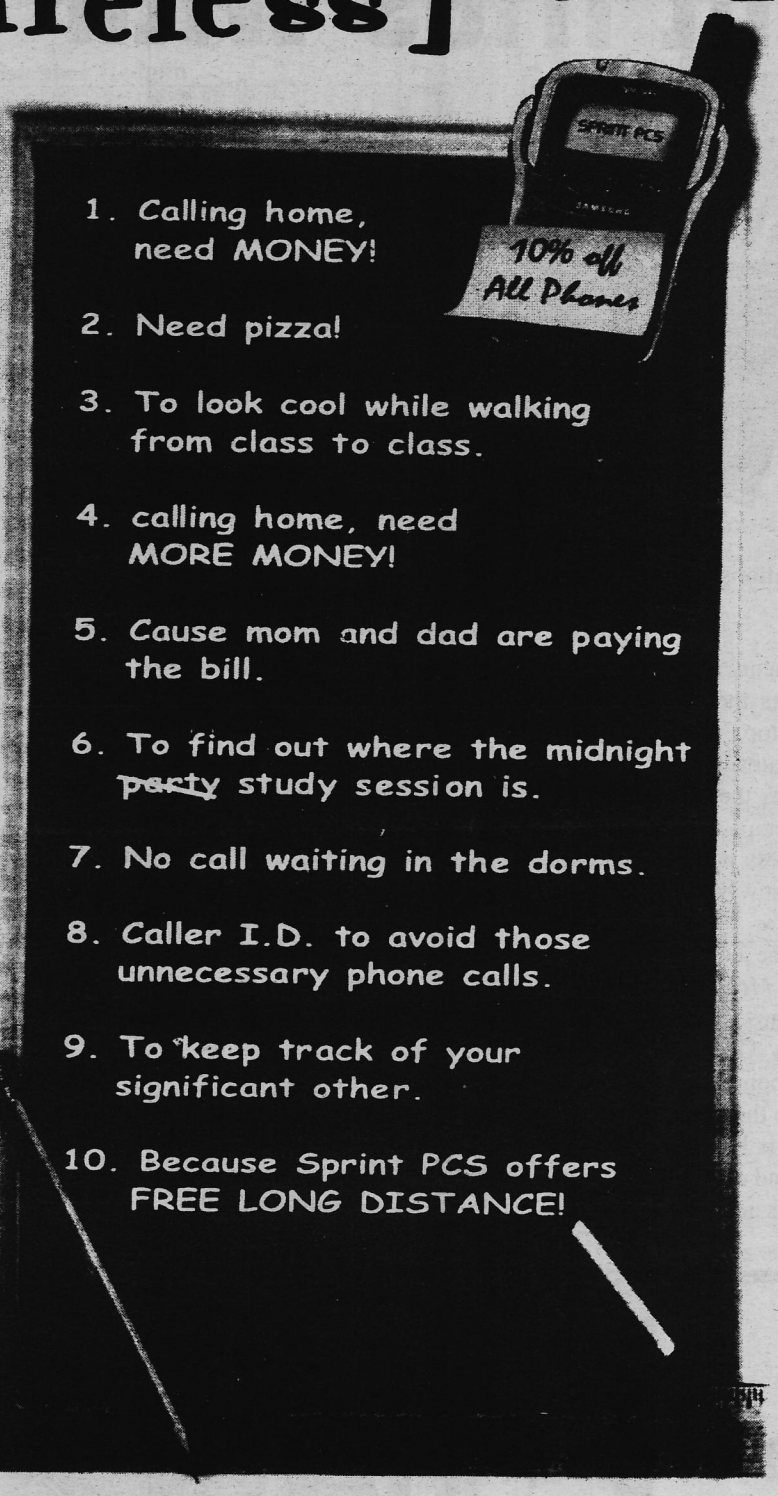
2/10
A car was stopped after speeding and swerving under the AC foundation posts. After several passes under the AC, the car left for Faculty Row. The driver and passenger stated they were just bored.

2/11
Two males were wrestling on the sidewalk of Galloway Hall. When quesitoned, one of the males stated he was visiting his brother. When asked where his brother was, the boy stated he has driven to Greenwood for a concert.

2/11
Three Millsaps students were robbed at gunpoint. They were forced to drive to an empty parking lot where they were robbed.

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ARTS & entertainment

NEXT WEEK'S PREVIEW
The Singers Concert *Space Odyssey 200- Thyme and Space* Friday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

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Do you want fries with that?

Southern Circuit Film series delves into the world of corporatized higher education in its screening of the film The McCollege Tour


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Combined endowments of over $12 billion. Board of Regents members who are CEOs and lawyers for top Fortune 500 companies. Downsizing, cutbacks, and the "bottom line." Welcome to the world of Kyle Henry and Laura Dunn's *The McCollege Tour*, where big business is muscling in on education, student power and workers' rights.

A biting look at the corporatization of higher education, *The McCollege Tour* will be screened at Millsaps Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex room 215. The screening is free and open to the public.

What, if anything, is lost in the transaction when education and commerce collide? This central question is addressed from several different vantage points in University, Inc. and The Subtext of a Yale Education, the two new documentaries that constitute *The McCollege Tour*. University, Inc. is Kyle Henry's investigation into the closing of the Union Film Program at UT- Austin, which ultimately reveals a new corporate order on campus. In Subtext, Laura Dunn follows labor strikes at Yale in 1996, capturing students' indifference, the administration's maneuvering and the strikers' resolve. To learn more, visit www.mccollege.org.

Henry and Dunn will present their films and answer questions as part of the Southern Circuit media artists tour, organized by the South Carolina Arts Commission. Tax Day, the final film in this year's season, will be screened on Mar. 28. For more information on this and other Southern Circuit screenings, contact Elise Smith at (601) 974-1432 or smithel@millsaps.edu.

The McCollege Tour

When: Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Gertrude C. Ford AC room 215 (Heritage room)

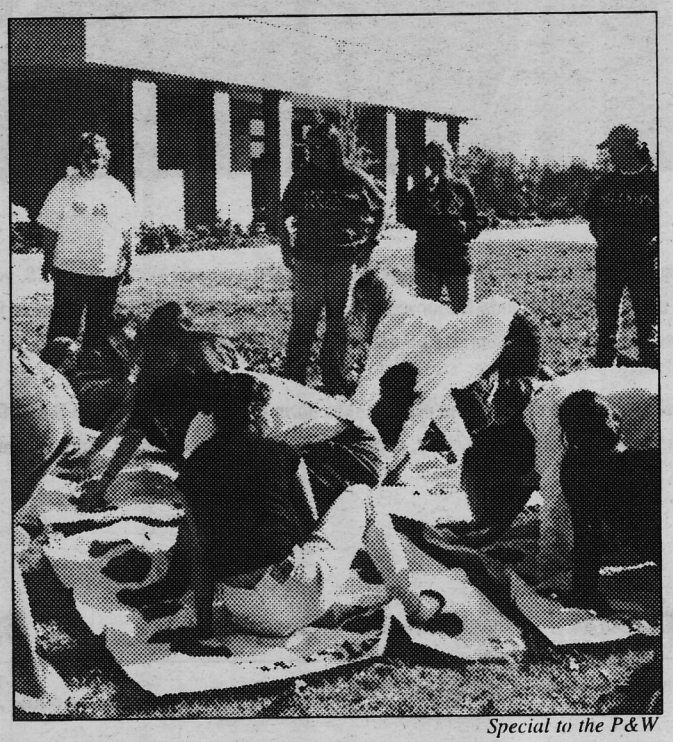
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The Philantropy of Phi Mu, Kappa Delta

Two sororities team up to help children's home

Neola Young
Guest Writer

Members of Phi Mu and Kappa Delta sororities teamed up to give some love to children at Sunnybrook Children's Home in Ridgeland, MS. Sunday, February 4, the two sororities gathered Valentines, candy, cookies, and punch for the kids and hosted a Valentine's Day party. About thirty kids attended the party Sunday afternoon and gave the girls a chance to play with some great kids. While at Sunnybrook, the girls played with the kids outside on playsets and even organized a group game of Twister. The party moved into the gym where the girls were massively beaten in a game of basketball. During the visit to Sunnybrook, the sorority girls were able to talk with the older kids and play with the younger kids. Before the girls left, they handed out Valentine goodie bags to all the kids and the helpers at Sunnybrook.


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TWISTING THE DAY AWAY
Phi Mu and KD had fun with the children of Sunnybrook Children's Home in Ridgeland, MS. Among the many games the two soroities played with the kids was a rousing game of Twister.

It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *It's okay to be in the dark and let someone else lead you by the hand. It may bring you to a new self-realization, plus it's a great show of trust.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *Be careful of the feelings of others. Even if you're trying to be helpful, an honest comment of yours may be hurtful.*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *With so much happening in your life you have to make time to stop and smell the roses.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *You may be accused of being uptight, but you can think of it as having awareness and good judgment. You don't have to prove yourself to your critics.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *You won't have to use your persuasive powers to get others to agree with you. Everyone looks to you for leadership.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *Be sociable, be available, be willing to adapt and if all else fails, make it a point to have fun no matter who shows up.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *Everything you say comes out just right. Others respond appreciatively and you have a chance to set your thinking off on new tangents.*

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *You'll have to watch out for splurging big-time later in the week. Check that bank account balance of yours before you set off on a buying spree.*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *Self-confidence comes through in everything you do and some new friends are likely to enter your social circle.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *In case you're not sure, your goals are reachable and your abilities are adequate! Don't question that your hard work will pay off eventually.*

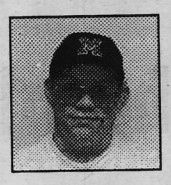
Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *You may not feel as if you have a handle on your emotions, so indulge in some time alone to settle yourself down.*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *Be careful not to confuse your being accommodating with your being a doormat. Just because you are flexible that others don't take advantage of you*

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Sports

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From the pressbox
Christopher Hedglin

Centre loss a Major setback for Millsaps' championship hopes

With the Millsaps loss to Centre on Sunday, the men's basketball SCAC championship picture became much more complicated. While I specialize in history and am in no way a math major, I will attempt to explain what has to occur for the Majors to collect their first SCAC crown since 1996. If you are confused after reading this column, take solace in the fact that I am just as perplexed as you are.

Before the Sunday loss, Millsaps had a one game lead over Rose-Hulman for the SCAC lead. However, Rose-Hulman picked up a 84-82 win in triple-overtime at Trinity on Sunday, so now both teams have identical 12-3 conference records with three games left to play in the season.

Now, here is where it gets complicated. If Millsaps wins out and Rose-Hulman loses at least once, Millsaps wins the SCAC. However, if both teams win out, Rose-Hulman will win the conference championship. The first tie-breaker to determine the SCAC crown would be decided by the winner of the Majors-Engineers head-to head season series, but both teams have won one game each.

This brings the second tie-breaker into play. Since Rose-Hulman and Millsaps split their two games, the conference will look at both team's records against Centre, the team that is next in the standings after the two leaders. Millsaps has already played Centre twice and lost both games. Rose-Hulman has already lost at Centre this season, but they will host the Colonels on February 23. If they beat Centre (which they would have to do in order to win out), they will have a 1-1 record against the Colonels. Thus, the Fighting Engineers would be the SCAC champs.

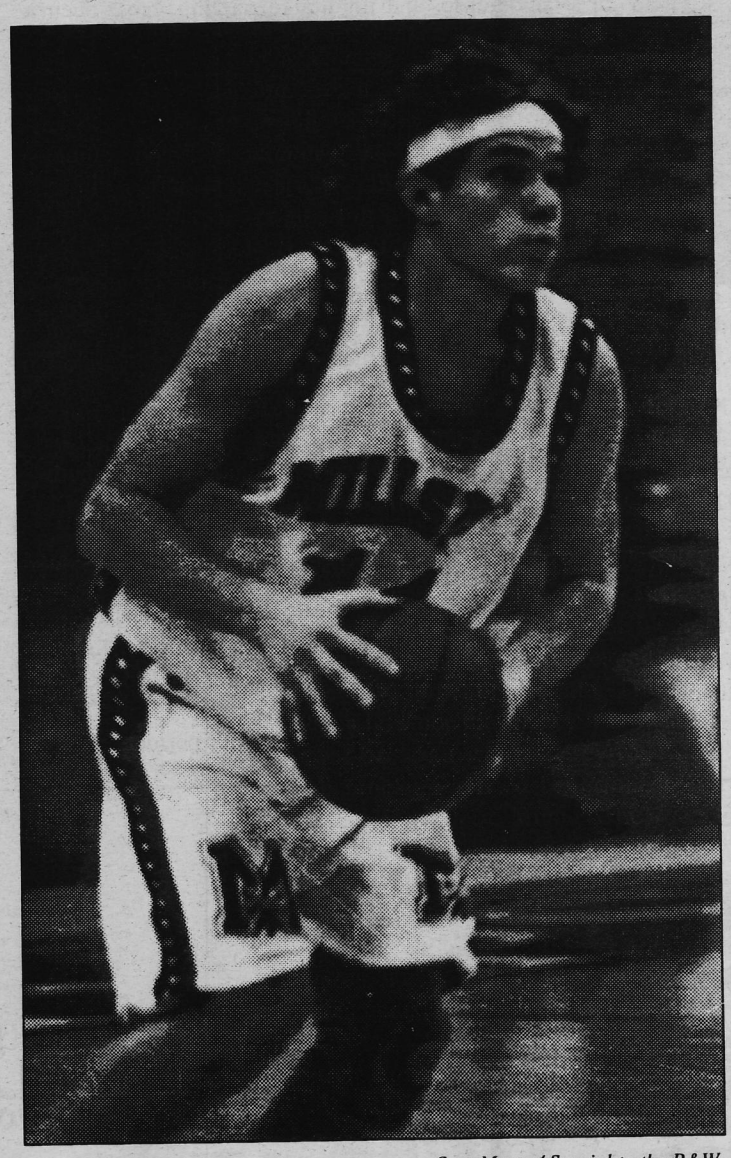
To further muddy the water, let's look at both teams' remaining schedule. Millsaps has it much easier with games against Hendrix and Rhodes on the road and Oglethorpe at home. None of these teams have winning records in the SCAC. Rose-Hulman's schedule is much more difficult. They will have to play on the road against a very hot DePauw University squad tomorrow night, and then they must host Centre and Sewanee on the final weekend. DePauw will be tough to play in Greencastle, and Centre has shown they can play with the SCAC's best.

Just in case you are not totally confused, Centre could win the SCAC as well, but they will need a lot of help. They would have to win all four of their remaining conference games, and they would need Millsaps to lose at least once.

Majors score win in double OT

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Despite a thrilling double-overtime men's contest on Friday night that resulted in a key win, the Majors and Lady Majors both faced setbacks on the Hall Activities Center hardwood last weekend. While the men downed Sewanee 87-82 in that Friday night thriller, they fell on Sunday to Centre 75-71 to snap a 11-game home winning streak. The Lady Majors dropped both SCAC contests this weekend, losing 95-63 on Friday to Sewanee and 70-59 to Centre.



Stan Magee/ Special to the P&W

Senior Travis Ezelle and his teammates picked up an important win over the University of the South last weekend.

On Friday, the men showed the poise that has helped them win key games in the SCAC all season. Despite being down 30-25 at halftime, the Majors rallied to take a 65-62 lead with four seconds left in regulation. After Sewanee's Grant Gearheart drained a miracle three-point shot as time ran out to tie the game, Millsaps stepped up again to take a three-point lead late into overtime. However, Gearheart provided last second heroics again and sent the game into double OT with an even longer trey as time expired. Finally, the Majors were able to distance themselves from the Tigers and secure the five point win.

Senior Joe Rodgers had a crucial part in the Majors' win as he set career-highs with 16 points and eight boards. Sophomore Trent Forrest also stepped up in the win and had career-highs with 15 points, five assists, and four steals.

The Majors were hoping to avenge an early season SCAC road loss as they faced Centre College at home on Sunday. The Majors looked flat in the first half, and they went into halftime down by 10. Using sophomore Thomas Adams' 20 points and 11 boards as well as Forrest's 11 points, the Majors made a run in the second half, but they came up four points short. The loss dropped them to 17-4 for the season and 12-3 in the SCAC. This puts the Majors in a tie with Rose-Hulman for the SCAC lead with only three conference games remaining for each team.

The women had a tough time with SCAC powerhouse Sewanee on Friday night. The Lady Majors lost 95-63 to the number three team in the conference. While the team fell short, a number of individual efforts highlighted the evening for Millsaps. Junior Lindsay Meyer set a career-high with seven assists, and sophomore Cecilia Turner got her 47th blocked shot of her career, putting her third all-time for Millsaps in that category.

On Sunday, the Lady Majors kept the game against Centre close until the closing seconds when the Lady Colonels pulled out a 70-59 win. Millsaps went into the locker room at halftime facing only a one-point deficit. Turner led the Majors with 24 points, while freshman Jessica Dunlap and sophomore Jennifer Stoner put in 9 points each.

The teams will hit the road this week as they face Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, on Friday night, and Rhodes College in Memphis on Sunday. Both games are crucial for the men's team as they fight to stay atop the standings in the SCAC.

SCAC Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Team	SCAC	Overall
Millsaps	*12-3*	*17-4*
Rose-Hulman	12-3	15-7
Centre	10-4	12-8
DePauw	10-5	16-6
Trinity	8-6	12-8
Rhodes	6-8	10-11
Southwestern	5-9	10-11
Sewanee	4-10	7-14
Oglethorpe	4-11	8-13
Hendrix	1-13	3-17

Women's Basketball

Team	SCAC	Overall
DePauw	13-2	18-4
Centre	10-4	16-5
Sewanee	10-4	14-7
Hendrix	9-5	14-7
Trinity	9-5	15-6
Rhodes	8-6	13-8
Southwestern	5-9	7-14
Oglethorpe	4-11	8-14
Millsaps	*2-13*	*4-16*
Rose-Hulman	2-13	5-17

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Stroud win breaks record

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

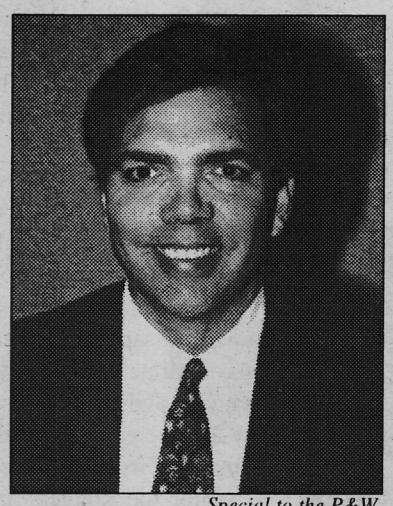
With his team's thrilling double-overtime win against the University of the South last Friday, John Stroud became the winningest coach in Millsaps men's basketball history.

The Sewanee win was his 167th, which put him ahead of B.O. Van Hook, who coached the Majors in the early 1940s.

Stroud took over the Millsaps men's program before the 1990-91 season, and immediately turned around the team to lead them to their first winning season in 5 years.

Stroud continued his success with the Majors as he coached them to back-to-back Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships in the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons. He was named the conference's coach of the year for the 1995-96 campaign.

Prior to his coaching days at Millsaps, Stroud made headlines as a player in both the Southeastern Conference and the National Basketball Association. Stroud played for the University of Mississippi in the late 1970s, and he still holds the school's all-time scoring record.



Special to the P&W
Coach John Stroud

In 1980, Stroud was drafted in the first round by the NBA's Houston Rockets, and he was a part of the 1981 Houston team that went to the NBA finals.

Majors light up baseball scoreboard

Jeff Mitchell
Staff Writer

After only four games in the 2001 baseball season, the Majors have put 50 runs on the scoreboard while just allowing four. Explosive offense, stellar defense, and unhittable pitching have been a winning combination for the 4-0 Majors.

The team opened up this year's campaign with two weekend wins over conference rival Rhodes College. On Tuesday, the Majors continued their winning ways with two more victories as they pounded Rust College 18-0 in both games.

Last Saturday, sophomore Chat Lenhart started for Millsaps and pitched seven scoreless innings, striking out six Rhodes batters. Sophomore Nick Parrish pitched the remaining two innings for the Majors, allowing just one run. Offensively, the Majors were led by sophomore shortstop Matt Yglesias who had two doubles on the afternoon, while junior catcher Taylor Beasley also had a double.

Sunday's action saw freshman Doug Garner pick up his first collegiate win as he pitched seven innings, strking out five Lynx. Freshman Stephen Cutter sealed the game by working the last two innings of the contest. Yglesias had two hits on the day and junior Brandon Page had four RBI in the win.

Despite a soggy field and brief periods of drizzle throughout the game, the Majors provided an offensive clinic on Tuesday, scoring 36 runs against Rust.

In the first game, Cutter got his first win of the season with four innings of scoreless pitching. Freshmen Scott Staines and Frank Barker closed out the game for the Majors by hurling scoreless innings of baseball as well.

Offensively, the Majors drilled 18 hits in the first game. Yglasias went 2 for 5 with a double and his first career home run, in addition to collecting 3 RBI. Aldridge belted a double, and junior left fielder Walker Thrash did as well. Junior catcher Cody McCain, freshman Dane Hughes, and freshman Jonathan Whinery all hit triples for Millsaps.

Game two featured senior Jonathan Wise in his season debut. Wise did not disappoint the Millsaps crowd as he tossed his first collegiate no-hitter. Offensively, Yglesias continued his dominence at the plate with a double, and Staines hit two doubles. Page delivered the knockout punch with his first home run of the year.

The Majors will travel to Cleveland, Mississippi, tomorrow to face Division II powerhouse Delta State University. The Statesmen will be looking for revenge after the Majors' 2-1 win in Jackson last year. Millsaps will host their metro area rival Mississippi College on Sunday at 2 p.m.



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SPECIAL FEATURE

UNMASKING THE SBA

What is the Student Body Association all about? Discover the intricacies of the most visible organization on campus in our special feature.

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THIS JUST IN

The works of African-American composers come alive

THE DEPARTMENT OF PERFORMING ARTS presents a program of music by African-American composers Monday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The program features narration by Dr. Jeanne Middleton, Department of Education with piano accompaniment by Chris Brunt, Department of Music. The works are as follows:

Parted (from Songs of Separation)
William Grant Still (1895-1978)
Brandon Baxter, tenor

If You Should Go Still
Natalie Collier, soprano

When I Am Dead, My Dearest
Samuel Coleridge-Taylor (1875-1912)
Tiffany Liddell, soprano

Lullaby
by Leo Edwards
Joye Cox, soprano

Go Down, Moses
original piano improvisation
Angela Beeks

Every Time I Feel the Spirit
original piano improvisation
Denesha Evans

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
by Edward Boatner (b. 1898)
Melissa Quinn, soprano

Wade in the Water
by Harry T. Burleigh (1866-1949)
Kenneth Griswold, baritone

Here's One
by William Grant Still
Stephanie Burks, soprano

De Gospel Train
by Harry T. Burleigh
William King, tenor

Millsaps' decision

The faculty voted this week to endorse the changing of the current state flag of Mississippi.

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

The majority of the Millsaps faculty came together on an issue that has been the focus of much debate in the state of Mississippi.

They voted on a statement that supports the new state flag last Tuesday at their monthly faculty meeting. This endorsement will be recognized when the state votes on which flag to adopt in April.

The faculty council, headed by Dr. Carl Brooking of the economics department, had passed the resolution before bringing it to the faculty as a whole, according to Dr. Kristen Tegtmeier, associate professor of history.

"Although I don't think I can speak for the faculty as a whole," said Dr. Tegtmeier, "my feeling is that we endorsed the new flag because the old one contains a symbol that has been historically associated with hatred and bigotry."

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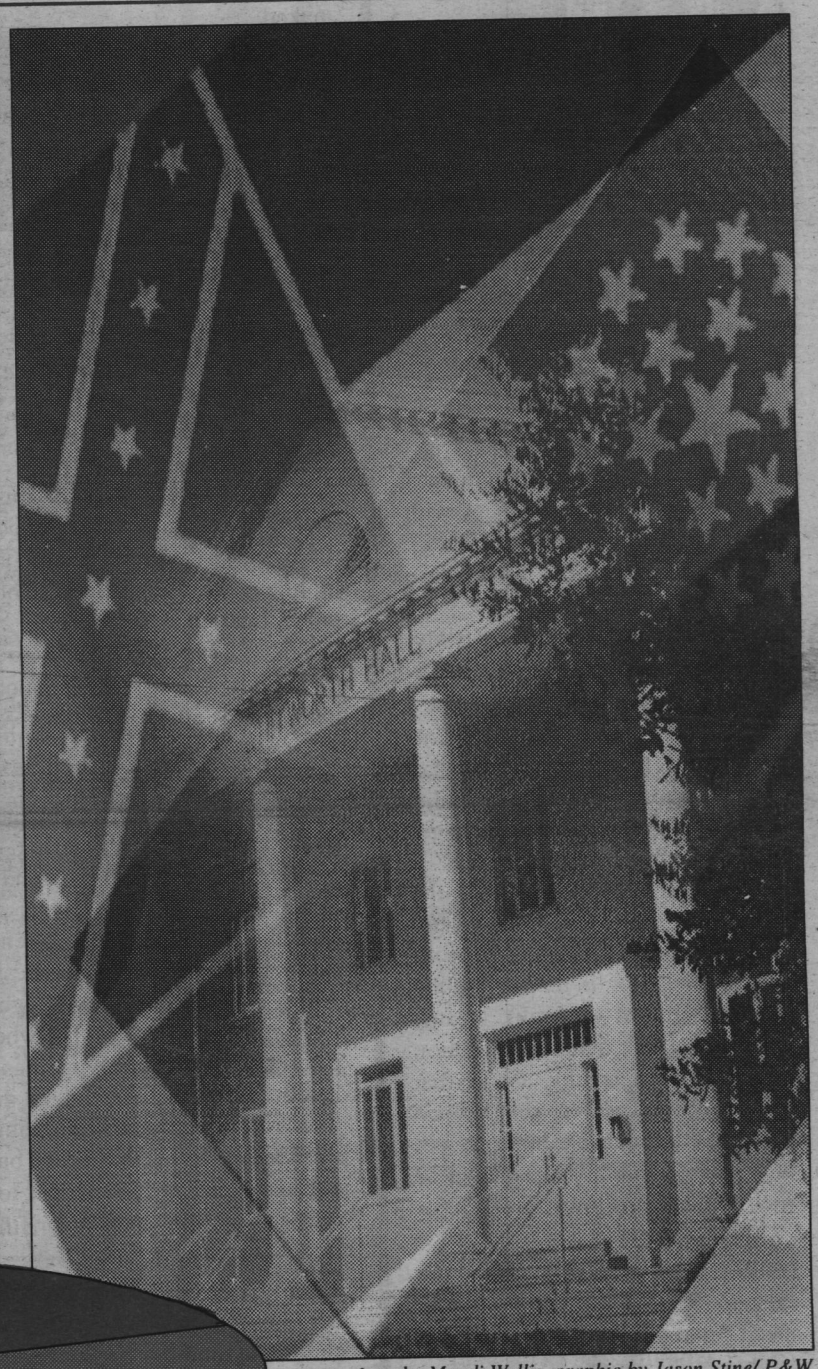
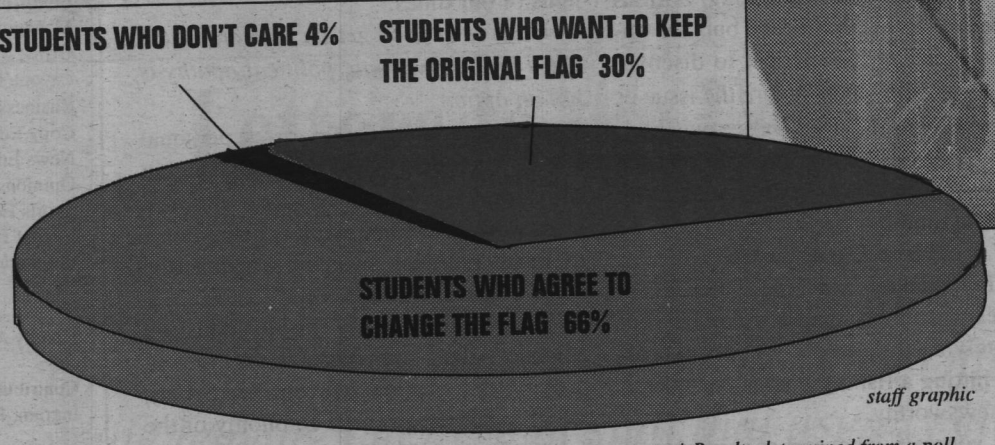


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staff graphic

** Results determined from a poll of 227 Millsaps students.*

WHERE THE STUDENTS STAND: When asked in a student poll whether they agree or disagree with the changing of the state flag, a majority of students supported the faculty's recent decision to change the flag, while a smaller percentage disagreed, opting for the traditional flag.

P&W Poll

Let the good times roll!

Millsaps students can prepare for a weekend of Mardi Gras celebration with these helpful tips

Kelly Eaton
Copy Editor

The time has arrived for television producers around the world flock to New Orleans in order to get fresh footage for *Girls Gone Wild*. It's Mardi Gras.

Within days New Orleans will be taken over by flashy floats, gaudy beads and hundreds of thousands of people dressed — and undressed — in masks and drag.

Thousands of tourists will travel to the city this week to celebrate the final days before Lent, the forty-day Catholic season of fasting or giving up vices.

Though Mardi Gras is basically a religious celebration, the trek down to the Big Easy does not bear any resemblance to a religious pilgrimage. It is a chance for people to get all

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Speed bumps on the road of campus, life

The Debacle

I wasn't going to say anything. I was going to let it go. To heck with it. Just one more little thing. Or...not so little thing, as the case may be.

I don't know who's responsible, and I don't really know what to do about it. It's a paradox. Especially now that there are two of them. TWO! Of THEM! But like I said, I was going to be a nice, passive little masochistic whiner and let it go. Until about 10 minutes ago.

As I was leisurely perusing the boards of the little known and under appreciated Flaming Unicorn Tavern (look for it in the "Public Folders" area of Outlook), I came upon a post that made me question my position of apathy, a post that stirred me into action, that rubbed me in a way requiring me to cry out in a very public, very shameless way. It read as follows:

"THIS sucks:

Why is it that [they] feel the need to RAISE the height of the speed bumps on the south side of campus YET again?

If MY Plymouth POS sedan bottoms out on that speed bump in front of the Christian Center, what about those cars that are lower to the ground than mine?

Does Millsaps College want to have to pay for new transmissions in all of our cars? I know they are having money problems anyway so WHAT ARE THEY THINKING?"

The Issue

As the author said, it does indeed "suck." And I venture to say, in as mature a way possible, of course, that it double sucks. Because there are two of them! TWO!

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Education, life and religion



Jason Hicks
Opinions Editor

You should loose the bonds of injustice and set free the oppressed. You should give your food to the hungry, take the homeless into your house and clothe the naked.

Though I completely agree with that, I would hate to be brought before the honor council for plagiarizing God: the first paragraph is a close paraphrase of part of Isaiah 58.

Jesus proclaimed in Nazareth that his mission was to "set free the oppressed." *1 John* asks how the love of God could abide in someone who has wealth and does not help the needy.

For the record, as some might see me as a whiner, I'm not angry or complaining here. I just wonder about our state of political (non-)awareness, Christian and non-Christian alike.

Social Critique

I think that the above quotes do not only call us all to a more active approach to life, but also serve as good examples of the strange way our society works.

The name of Christ has been said in every land and is constantly talked about on TV and radio, in books and of course in churches. But the above quotes are marginalized and most often ignored, much like the poor and oppressed in our sociey. They're an afterthought.

Similarly, why is it that when I advocate making sure everyone has access to health care so that they do not die and can live with dignity and well-being, billions of questions, at the best, bubble up-questions that are not meant to discover the best solution but to ignore the issue or prove me wrong? But these questions don't arise when people are told that the US-led sanctions on Iraq kill about 5,000 children a month.

More Questions

I also wonder how the latter event receives extremely parse coverage but absolutely no discussion. Yet a sub accidently hitting a fishing boat is considered more newsworthy.

Ask yourself: what sort of assumptions are at work here–in our thoughts and reactions and in the mass media.

And I think it is imperative that our education deal with these issues. We must all be concerned about poverty, health care, workers' rights, public education, civic awareness and particiration, along with many other issues. We should also be aware of discrimination by race, gender, sexual orientation and class.

Our liberal arts education is meant to produce free individuals. And this freedom and education, as all power should, come with responsibility. That responsibility is not to support some abstraction, but to support and empower all people. "All rights for all people," as the saying goes.

Various cliches say this different ways, but whatever the matter I think it true and important to remember that we cannot be free while others are oppressed.

We often talk about getting the best possible education, and it is important to realize that to receive a good education, one has to work for a just society. Of course, that is not so clear if we consider education merely to be a stepping stone to a job.

I simply do not understand how we can talk about truth and justice and God while we build gates to lock out poverty and the rest of the world. Again, I am not claiming the moral high ground here and berating people, for I am sitting in the classroom with you and there are many individuals working hard beyond the gates.

The Debacle

I am calling into question the idea that liberal arts can remain locked within metal and ideological gates that tend to ignore some of the most pressing problems of our times.

If we're here to get an education and not a high paying job, political apathy is not an option.

But that is not merely a personal choice each individual must make, but Millsaps and various groups within it must work, and some work is being done, to make political awareness and action more accessible and useful.

One option would be to consider Michael Albert's (www.zmag.org) idea of a Solidarity Action Movement (SAM), which would respect the autonomy of the groups but would allow more discussion and sharing of experience and synergy.

But I think that if we can move beyond the apathy and dialogue, ample opportunities for improvement will be thought of. However we must bear in mind that these issues are not separate from our education, but integral to it.

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PhotoPoll

What do you think of the Millsaps faculty's decision to endorse the changing of the Miss. state flag?



Amy Loy
Sophomore
"I think it's good."



Boo Zinn
Sophomore
"I like to see the faculty supporting a great cause."



Robert Caskey
Sophomore
"Change is good, but the new flag is ugly. Now MS can move on to more important issues, like the environment."

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Speed Bumps

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Speed Bumps. If you want someone to slow down, they're the way to go. I like them. They're all about safety. But speed bumps, inherently and by definition, are just that: bumps. Not humps, blocks, rises, hills, or mountains, but bumps. And what we have on the south side of campus, my fellow victims of the system, are not bumps. Call them anything, but please, don't call them bumps.

> *"And what we have on the south side of campus, my fellow victims of the system, are not bumps. Call them anything, but please, don't call them bumps."*

The two towers of which I speak are located in front of Goodman House after entering the south gate and to the rear of the Christian Center before reaching the unmanned gate that closes every evening at dusk. The latter (henceforth to be referred to as Mount Millsaps due to its excessive size) blocks what once was considered a pathway of auto-maintenance safety, as the rise crossing the road near Goodman (a.k.a. Goodman Peak) prevented a clean and comfortable exit from the south side due to its tendency of rubbing transmissions, oil pans, and differentials the wrong way. What are those of us with low sitting cars to do?

The Reality

So here's the deal: we need speed bumps. What we don't need are foot-high asphalt projections that could possibly damage cars and, as a direct result, piss drivers and their insurance companies right off. I'm pretty sure my insurance policy won't cover damage resulting from an obscenely tall speed-reducing mechanism. So for the love of mine and everyone else's compact cars: shave down the mountains! I like my transmission right where it is, thank you very much.

'The Way It Is'

a poem by senior Alex Connolly

Millsaps College, Fall of ninety-eight
Moved my belongings into Galloway 4 hours late
First order of business, pop my head out, and see what was here
Had to make myself comfortable for the next 4 years
Before long, I was drunk and incoherent on fraternity row
A virtual paradise with congenial women, and free beer, to and fro
Time trecked on, and my classes were going fine
But I had missed many Spanish classes, Thursdays at nine
Back in those days, Friday mornings were particularly hard
Because on Thursdays, Millsaps used to have parties that were particularly large
It was sight to be seen at 2:30 P.M.
As the grounds between Ezelle and Bacot were scattered with happy individuals straggling in
I remember my first Major Madness, and madness it was
As tonic cranked out the tunes, and high school seniors and college freshman fell briefly in love
As I recall, A2 and B3 were particularly bad (like Michael Jackson bad)
Sophomore year and Sanderson brought even more good times
But I paid the price, 50 hours of community service, and social probation were my fines
Those days were tense, but I had the support of my friends
And they would always warn me at a party, if an administrator came in
Social probation never caused me to miss a beat
To my friends, I thank you, for helping me to pull off that amazing feat
I'm a senior now, and some would argue more mature
And in my wise old age, I'm going to preach a little more
Millsaps is a very unique and strange place
And something mysterious goes on within these enclosed, black gates
I believe a certain type of student is attracted to this school
Most of us made a conscious decision to avoid our state school
LSU, Ole Miss, Alabama, all have blowouts indeed
But there is something missing from those schools that I know we all need
For 4 years I've gazed upon the same faces in the caf
Every day is made more pleasant, by smiles and nods, from students and staff
I realize this is a bit corny, but I simply have to shout
Things look different when you're a senior, on your way out
If there is one thing that I wish everyone to understand
It is: STAY IN SCHOOL FOR AS LONG AS YOU CAN

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wanted to write and commend you on your recent article entitled "Inside the Post Office". I have never been inside a post office, so you can imagine my excitement when I flipped to the Features section a couple of weeks ago. It was even better than the time the Reading Rainbow people took me inside the Nabisco Fig Newton factory.

> *"...I just wanted to express how refreshing it was to have an article such as ["Inside the Post Office"], while leaving out all that stuff that usually clutters a paper (interesting news).*
>
> Davis Powell
> Senior

With an entity such as the Post Office, it is so often the case that normal people go their whole life, ignorant of its many functions. For example, it was comforting to find out that stamps are actually sold at the standard rate instead of a rate profitable to Millsaps. And all this time I have been buying my stamps from a man in a trench coat behind Sullivan-Harrell, just to save a few pennies. Not only that, but the Millsaps Post Office supervisor, Jackie Bean, says that first-class mail is given priority over campus mail. I thought that was interesting, not for the part about the mail, but because Jackie Bean is a cool name. Anyway, I just wanted to express how refreshing it was to have an article such as this, while leaving out all that stuff that usually clutters a paper (interesting news). Maybe future articles could walk down this same road, and explain other oddities of life to me. Maybe you could make clear the bookish jungle that is The Library, or might we dare venture to discover the true history of our Language Labs. The opportunities before us are innumerable.

Another kudos I would like to give out is to Jason Hicks and Vanessa Wold. Every week, these two keep the Republican party in check. I grow so tired of the tricks the Republicans keep trying to pull, and it's time those Nazi monsters got what was coming to them. I'm also glad Hicks and Wold wrote of Ashcroft's obvious ties to the Klan and his view that homosexuality was a sin. This Ashcroft guy needs to be stopped or pretty soon you or I may be forced into some kind of Huxleyian moral structure and then nobody could sleep with the poor anymore. Thank You, Purple and White.

— Davis Powell

Mardi Gras: how to prepare

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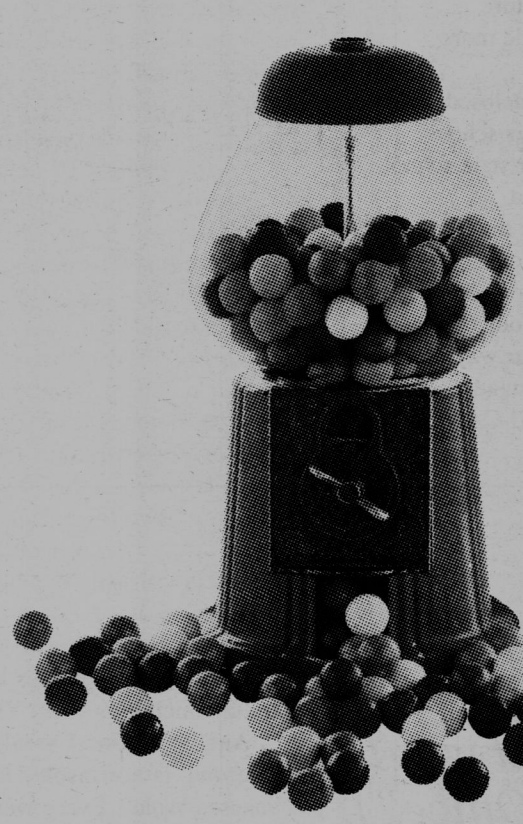
vices out of their systems, a process that Millsaps students seem to repeat every Friday night.

Parades attract incredible crowds throughout the weekend and into the new week until the last day of celebration on Fat Tuesday. After Tuesday, Mardi Gras is officially declared over by Rex, the King of Carnival, and indulgers must return to their regular lives and repent until the end of Lent."

But until then, *Lesez le bon temps roulle* — "Let the good times roll." Here are a few tips in order to survive the days of debauchery.

MARDI GRAS TIPS

- Go with someone who has been before (preferably a N.O. native).
- Arrive early for parades to get a good view, but expect them to be running late.
- Be prepared to pay for parking; you will not find a space on the street.
- Bring a cell phone in case you get separated from your group.
- Don't wait until you are desperate to start looking for a bathroom.
- Write down the name and address of the place your staying (give it to your cab driver in case you are not coherent).
- The drinking age is 21, so bring your ID.
- Don't carry a purse — chances are you won't return with it.
- Have a designated driver.
- Alcohol and Lucky Dogs don't mix!
- Don't get too close to the floats — they have no mercy and neither do the people behind you trying to catch the beads.
- Go crazy and have fun, but be safe!

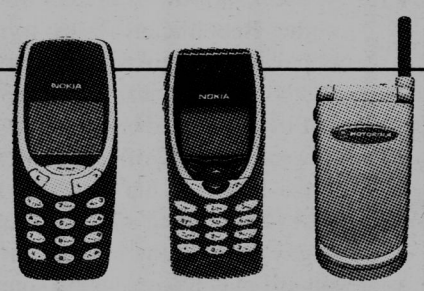


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IN THIS ISSUE:

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- THE SEPARATE COMMITTEES THAT MAKE UP THE SBA
- THE PROCESS BY WHICH THE SBA RESPONDS TO CAMPUS CONCERNS
- THE OFFICERS, PARTICULARLY THE SBA PRESIDENT, IN A SPECIAL Q&A SESSION
- INSIGHT INTO THE DUTIES OF THE GROUP OF STUDENTS WHO GOVERN MILLSAPS

THE STUDENT BODY ASSOCIATION

IN ORDER TO PROVIDE EFFECTIVE PARTICIPATION OF STUDENTS IN COLLEGE GOVERNANCE, TO ACT FOR THE STUDENTS IN MATTERS INVOLVING THE STUDENTS' INTERESTS, TO HELP MAINTAIN A HIGH QUALITY OF LIFE ON CAMPUS, AND TO WORK WITH THE ADMINISTRATION, STAFF AND FACULTY TO BUILD AND PRESERVE A LEARNING COMMUNITY...

This preamble signifies the importance of an organization that sometimes goes unnoticed to students, but affects their lives everyday.

The Student Body Association is an organization made up entirely of students whose duty is to improve the quality of lives of their peers through their involvement with Millsaps administrative officials.

First-year students who may be unfamiliar with the SBA or the concept of Student Government in college may not fully appreciate the importance of the duties of such an organization. For students in high school, student government may have been merely a glorified dance committee, establishing committees for senior proms and fundraisers for such events.

The Student Government of a college, however, is a well-rounded group of elected officials who help to establish a wide variety of policies. From improving food service to beefing up security, the student senators and officers of the SBA have a hand in all the major concerns of the college.

But one question remains: How much power does the SBA have? Says SBA President Paul Gagliano, "When is comes to administrative policies, we are a voice for the students." He stated that the SBA does not have the authority to establish and enforce administrative policies, but rather acts as a go-between for students and administration. The SBA serves the students by encouraging students to see their organization as a forum for any grievances, concerns or ideas each member of the college community may have. In turn, the SBA serves the administration by communicating these concerns to them. Acting as the middleman, the SBA aids both the students and administration in enacting policies that can be understood and accepted by all.

With 33 senators and five executive officers advised by Dean of Students Todd Rose, the SBA discusses ways to improve the campus each week, holding meetings every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Murrah Hall 200. As President Gagliano frequently states, these meetings are open to any student or anyone else with an interest in the workings of campus life, or anyone interested in knowing the purpose of the Student Body Association.

KNOW YOUR SENATORS

Campus-wide:
Akram Al-Turk — 353-6999
Mark Chandler — 352-8766
Matt Chandler — 353-9179
Jeff Douglas — (601) 527-5637
Lindsay Floyd — 1963
T. Francis — 1532
Brittany Levy — 1780
Joy Mitchell — 1535
Jess Roberts — 852-0896

Off-campus:
James Ellis — 977-9253
Nathan Gannon — 957-3772
Robbie Gavioli — 957-3772
Danny Marks — 944-0138
Andy Thornton — 206-9292

Independent:
Lindsey Blackstock — 1854
Artem Mashnitskiy — 1518

Fraternity Row:
Jeff Mitchell — 355-1447

Galloway:
Bob Marston — 1878
Jonathon Pederson — 1866
Kenneth Townsend — 1819

Sanderson:
Mary Alice Boyd — 1508
Daniel Browning — 1517

New South:
Richard Brown — 1988
Shelly Harrigill — 1791
Bill Wadlington — 1978

Goodman:
Kelly Malpass — 1568

Franklin:
Jessica Knight — 1752
Mikaela Levy — 1731

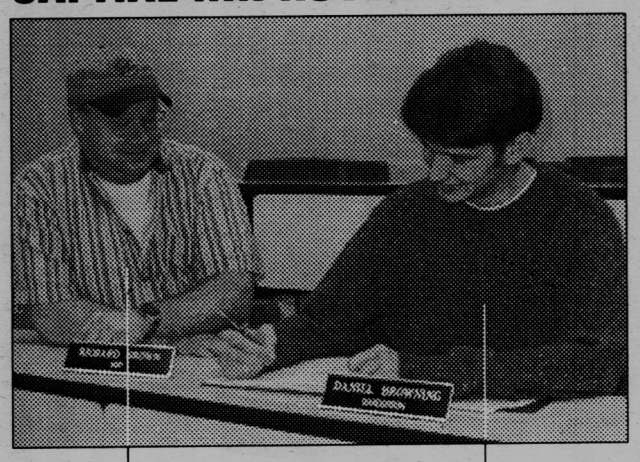
Bacot:
Elizabeth Lutz — 1679
Martha McNeese — 1624
Kathleen Toner — 1697

Ezelle:
Ann Long — 1946
Nick Porter — 1937

THE COMMITTEES

A KEY STYLE OF ORGANIZATION in the SBA is the grouping of campus senators and officers into committees that are designed to aid students and improve the college as a whole. Discover the seven committees of the SBA, what they do, and how they can be contacted.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS



Top Row (L-R):
MARY ALICE BOYD
Senator: Sanderson

ANN LONG
Senator: Ezelle

LINDSAY FLOYD
Senator: Campus-wide

Bottom Row (L-R):
BILL WADLINGTON
Senator: New South

KELLY MALPASS
Senator: Goodman

JESSICA KNIGHT
Senator: Franklin

MARTHA MCNEESE
Senator: Bacot

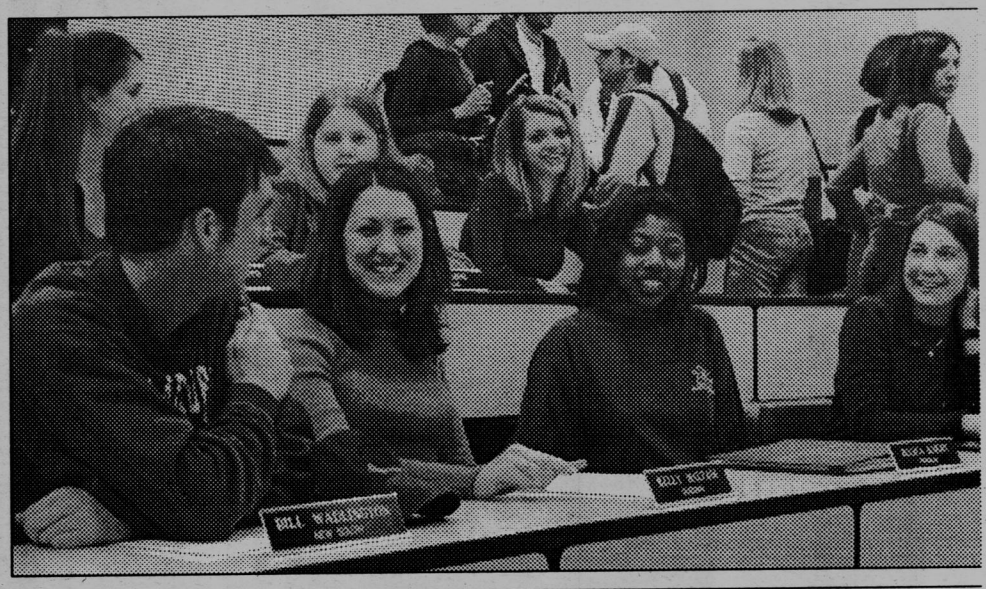
RICHARD BROWN
Senator: Adult Degree Program

DANIEL BROWNING
Senator: Sanderson

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE'S PRIMARY OBJECTIVE:
To recognize potential physical improvements to the campus.
For example, the committee will call for improved lighting between the Christian Center and New South.

CONTACT: Jess Roberts, chair — 352-0896

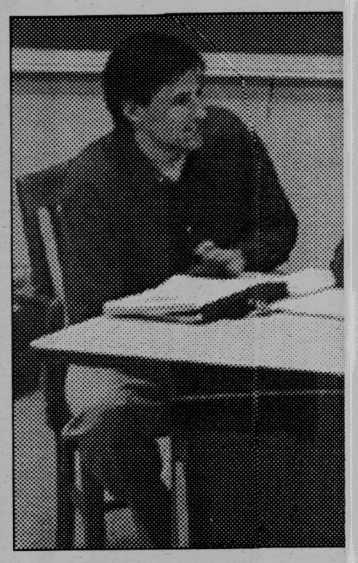
PROGRAMMING



PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE'S PRIMARY OBJECTIVE:
To promote school spirit and campus involvement by sponsoring various activities including school-wide parties, concerts and dances. For example, the committee sponsored Galactic (the band) last semster, and they work closely with Major Productions.

CONTACT: Kelly Malpass, chair — 1568

EXECUTIVE C



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OMMITTEE

ADVISOR: Dean Todd Rose
CONTACT: Paul Gagliano — 1875



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SECOND VICE PRES. BRANDON GUIDRY

Handles elections, security and Multi-Cultural affairs with Senate.

SECRETARY MOLLY JEFFCOAT

Records minutes and helps Senate with Food Service and Communication.

PRESIDENT PAUL GAGLIANO

Presides over Senate meetings and is ex-officio member of Board of Trustees.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



Top Row (L-R):
MATT CHANDLER
Senator: Campus-wide

MIKAELA LEVY
Senator: Franklin

AKRAM AL-TURK
Senator: Campus-wide

Bottom Row (L-R):
L. BLACKSTOCK
Senator: Independent

NICK PORTER
Senator: Ezelle

KENNETH TOWNSEND
Senator: Galloway
co-chair — 1819

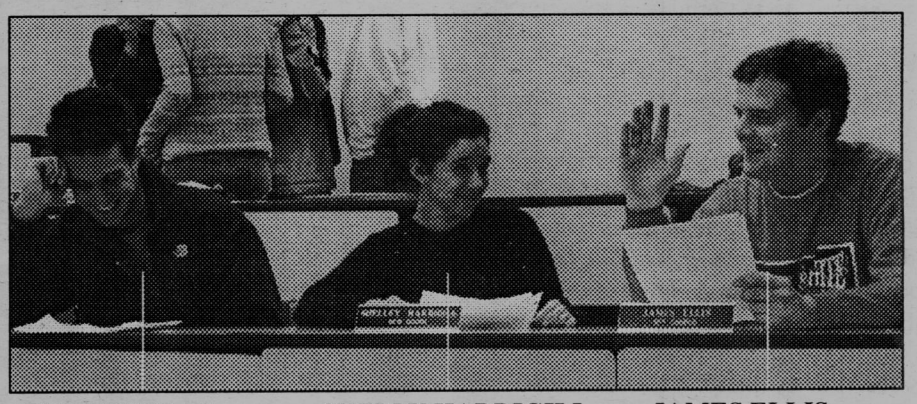
ELIZABETH LUTZ
Senator: Bacot

ARTEM MASHNIKSKIY
Senator: Independent

COMMUNITY OUTREACH COMMITTEE'S PRIMARY OBJECTIVE:
They attempt to improve campus life by showing others the importance of reaching out to those who are less fortunate. So far this year, they have worked with Habitat for Humanity and Gateway Rescue Mission.

CONTACT: Mikaela Levy, co-chair — 1731

ELECTIONS



JEFF DOUGLAS
Senator: Campus-wide

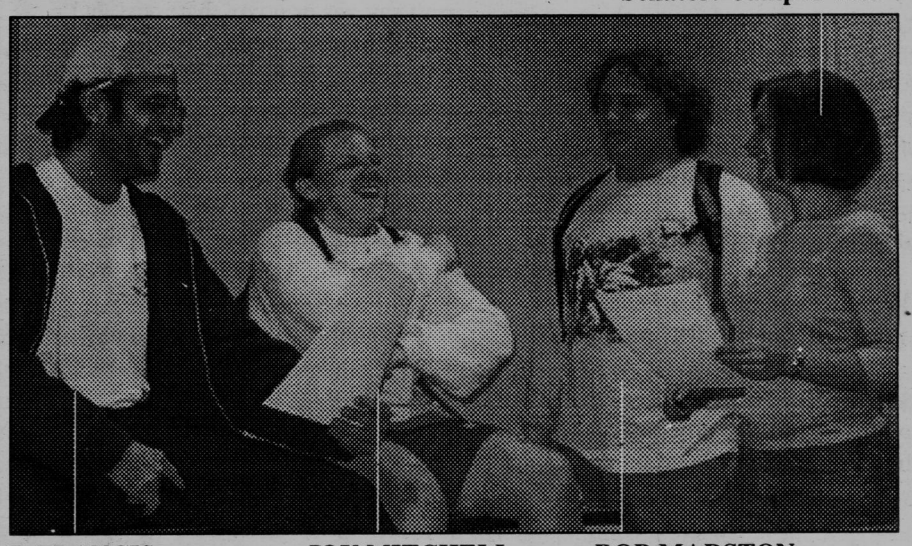
SHELLY HARRIGILL
Senator: New South

JAMES ELLIS
Senator: Off-campus

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE'S PRIMARY OBJECTIVE:
To organize SBA elections and help choose new members of SBA.
CONTACT: Shelly Harrigill, chair — 1791

FOOD SERVICES

BRITTANY LEVY
Senator: Campus-wide



T. FRANCIS
Senator: Campus-wide

JOY MITCHELL
Senator: Campus-wide

BOB MARSTON
Senator: Galloway

FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE'S PRIMARY OBJECTIVE:
To act as liaison between the student body and food services.
CONTACT: Brittany Levy, chair — 1780

SECURITY

JONATHON PEDERSON
Senator: Galloway

KATHLEEN TONER
Senator: Bacot



ANDY THORNTON
Senator: Off-campus

ROBBIE GAVIOLI
Senator: Off-campus

JEFF MITCHELL
Senator: Fraternity Row

SECURITY COMMITTEE'S PRIMARY OBJECTIVE:
To express concern to Millsaps Security Department regarding parking and other security matters. These senators act as a liaison between the student body and the security department. They also allow students to appeal parking tickets that they think have been unfairly given to them.

CONTACT: Jeff Mitchell, chair — 355-1447



Paul Gagliano: the Purple & White interview

From the bookstore to Reading Day proposals, the SBA president discusses campus issues

P&W: During your presidential campaign you've stated that you "plan to play an active role in making our campus a 24/7 campus so that students may find life at Millsaps more comfortable and rewarding 24 hours a day, seven days a week." Could you explain your vision of a "24/7 campus" and what you're doing to make it a reality?

President Gagliano: This was something I talked to President (of Millsaps) Dr. Lucas-Tauchar about. It was one of her goals that I wanted to incorporate into my speeches and later explore. Dr. Lucas-Tauchar and I want to make Millsaps a place that can accomodate students all week long, particularly on the weekends. Millsaps is currently undergoing a self-study evaluation in order to make progress toward the needs of students, such as improving library hours and making the computer labs and computer printers more readily available to students. There hasn't been too much discussion on the topic of computer labs, but we've started developing ideas about extending lab hours.

P&W: What progress has been made with regard to Reading Day proposals?

President Gagliano: After students chose the one of three proposals for the Reading Day schedule, we sent the results to the Academic Council, who decided on a modified version of the first proposal (According to the proposal, the amended schedule is as follows: during finals week, classes will end on Friday as proposed, but Saturday and Sunday will serve as Reading Days, followed by exams on Monday and Tuesday, another Reading Day on Wednesday, and exams on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Consequently, classes are now required to start a day ealier each semester. The new exam schedule will therefore not take effect until the 2001-2002 academic year).

P&W: Is it at all possible to have the large speed bump in front of the Goodman parking lot scraped down a little?

President Gagliano: Right now I can't say yes or no on that issue, but Capital Improvements is one of our committees that can handle it. I urge students to make suggestions to our committee, administration or security to remedy that problem.

P&W: Another quote from your campaign speech: "I plan to pursue the activation of the recently installed card readers in our campus laundry rooms." What is being done to complete this activation? When will it be completed?

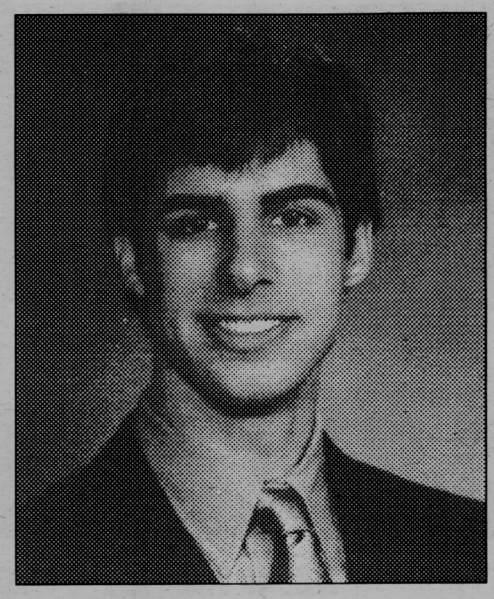
President Gagliano: For now, they are having technical problems with the computer system (that programs the readers). It is not interpreting the information.

P&W: Another goal of yours is to improve the bookstore in terms of providing cheaper books and better paybacks for the texts. Has there been any progress?

President Gagliano: I know that we don't have much say on the issue of providing cheaper books when a corporation (Follett) owns the bookstore, and at this point in the year, there are several other issues we've had to deal with first. One thing I'd like to do is to organize a committee to do research on required texts for classes and check availability outside of the bookstore.

P&W: As SBA president, you've stated that one of your primary goals was to make the SBA "readily available to the student body so students will know exactly who to contact and how to reach them whenever they have concerns, questions, etc." How have you made the SBA readily available, and how have the students responded?

President Gagliano: This SBA feature in the P&W is the first step toward (communication with students), and, although we haven't publicized this yet, by the end of the week, the SBA will have a monthly lunch with several deans of the college (in the Caf') from February to April so students will have the opportunity to come sit down and address concerns, or just get to know Dean Smith, Dean Rose and the SBA.



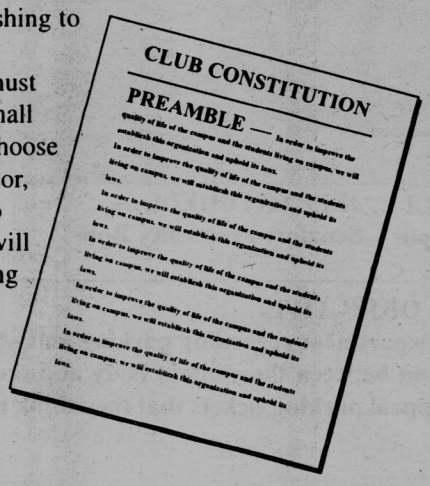
TO CONTACT PAUL GAGLIANO:
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ORGANIZING AN ORGANIZATION

Another duty of the Student Body Association is to approve any group that wishes to be recognized as an organization on campus. Here's a look at the process of starting a club.

STEP ONE: Setting up

Any group wishing to start a campus organization must first write a small constitution, choose a faculty advisor, and know who their officers will be before taking it to the SBA.


CLUB CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE — In order to improve the quality of life of the campus and the students living on campus, we will establish this organization and uphold its laws.

STEP TWO: Submitting info

The constitution, officer information, and other proper materials must then be submitted to an SBA officer and Director of Student Organizations Andrea Miller-Pound (third floor of Student Center) in order to be considered. The group wishing to start the club must also give an estimate of funding they may need for the year (Budget Proposal forms are available outside of SBA office, third floor of Student Center).

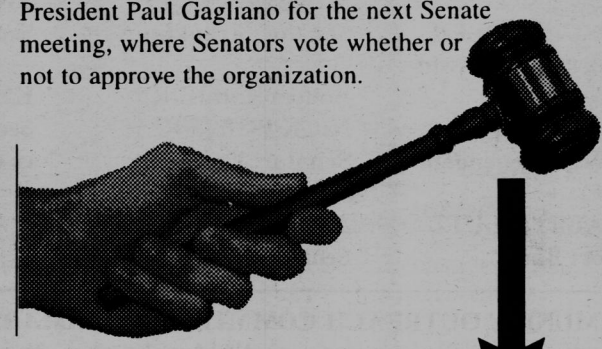
Spring Budget Proposal

Organization:_____

President/Chair:_____

STEP THREE: Voting

After submitting material, the information goes to President Paul Gagliano for the next Senate meeting, where Senators vote whether or not to approve the organization.



STEP FOUR: Approval

Lastly, Dean Todd Rose and Dean Richard Smith must approve the information and the proposed funding, and the club is officially recognized.



This&That

KEY
☑ — SBA
♪ — Music
— Sports
— Exercise

FEB. 22 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Job Fair sponsored by Career Center Leggett noon—1:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Delta State Univ Away 2:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5 p.m. — 5:45 p.m.

FEB. 23 — FRIDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball 6 p.m.— 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball 8 p.m.— 9:30 p.m.

FEB. 24 — SATURDAY

SAE Annual Chili Bowl Bowl; Rain site-Gym noon — 3:00 p.m.

FEB. 25 — SUNDAY

Men's Basketball 1:30 p.m. —2:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball 3:00 p.m.— 4:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Miss College Home 2:00 p.m.— 3:30 p.m.

Mass/Snacks Chapel/CC4 6 p.m.— 7 p.m.

FEB. 26 — MONDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Foreign Film Series OH 100 7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m. ☑

FEB. 27 — TUESDAY

Insights on Catholicism AC 325 11:30 a.m.— 12 :30 p.m.

Diversity College Center noon — 1:00 p.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5:00 p.m. — 5:45 a.m.

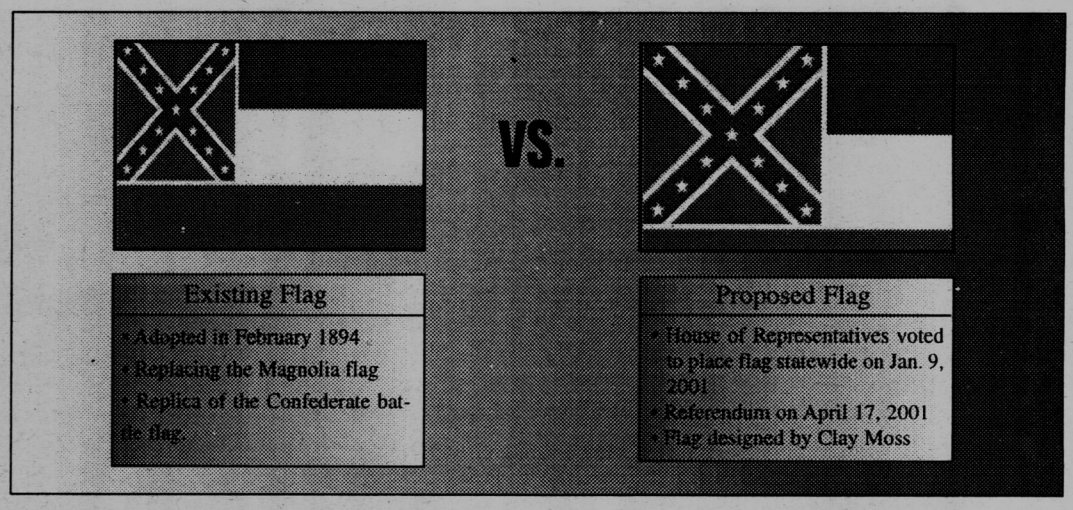
Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chapel 9:00 p.m.— 10:00 p.m

FEB. 28 — WEDNESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m. — 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Baseball 1:30 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.



The decision: Millsaps endorses the flag — From page 1

She explained that not only did the faculty feel that such a symbol of hatred is "fundamentally antithetical to our mission at Millsaps," she explained the practicality of their endorsement.

"I think another motivation for supporting the flag stems from our belief that the old flag will hurt our recruiting efforts, particularly for out-of-state students who might view Mississippi as mired in its segregationist past," she said. "I think as long as the state continues to wave the current flag, that historical asociation will continue."

The Millsaps endorsement comes after another college in the state chose to support the new flag. Last week, Mississippi State University's Faculty Senate unanimously endorsed the new state flag design. In addition, 13 out of 16 football, basketball and baseball coaches at Mississippi's largest universities endorsed the adoption of the new state flag, according to a survey published in the *Clarion-Ledger* several weeks ago.

Regardless of the position of the Millsaps faculty, however, some students at Millsaps continue to support the current flag.

"That's their decision," said freshman Patrick Jerome, a supporter of the current flag who stated his beliefs in a Nov. 13 symposium at Millsaps hosted by the Advisory Commission on the Mississippi State Flag. "Everybody is entitled to their own decision, but I think the whole flag debate has taken people's minds off more important issues in our state."

Dr. Robert McElvaine, chair of the history department, reiterated the importance for Millsaps to endorse the flag, not only for the sake of the school, but for the state as well.

"One of the main obstacles that Millsaps, like other institutions and businesses in Mississippi faces when trying to recruit students and faculty, and raise funds," he said, "is the perception that the state is still a racist backwater."

He stated further, "If the voters of this state take action in the twenty-first century to endorse a flag that is perceived nationwide and worldwide as a symbol of racism, hatred and disunion, it will reinforce all those stereotypes and set back progress in Mississippi by decades."

Dr. McElvaine added that he would be glad to speak to any campus groups about the flag issue.

Dr. Tegtmeier also encouraged students to make their voice heard by voting on the flag issue themselves.

"Even out-of-state students can register here to vote if they are full-time students," she said. "We will be sponsoring a voter registration campaign (in the Student Center) during the week of March 5. Faculty, students and staff will be on-hand during the lunch hour to register students, who must be registered by March 17."

Campus Security Report

2/20
A lieutenant and patrol officer were dispatched to Franklin Hall to respond to a complaint about a non-student white male refusing to leave a female's room. The subject was already leaving when officers arrived.

2/19
A student reported that someone wrote "bitch" in black ink on her message pad which is posted on the outside of her door on the first floor of Sanderson.

2/18
An officer discovered that a card reader at Galloway Hall had been vandalized. The damaged reader was replaced.

2/17
Upon entering a room in Bacot, a lieutenant and the assistant director of residence life - North noticed the smell of marijuana. The only contraband found was a nearly empty bottle of Torada Tequila.

2/16
A residence life employee and a patrol officer found grafitti in various areas all over campus, including the M-bench, sidewalk area in the Bowl, the student center, the fountain bench and a fraternity house. The grafitti read such things as "Geek is chic," "Geeks" and "Geek week."

***Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office**

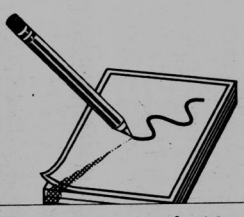
IN CONCERT

Millsaps Performing Arts Department presents a program to celebrate Black History Month on Feb 26 at 5 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall.

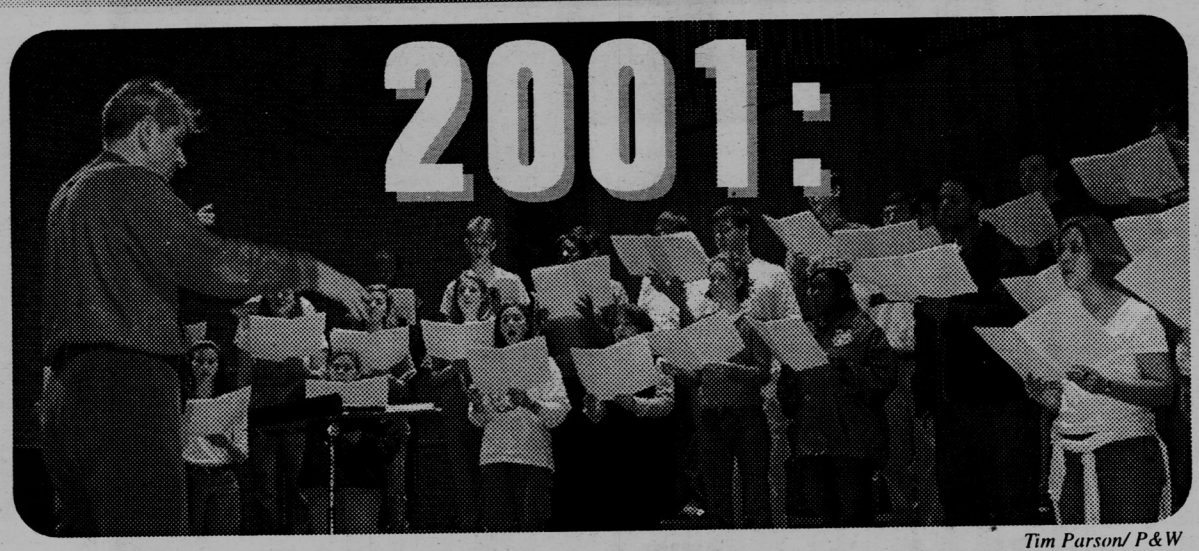
ARTS & entertainment

REMINDER

The Lewis Art Gallery will open a new exhibit featuring visiting artists Josh Wener & Laura Berman with a reception Feb 23 from 4-6 p.m.



Contact: Vicki Myers, A&E
974-1533, myersvj@millsaps.edu



Tim Parson/ P&W

A musical space odyssey

Barrett Ingram
Guest Writer

"The heavens are telling..." or at least they will be on Friday night. The Millsaps Singers will present their Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. This year's program is set to explore heavenly themes.

Under the direction of visiting professor Dr. D. Royce Boyer, the Singers will present "Odyssey 2001 - Thyme & Space." The featured work will be English composer John Rutter's *The Sprig of Thyme*, hence the silly pun.

In addition, the Singers will perform several middle parish church anthems and an excerpt from Haydn's *The Creation*. Principal accompaniment is to be provided by The Metropolitan Chamber Orchestra.

New to the music program this semester is the Millsaps Chorale. This smaller ensemble, drawn from the Singers, will perform *Island in Space*, which features lyrics by Archibald MacLeish and astronaut Russell Schweikart. College organist Christopher Brunt will play the theme for *2001 Space Odyssey*, Strauss's *Thus Spake Zarathustra.*

As part of Dr. Boyer's desire to increase student participation, there will be several special features to this performance. Aside from the usual student soloists, several students will be assisting the Singers by playing instruments and a poetry reading by students is also going to be featured.

If you are still not convinced that this program is for you, then here is the best part: FREE FOOD. At the reception following the program, there will be Moon Pies and R. C. Cola.

So if you are up to exploring the heavens, then plan on attending the Winter Concert. It will be an out-of-this-world experience.

What's your favorite flavor moonpie?

The P&W interview with Dr. D. Royce Boyer, Interim Chair of Performing Arts and Conductor of the Millsaps Singers

Vicki Myers
Music Correspondent

P&W: How do you like being at Millsaps so far?

Dr. Boyer: I'm just thrilled to be a part of an institution that I've admired for many years. I'm appriciative of Dr. (Timothy) Coker and Dean (Richard) Smith for this opportunity.

P&W: What are your impressions of the students and faculty?

Dr. Boyer: The students are just extraordinary. They're gentle people in the Southern tradition, well motivated and responsible. I admire the training given to the group (Singers)- they're very responsive and very prepared. I'm enjoying my new faculty colleagues, they're competent and helpful.

P&W: What other groups have you worked with prior to coming to Millsaps?

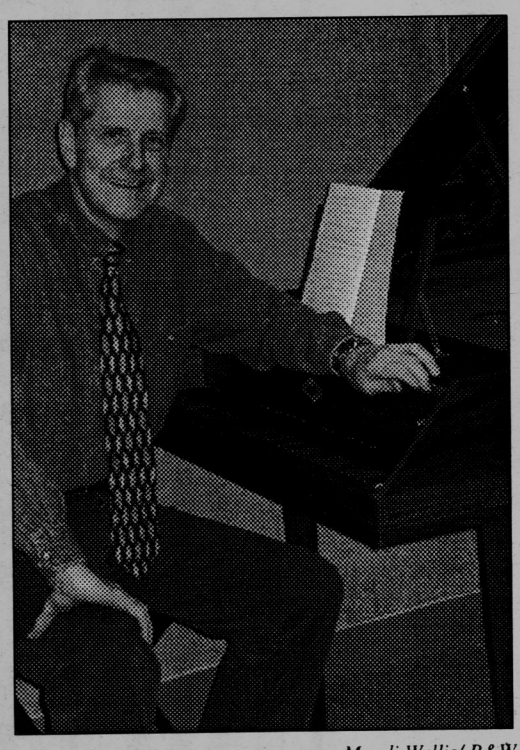
Dr. Boyer: I helped found the music activities at the University of Alabama Huntsville in 1966 and developed it into an undergraduate degree program. I conducted the 3 different choral groups there. I (also) helped found the Twikenham Singers of North Alabama- a (Community) Chamber Chorale of Vocal Artists.

P&W: Have you ever planned a concert like the one being given on Friday night? And what is your favorite piece from the program?

Dr. Boyer: I've always tried to have a theme, but I've never done anything quite as kooky as this. *Island In Space* (which uses the text of a poem by astronaut Russell "Rusty" Schwieckart) is my favorite because of its sense of brotherhood and its view of the planet as a whole.

P&W: Finally, keeping with the theme of the concert and reception, what is your favorite flavor moonpie?

Dr. Boyer: Vanilla.



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

Dr. Boyer at the harpsichord he built after completing his doctorate.

It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *This may be your time to lead, but it would help if you knew where you were going. Despite your fascination with the dashboard, keep your eyes on the road.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *Why bother talking about someone you don't like? Your friends are way more worthy of your precious time!*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *Don't shirk from things that are hard to do. The harder it is, the more profoundly fun and the more satisfying in the end.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *All you need to do to function effectively is listen carefully to others and rely on your brain rather than your emotions.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *It becomes obvious that you're not as organized as you thought and this can get you into hot water.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *Let others finish what they have to say before you jump in- you might learn something new from it.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *You may be feeling a bit overworked and stressed. Try to concentrate on handling one task at a time.*

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *If you haven't balanced your checkbook in a while, this is the time. No matter how depressing, it must be done even if it means leaving the check book at home!*

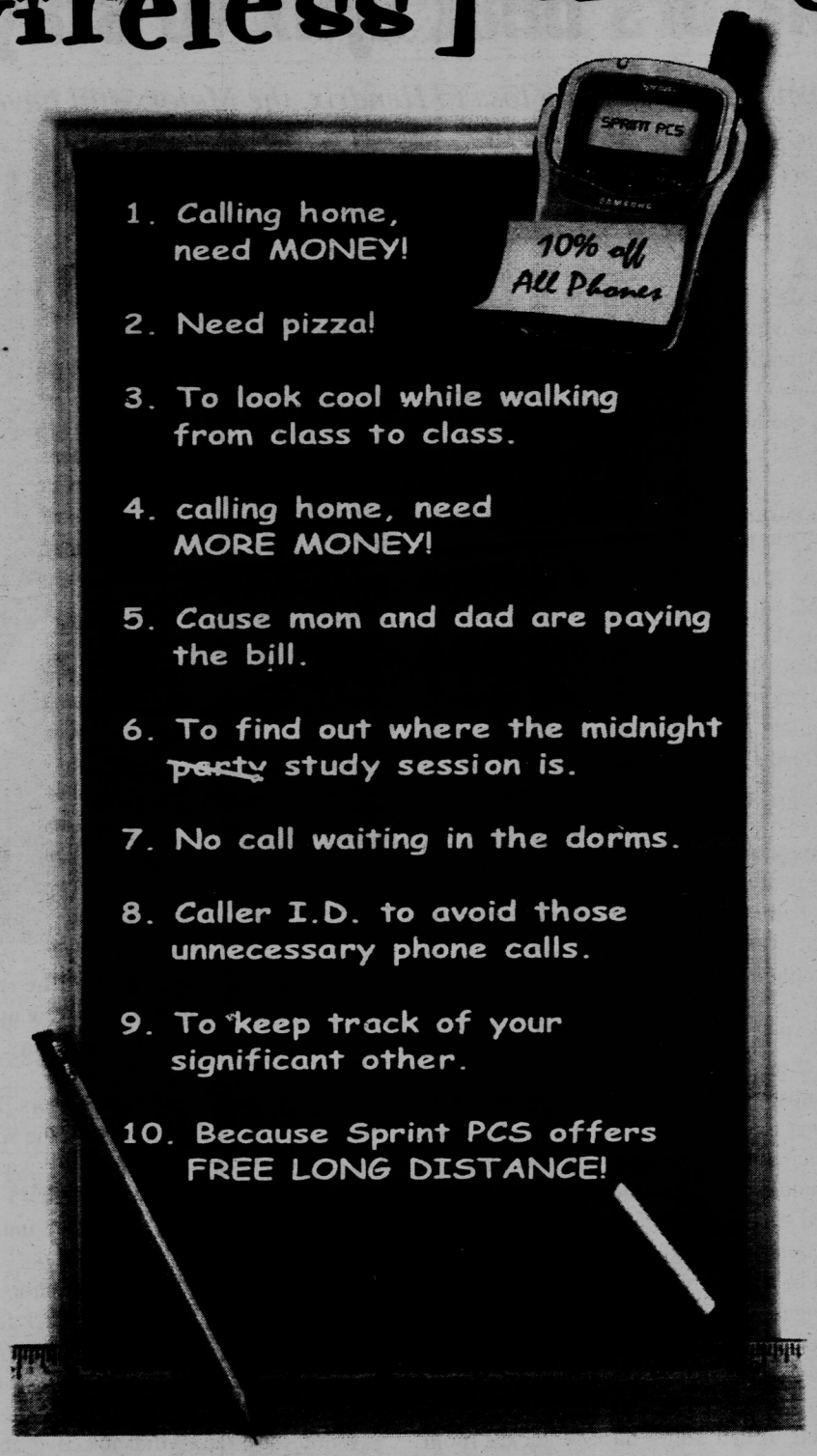
Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *Sharing however much or little you have will bring you a kind of wealth that has nothing to do with money.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *So your project didn't turn out like you hoped. Just change a couple of little things that you know are not quite right and try again.*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *Are you feeling tentative about your recent effort? Don't hide behind humility to avoid the applause you deserve! This was spectacular, so just get over it!*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *You have things to do, but you can't say "No" to your friends. They could be part of the problem instead of the solution. Set your priorities and stick to them.*

Top 10 Reasons you will need a wireless phone!



The average dorm phone cost for a college student is $80 a month! With Sprint PCS, you can get 2000 minutes a month, which include Nationwide Long Distance, for only $49.99. Receive a FREE earbud and t-shirt when you sign up with Sprint PCS and show your college identification.

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Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001

Sports

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Instant Replay

Baseball

The Majors baseball team continued their dominance this season as they swept a pair of games on Sunday against rival Mississippi College. This, coupled with yesterday's win over Belhaven, puts the Majors at 7-0 for the season.

The first MC game proved to be a slugfest with 35 hits between the two clubs, but the Majors were able to pull out a 19-12 win. Millsaps sophomore pitching ace Chat Lenhart was able to get the win. Senior Jon Wise and freshman Stephen Cutter provided solid relief for the Majors, and Cutter collected a save.

Offensively, the Majors were led by junior Brandon Page. Page's banner day included going 4 for 4 from the plate, collecting three doubles and a home run, and getting 6 RBI for the Majors. In addition, Page stole home in the bottom of the second inning. Junior Walker Thrash also helped the Majors' cause by going 3 for 4 and hitting his first home run of the year.

In the second game, freshman Doug Garner pitched his first collegiate complete game in a 5-2 victory over the Chocs. The game was tied 2-2 going into the bottom of the fifth, but a Thrash double gave the Majors the lead for good. Sophomore Matt Yglesias led the Majors by going 2 for 3 and collecting a double. Freshman Stuart Phillips collected 2 RBI for the Majors in the second game.

Yesterday, the Majors traveled down Riverside Drive to face rival Belhaven College. Down 4-5 going into the ninth, the Majors provided some last second heroics by scoring four runs in the top of the inning to take an 8-5 lead. Lenhart pitched three scoreless innings in relief to get his third win of the season.

Tennis

The Majors and Lady Majors collected wins over Dillard University last weekend to keep their records perfect of the season. While this was the first match of the year for the men's team, the women's squad is now 2-0 in 2001.

While #1 David Yeh fell in the men's contest and #1 Abby Peterson lost her match, the afternoon was highlighted by wins from #2 Matt Chow and #2 Amanda Merritt for Millsaps.

The next action for the teams will come on March 2 at 2 p.m. as they host Huntingdon College.

Access the basketball team's playoff scenario on the web:

www.millsaps.edu/athletic

Majors beat Lynx to stay in SCAC race

Despite a devestating loss to Hendrix, the Majors still have a chance to win the conference title

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

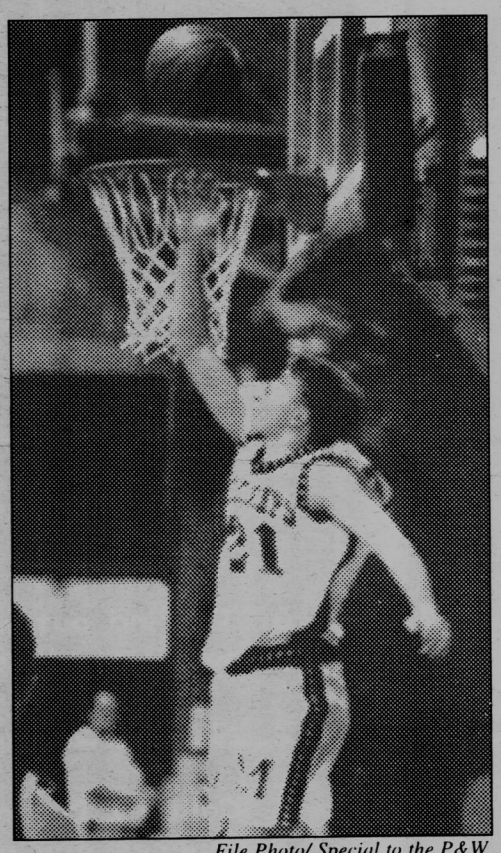
A Friday night loss against the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference's last-place team provided a huge blow to the Majors' chances of winning a SCAC championship, but a comeback win over Rhodes on Sunday kept the Majors in the race for the conference title.

On Friday, the Majors went into Grove Gymnasium in Conway, Arkansas with the knowledge that wins over their final three opponents would give them the SCAC title outright. Despite this knowledge, they were stunned by the Hendrix College Warriors 57-55. The Majors led throughout the majority of the first half, but a late run by Hendrix sent Millsaps to the locker room down 28-31.

The Majors regained their composure and had a seven-point lead with just over 12 minutes to go in the second half. However, the Warriors battled back, and they had the lead with less than a minute to go.

Sophomore Thomas Adams tied the game with two free throws at the :26 mark, but Hendix hit a clutch jump shot with three seconds remaining to give them the upset victory on their home floor. Adams led the Majors with a double-double consisting of 20 points and 11 rebounds. Junior Daniel Waguespack followed Adams in scoring with 17 points.

After the shocking loss to Hendrix, the team had to regroup for their Sunday contest against the Rhodes Lynx. The game proved to be a must-win contest if Millsaps had any hopes of capturing the conference crown. Despite playing a solid first half of basketball and going into the locker room with a six-point lead, the Majors found themselves behind for much of the second half. Rhodes senior Neal Power was giving the Majors fits, and his heroic 43-point effort kept the Lynx in the game until the final seconds.



File Photo/ Special to the P&W

Junior Michael Schwitter and the rest of the Majors face a must-win game against Oglethorpe University on Saturday.

With time running out, the Majors took a three-point lead, and Power's luck finally ran out as he missed a three-pointer that would have tied the game as the buzzer sounded.

While the Majors did not have anyone to match Power's impressive stats, Millsaps relied on a team effort to win the game. Adams had 21 points and senior Joe Rogers put in 14 for the Majors. Waguespack had 12 points as well as three key steals and two blocks in the contest.

The Majors now must win their final conference game against Oglethorpe on Saturday and get some help from the rest of the SCAC in order to win the conference and get an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. A complete look at the Majors' playoff scenerios can be found on the Millsaps athletics webpage.

The Lady Majors played hard against the Lady Warriors at Hendrix last Friday, and they held an early advantage in the first few minutes of the contest. However, the Lady Warriors took the lead at the 12:24 mark in the first half and never relinquished it. Freshman Jessica Dunlap led the Millsaps effort with 19 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore Cecilia Turner and junior Lindsay Meyer also had seven boards, but this would not be enough as Millsaps fell by a score of 68-47.

At Rhodes, the Lady Majors kept the game close early and went into halftime only down by nine points. Despite this effort, the Lynx distanced themselves in the second half to take an 86-63 victory over the Majors. Dunlap led the Majors with 15 points, while sophomore Crystal Helo finished with 11. Turner and sophomore Jennifer Stoner both had 10 points for Millsaps.

The Majors and Lady Majors will play their final home games on Saturday against Oglethorpe University. The women will play at 1 p.m. and the men will tip off at 3 p.m.

SCAC Scoreboard

	Men's Basketball			Women's Basketball	
Team	**SCAC**	**Overall**	**Team**	**SCAC**	**Overall**
Millsaps	*13-4*	*18-5*	DePauw	14-2	19-4
Centre	12-4	14-9	Centre	12-4	18-5
Rose-Hulman	12-4	15-8	Sewanee	12-4	16-7
DePauw	11-5	17-6	Hendrix	11-5	16-7
Trinity	8-8	12-10	Rhodes	10-6	15-8
Rhodes	7-9	11-12	Trinity	9-7	15-8
Sewanee	6-10	9-14	Southwestern	5-11	7-16
Southwestern	5-11	10-13	Oglethorpe	4-13	8-16
Oglethorpe	5-12	10-14	Rose-Hulman	2-14	5-18
Hendrix	2-14	4-18	*Millsaps*	*2-15*	*4-19*

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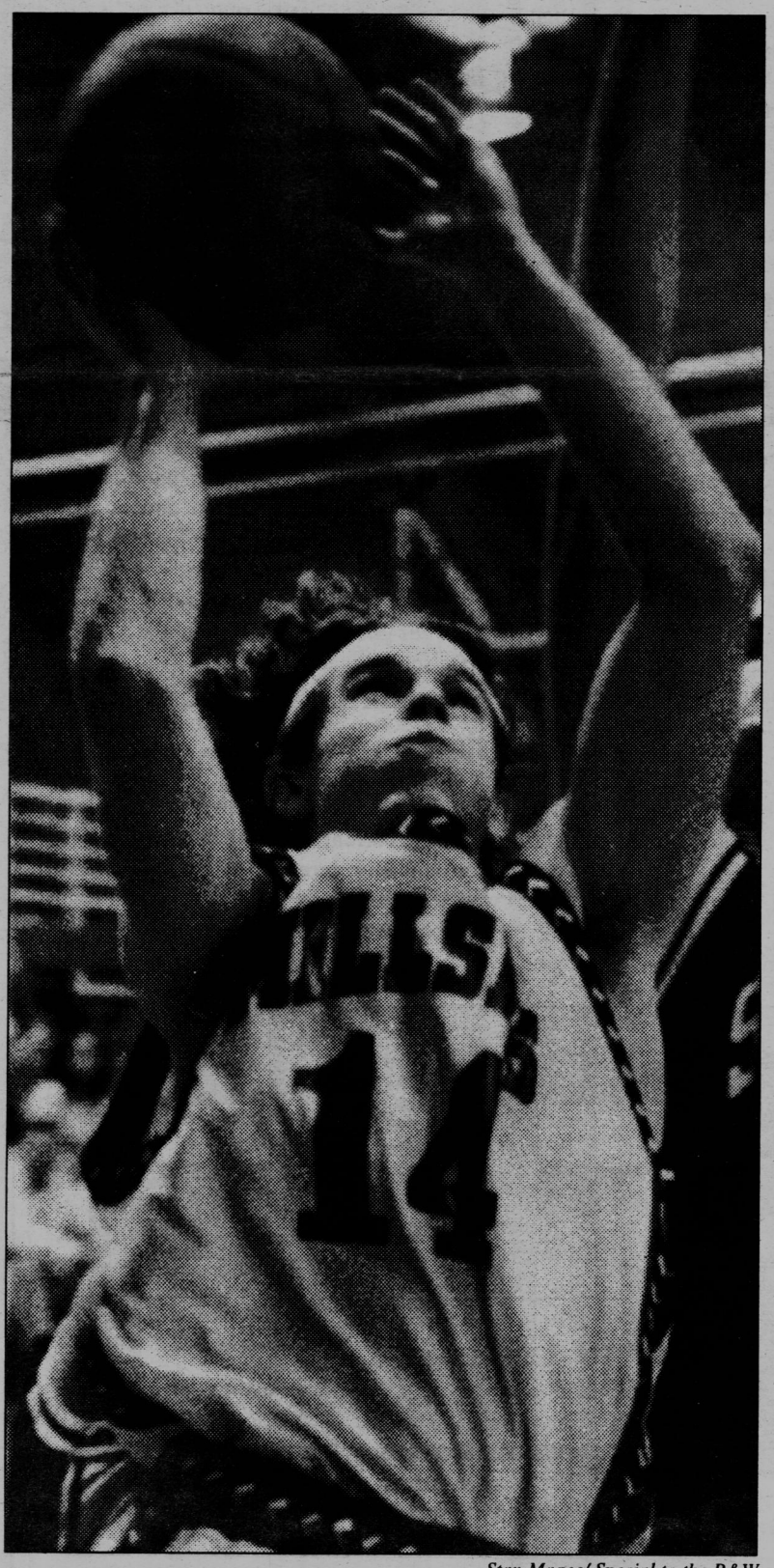
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Reminder: In addition to the big game, tonight marks the premiere of the Millsaps Players' presentation of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* in the Chirstian Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SPORTS EDITION

LET'S DANCE



Stan Magee/ Special to the P&W

Senior point guard Travis Ezelle is one of the many star players facing Mississippi College in the upcoming tournament.

The cross-town rivalry returns when the Majors play Mississippi College in tonight's NCAA tournament game

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Millsaps' win over Oglethorpe, coupled with a DePauw victory over Centre last Saturday, punched the Majors' ticket to the NCAA Division III "Big Dance." While the Majors' first trip to the tournament since 1996 is big news around the campus, even more excitement was generated when the NCAA decided that the Majors would host cross-town rival Mississippi College in first-round play tomorrow night.

The Majors received an automatic bid to the tournament by virtue of sharing the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference title and holding the upper-hand over Rose-Hulman in the conference's tie-breaker scenario. The Choctaws, however, were upset on Saturday in Clinton in the final round of the American Southwest Conference Tournament by McMurry University in a 76-71 game. Since MC had to settle for an at-large bid, Millsaps

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TONIGHT'S GAME

What: NCAA tournament, first-round game - Millsaps vs. Miss. College

When: Thursday, Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Hall Activities Center

(Tickets are sold out)

WOMEN'S HISTORY

THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF MARCH, Millsaps will celebrate Women's History Month with a variety of lectures and programs involving prominent women leaders in Mississippi. All events included in the Women's History Seminar Series are free and open to the public. For a complete listing of events, see the calendar below.

Friday, Mar. 2: The Millsaps Women's History Program will present Susan Mitchell, a demographer, as keynote speaker for Women's History Month. This event will take place at 12:30 p.m. in Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex room 215.

Tuesday, Mar. 6: A panel of Millsaps alumni will explore how their education prepared them for the working world. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Patrick Hopkins, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. The forum will begin at 6:00 p.m. in room 200 of Murrah Hall.

Thursday, Mar. 8: Dr. Cheryl Coker, Assistant Professor of Music, will team up with Millsaps students to present a short, narrated program of songs by women composers. This program will begin at 5 p.m. in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall.

Tuesday, Mar. 20: Dr. Melissa Phillips, Chairwoman of the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, will address issues regarding women in the medical field and in leadership positions. This event will take place at 6:00 p.m. in room 200 of Murrah Hall.

Tuesday, Mar. 27: Ms. Unita Blackwell, African-American Mayor of Mayersville, Miss., will reflect on her personal experiences during the Civil Rights Movement and her work in race relations. The program will begin at 6:00 p.m. in room 200 of Murrah Hall.

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OurView



Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

Egregious errors and explanations

"Oh Crap."

"What are we going to do?"

"Um...I don't know. Maybe no one will notice?"

"Dude! It's right there! It's not even the right size!"

"Crap."

You would think we needed to hide a body or something. Actually we needed to hide a flag. You may have noticed (as everyone else did) that in the last issue of the *Purple and White* we made a little boo-boo.

Above the story explaining the Millsaps faculty's decision to support those lobbying for a new state flag, the old flag was printed twice, and the possible "new" flag was left out. We quickly (as in immediately) sent out an e-mail explaining and apologizing for the error, but due to a brief power outage no one received it until two days had passed. It clearly had not been a good day.

Over the course of this week, I've received nasty letters (and BOY do I mean nasty!), a couple of e-mails, and the equivalent of a public flogging at the publications board meeting. How embarrassing. So here, for the last time, I will explain to those still outraged and confused as a result of our "egregious" (and I quote, from one of the letters) error and "consistent level of incompetence" exactly what happened.

In this age of ever-improving technology, newspaper publishers are no longer required to "lay out" a paper directly onto physical grid sheets. You may not get that—don't worry—I barely do. It boils down to this-we have computers, and on these computers runs a wonderful little program called Quark.

Quark allows us to lay out stories and pictures directly on the

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Solutions to society's problems



Jason Hicks
Opinions Editor

Perhaps I should start with a plea for some of my readers to not be partisan and take my column (and "In the Right") for what it's worth.

Pointing out that Bush apparently does not care about the genocidal murder and rape of over a million people is not a matter of me being a "damn liberal" but is a matter of me discussing a matter of public record that is obviously important.

Maybe I'm wrong about that, but the proper response of a critical thinker and a compassionate human being would be to double check the facts if they are in doubt and not to be pissed off purely because it goes against one's political beliefs.

There are a few questions I think it might be good to dwell on, questions that might hopefully reach conversatives and liberals alike.

Education Reform

A major piece of Bush's education plan is very frequent testing to establish accountability.

This is ridiculous. There are plenty of good, incontrovertable reasons to oppose mandatory, widespread testing. Perhaps the foremost is that it does more to enforce socioeconomic and cultural norms than a standard of excellence.

This is clear from the evidence showing that the tests are biased socioeconomically and do not correlate well with performance.

Furthermore, teachers tend to teach "to the test." This basically means the teachers find ways to teach the students to do well on the tests without teaching them to do well on what the tests test for, much less what it doesn't test for.

Texas has a statewide system of standardized testing which has been praised as a "miracle," but a 1998 report found that "over-reliance on test scores has caused a decline in educational quality for those students who have the greatest educational need" (http://www.law.harvard.edu/groups/civilrights/conferences/testing98/drafts/mcneil_valenzuela.html).

Why?

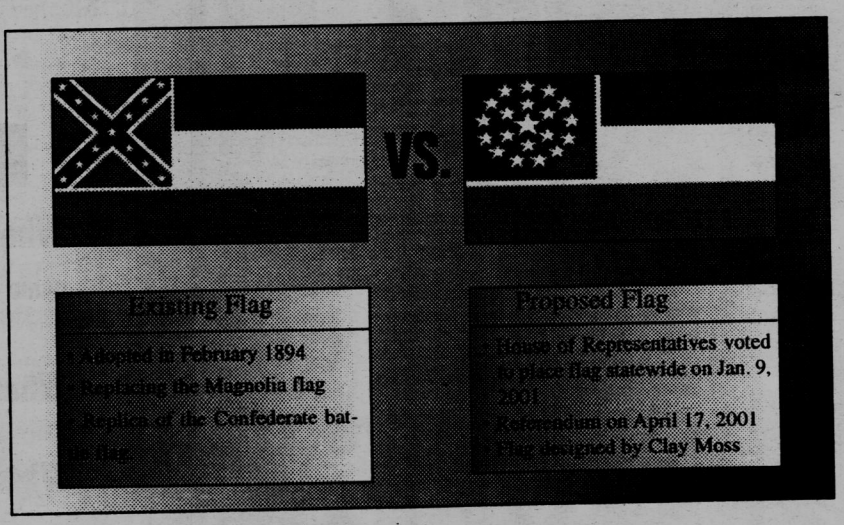
So why would anyone support expanding such a system without good, strong proof that those problems will be overcome by the proposed system? And where are the Democrats? The Democratic National Convention's position paper only mentions voluntary testing, but I have not heard a word of protest from the House or Senate on the education plan and testing. Though thankfully they have opposed vouchers, this testing plan barring new evidence should be just as strongly opposed.

The other thing to ask is what it says about how our system works that this type of plan can be brought up and no one seems to be asking pertinent questions. It certainly doesn't say anything good about the press and their investigation.

But I guess all their children are in private schools.

Corrections

In last week's article entitled "Millsaps' decision," the P&W showed a graphic on page 9 which was supposed to present the current state flag and the proposed state flag. Due to a computer error and some carelessness on the part of the staff, the proposed flag photo was accidentally replaced with another copy of the current flag. Below is the graphic that was supposed to run. The P&W apologizes for any confusion.



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PhotoPoll

What did you do for Mardi Gras?



Patrick Cooper
"I got rained on, sunburnt, and fought little children for beads. They won."



Jane Buck
"I hung out with my grandparents and then wrote a paper."



Melinda Bott
"I worked on the set and lights for *Blithe Spirit* all weekend."

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Guest faculty writer



Special to the P&W

A flag for all Mississippians

The upcoming vote to choose the state flag of Mississippi presents both an extraordinary opportunity and a substantial danger. The adoption of a flag that does not contain a Confederate symbol would be a dramatic signal that Mississippi no longer fits the mistaken stereotype so many outsiders still have. Official approval of that symbol at this late date in history would send the *opposite message*.

Some white Mississippians maintain that the Confederate battle flag represents a proud heritage that has nothing to do with slavery. Many of those who say this are good, sincere people, but on this issue they are mistaken.

True, most Confederate soldiers were not slave holders. They fought for a variety of reasons, many of them noble. Few serious historians would deny, however, that the primary cause of secession was the planter elite's fear that slavery was endangered. Early in 1860, Jefferson Davis introduced in the Senate a set of six resolutions that encapsulated the position of the prospective secessionists. Every one of these resolutions, which were adopted with unanimous support from Southern senators, dealt with the protection of slave-owning. When South Carolina became the first state to secede, it officially gave as its reasons the North's attacks on slavery and the "election of a man to the high office of President of the United States whose opinions and purposes are hostile to slavery."

It is good for people to honor the memory of their ancestors. But the gallant actions of those who fought for the Confederacy can and must be separated from the purpose of the war in which they so bravely fought. While many admirable, heroic acts were accomplished by men under the Confederate battle flag, the past represented by that flag is inextricably bound up with slavery and racial division. Much as Russians today can honor the great people who fought bravely under the flag of the Soviet Union during World War II without incorporating a hammer-and-sickle and what it stands for into the Russian flag, we can honor those who fought under the Confederate flag without having it as part of our state flag.

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>
> Dr. Robert McElvaine
> Professor of History

I love Mississippi, the South, and Southern culture. It should be obvious to anyone that our culture is the product of blacks as well as whites. Symbols of the state and region that represent only one race are inaccurate as well as divisive.

Neither the Confederate flag nor the 1894 state flag represented a majority of Mississippians. What the Confederate flag symbolized to most Mississippians in the early 1860s was their enslavement. In the 1890s, 57 percent of Mississippians were black and almost all of them were blocked from voting for the legislators who adopted the new flag. Well into the twentieth century, most Mississippians were black. This fact has generally been ignored because there is an unstated assumption that "Southerner" and "Mississippian" are synonyms for "white person."

The issues the voters of this state have to decide on April 17 are as clear as they are profound: Are we finally ready to accept the fact that black people are Mississippians? Will the future of our state be one of the races going forward together or slipping backward in division?

Robert S. McElvaine is Professor of History at Millsaps.
This column originally appeared, in a slightly different form, in the Clarion-Ledger.

Explanations

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computer screen, saving both time and money (although Lord knows it doesn't seem like that sometimes). Unfortunately for us, the program doesn't actually save the pictures on the template—it just links to a location on the network hard drive where our graphics are stored. In our case, the picture was for one reason or another (and your guess is as good as mine) electronically linked incorrectly.

So pretty much, even though the picture looked right on the screen, the picture that the software actually linked to was not the correct graphic. Convoluted, huh? But we can't blame it all on computers, unfortunately; so here comes the self-deprecation.

Being in the hurry that we always are, after checking the page for errors on the computer, the final page was printed out and prepared for shipment to the printer. Since everything looked right on the screen, we assumed that everything printed out correctly. Obviously, it didn't.

So we learned a lesson—always double check our final sheets. But bear in mind that mistakes happen. We're only human after all. And when in the future someone feels the need to question our editorial capabilities, perhaps they should present Millsaps with a suggestion—a journalism class.

In the meantime, constructive criticism is always welcome, just as long as you think us "carnival folk" can understand it.

Letters to the Editor

Response to state flag endorsement

Dear Editor,

The recent state flag debate has frustrated me more than any other issue that has presented itself to our state. Why? Because I think that we are focusing more on the image of Mississippi to the rest of the world than we are on the actual condition of our own people. Frankly, I could care less about what our state flags turns out to be on April 17. But the reason that I raise concern about changing the flag is that I think many people are hoping to sweep all of our existing problems under the rug of the current flag and they will both disappear. The image of Mississippi as a "racist backwater" is not merely an image. Our "segregationist past" is not merely the past, but it is still a part of our current situation, and to think that removing the rebel battle flag off of our state flag will begin to erase this goes to further ignore the problems. Speaking out for or against the state flag is to simply avoid the real issues plaguing our state. Racial inequality exists in Mississippi, as it does in all states, yet we seek to erase the problem by erasing the image? The political correctness of the rebel flag is obviously a thing of the past, and everyone (including our faculty) has recognized. Yet it seems that everyone is an academic on political correctness but not on social welfare. To bring up points about segregation and inequality would mean having to defend why we live outside the city limits and attend private schools while others are not afforded these luxuries or securities. To bring up these issues means having to defend spending our afternoons strengthening our resumes in club meetings and surfing the Web, rather than extending a hand to someone in the surrounding community who may need a little help. To bring up these issues means to question why we choose to surround ourselves with others not too different from ourselves.

The state flag issue may very well be the conscience—cleanser that many middle-to-upper class Mississippians, (including the Millsaps community) feel they need, but I strongly call into question the intentions in supporting a new flag. Let's work on the problems plaguing the state before we work on promoting an image that ultimately the rest of the nation will see through anyway.

Speaking of political correctness, let's examine the ethical shortcomings of those waving the American flag. Perhaps because I am not Native American or Japanese American I do not feel great spite and hatred for the American flag that was waved at my ancestors just before they were forced from their land and killed. I know that there are many differences between the two, or maybe there really aren't and we just hold one flag a little closer to our hearts than we do another and therefore it remains sacred. What's in a flag anyway, right?

I motion that we table the issue until a new flag would float in our own water.

— Nathan Dickson

News

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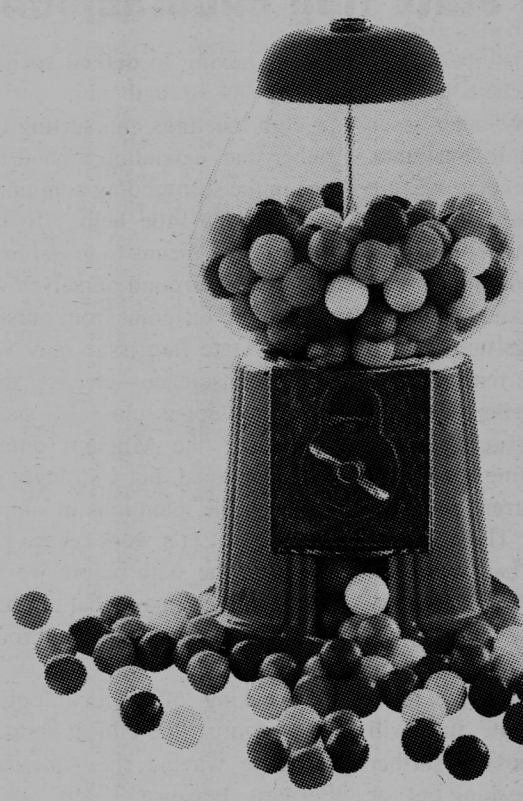
Deadline for completing the application is Wednesday, Mar. 21.

Campus Security Report

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A golf-ball sized piece of cinder block was thrown through the window of a fraternity house.

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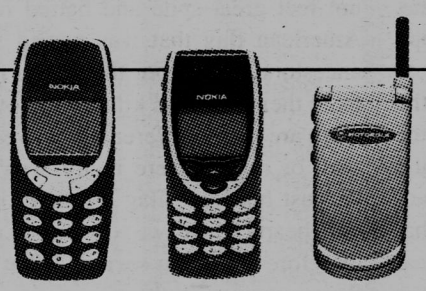


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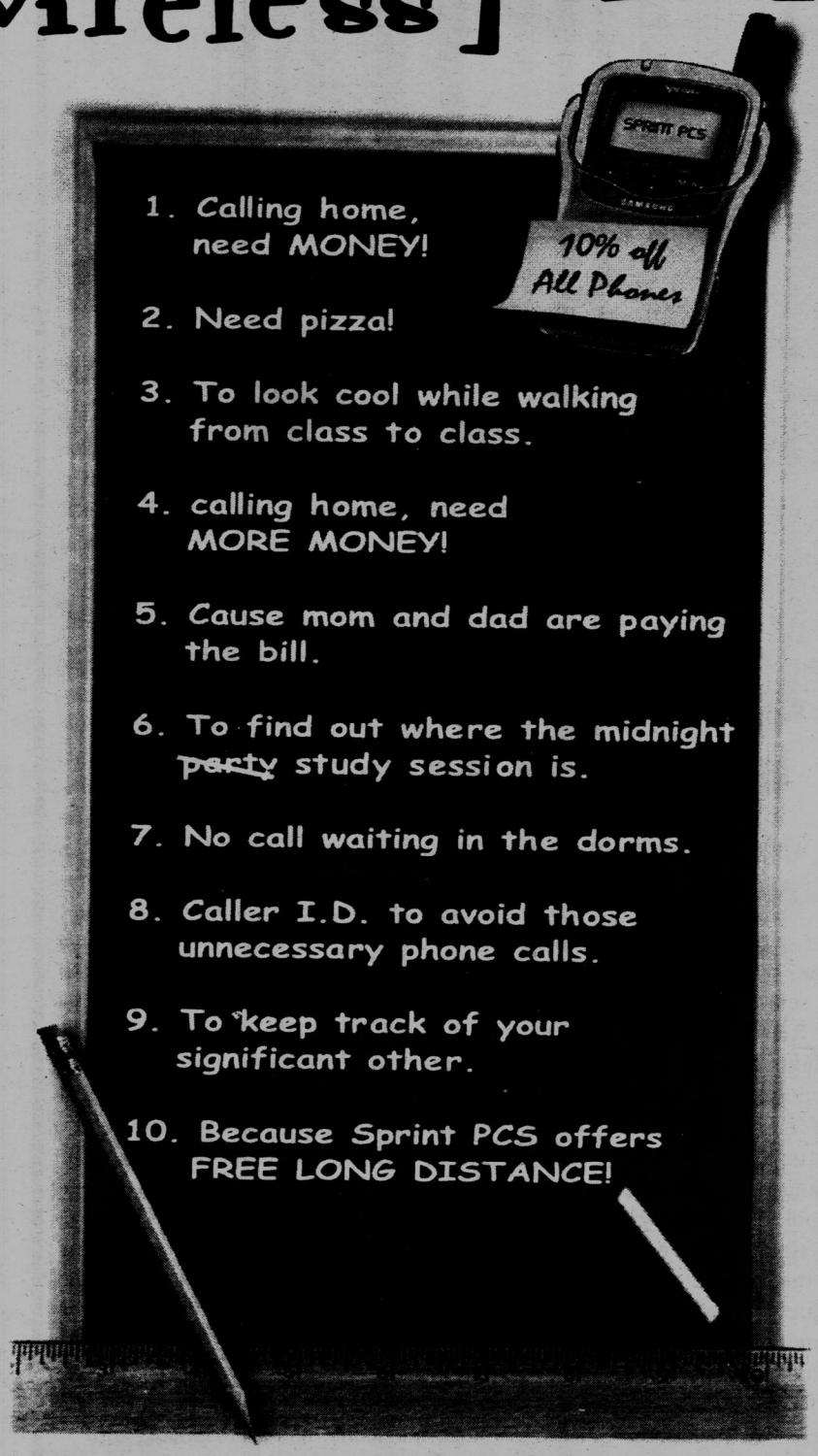
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Millsaps Performing Arts Department presents pianists Kim Parker and David Norris in Sophomore Recital. Tuesday, Mar. 6 at 5 p.m. in the ACRH.

DANCE

The India Association of Mississippi will present *Chandalika* at Thalia Mara Hall 3 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 4. Tickets: $5 students, $10 faculty and staff.



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Nicole Bradshaw/ Special to the P&W

Sophomore Ricara Kimbel and MC graduate Brian Floyd star in Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*.

The upcoming premiere of Noel Coward's comedy leaves the Millsaps Players in

HIGH 'SPIRITS'

Ben Buck
Staff Writer

Blithe Spirit by Noel Coward will be performed from March 1-4 in the Christian Center auditorium. Performances on March 1-3 are at 7:30 p.m., and the March 4 performance begins at 2:00 p.m. Student and senior citizen tickets are available for $8 and general public tickets for $10.

In *Blithe Spirit*, Charles Condomine, a successful mystery writer, receives a spiritual visit from his deceased first wife, Elvira during a séance. But her return is less pleasant for Charles than he imagined because Elvira wants to wisk him away from his current wife, Ruth and bring him to the spirit world. Because only Charles can see Elvira, a comical plot develops.

Madame Arcati, the play's psychic, perhaps best summarizes the theme of the play. She says, "Love is a strong psychic force . . . it can work untold miracles. A true love call can encompass the universe."

"It is the comic treatment of this theme," comments Gadd, "that allows us to explore the effects of love on the living and dead who come together in this play with wit, brilliance, and delight."

Brian Floyd, a grad from Mississippi College, plays Charles Condomine. Ruth Condomine is played by senior Jenni Brown. And sophomore Ricara Kimbel re-enacts the part of the ghostly Elvira.

The production also sports a good supporting cast. Members include Laura Hastings as the psychic Arcati and Joe Wang as Dr. Bradman.

Floyd spoke very highly of the cast and production. "We've had a good time with this production. The crew here is entirely adept and very quick. The wit and banter of the play are enjoyable to work with."

Brown found that the play's characters connected well with her. She said, "People identify with the characters. Everybody is a little bit of Ruth, Elvira, and Charles."

When asked about her particular character, Brown had the following to say. "Ruth is a control freak. When Elvira comes Ruth tries to stay calm, collected, and rational, but the situation does not allow it."

To promote the play, Director Morgan Gadd adds that he has been working closely with the Public Relations department, who has arranged press releases, interviews, and run ads in several newspapers. "Teachers are also recommending it to their students," said Gadd. "We are continually looking for ways to connect the plays to education."

"We're very excited about the play," commented Gadd. "This is a tremendously difficult play, and for many in the company, it is their first experience with this kind of material. I am certain that the audience will love it."

Special effects have played an important role in this production. "There are lots of special effects that are essential to the play," said Gadd. "Ghosts appear, objects move about the stage magically, and atmospheres shift dramatically. The séance scenes are hilarious."

Billy Dubuisson, the stage manager, commented that the play is, "a special effects extravaganza."

As a respect to the production, the Millsaps players ask that the audience arrive on time and turn off their cell phones and beepers. If you arrive late, take a seat at the back so as not to disturb the show.

It's in the Stars — THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *You should listen more when working with others — they just might have a better idea than you do.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *Whoever said you can't get by on charm alone was obviously wrong. You can bring a smile to the gloomiest face.*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *You're strong but could use a measure of self-control these days. Be as moderate as you can be.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *An auspicious glow hangs over people who are being introduced for the first time.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *Hang on to your hat, your wallet and your reputation. This week is sure to be interesting.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *Your style marks the difference between your own act and lesser imitation.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *There are new challenges to meet as soon as you're ready for them.*

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *Stressed out? Hang in there another week — Spring Break is almost here.*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *Have patience with those who don't understand you this week. Don't give up if you have to rephrase your ideas.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *Don't give in just because a friend asks you to do something. Make sure you have time for yourself before you agree to a new task.*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *You're the model of organization this week. Just make sure that you don't get too carried away with the details.*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *Just because you can do something doesn't mean you should. Think about the consequences and adjust accordingly.*

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Sports

Contact: Christopher Hedglin, sports editor
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Majors stomp Petrels to capture SCAC title

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

It appears that the 2000-2001 Millsaps Majors basketball squad was a team of destiny. Despite back-to-back conference losses late in the season, the Majors stepped up for a 101-66 win on Saturday against the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels to close out their SCAC season. This, coupled with a Centre loss to DePauw, gave the Majors their first conference championship since the 1995-1996 season and a trip to the NCAA Division III tournament.

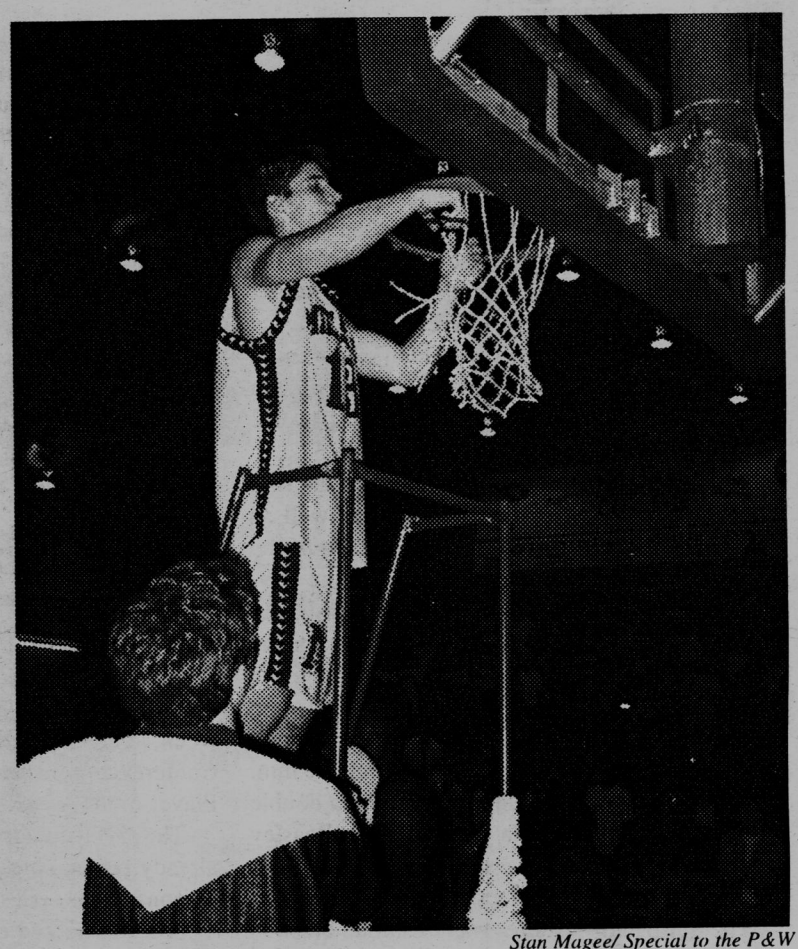
Knowing that a win over the Petrels would assure them no less than a share of the conference championship, the Majors came out onto the HAC floor with a determined attitude. While Oglethorpe kept the game close early, the Majors went on an 18-0 run late in the first half to go into the locker room with a comfortable 51-25 lead.

The Majors continued their domination in the second half and refused to let Oglethorpe back into the game. The 101-66 score marked the second time this year that Millsaps scored over 100 points on the Petrels.

Sophomore Thomas Adams led Millsaps with 24 points, and junior Daniel Waguespack had a career-high 7 assists in the win. Seniors Landon Litty, Travis Ezelle, Joe Rogers, and Morshun Daniels all contributed in their last regular season game of their careers. Litty posted 14 points in the win.

As the final buzzer sounded at the Hall Activities Center, a celebration erupted on the floor. In addition to congratulating each other for a tremendous season, the team cut down the nets to have them displayed in the trophy case.

While the Majors were taking care of business at home, they kept a watchful eye on the games that were taking place in Indiana last weekend. For the Majors to get a bid to the NCAA Tournament, either Centre College had to lose twice or both Rose-Hulman and Centre had to lose once. On Friday, Rose-Hulman squeaked past Centre by a score of 75-73. This set up two very important games on Saturday night. Knowing that they could not win the conference championship, Centre came out flat against DePauw and lost by a score of 99-79. This assured Millsaps of its tournament bid. Rose-Hulman defeated Sewanee 72-62 to finish 14-4 in the SCAC. While they will share the SCAC title with the Majors, they lost the tiebreaker and will not go to the NCAA tournament.



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Junior Daniel Waguespack cuts down the net at the Hall Activities Center after the Majors clinch the SCAC championship.

Big Dance

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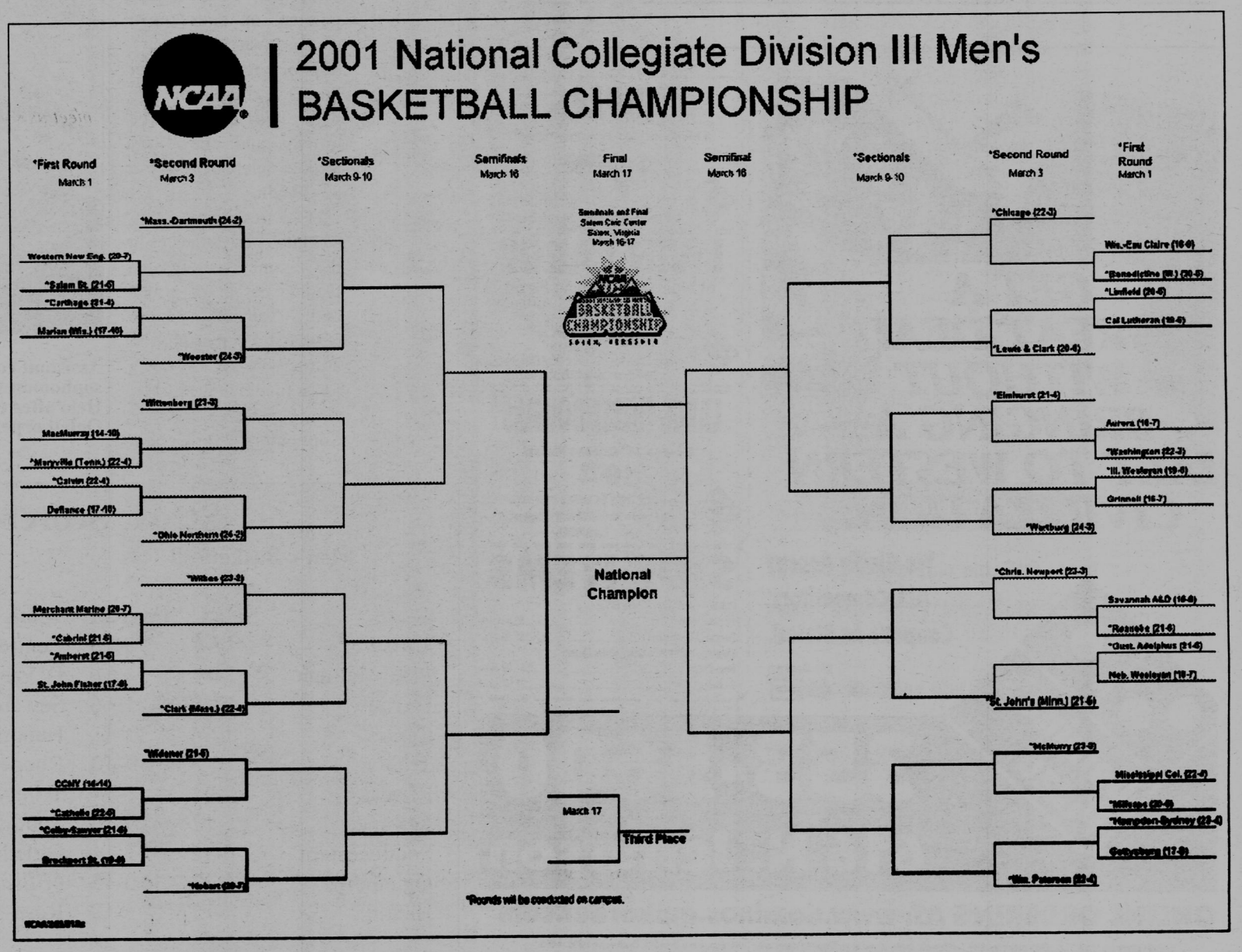
was chosen to host the playoff game.

"Division III loves to pair teams that are close in proximity," said Millsaps head coach John Stroud. "By winning our league and them (MC) losing on Saturday, we got the right to host."

The teams come into the contest with similar season records. MC has compiled a 22-4 mark for the year, while Millsaps finished its season at 20-5. Since the records were so close, playing at the Hall Activities Center becomes a huge advantage for the Majors. Millsaps is 13-1 on their home court this season, with their only loss coming in a February 11 setback to Centre College.

The winner of the MC-Millsaps showdown will head to Abilene, Texas, on Saturday to play McMurry University, the American Southwest Conference champion.

The last time that the team's met on the hardwood came in 1982 when the Majors and Chocs split their season series. The Majors won the last meeting between the squads on February 15, 1982, edging MC by the slim margin of 64-62, but the Choctaws lead the all-time series 110-64.



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Lenhart gets win for Diamond Majors

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Sports Editor

The Millsaps baseball team travelled to Georgetown, Texas, last weekend to face their first real challenge of the 2001 season. After breezing through their first seven games of the schedule, the Majors had to face perennial SCAC powerhouse Southwestern University. While the Majors went 1-2 on the weekend, sophomore pitching ace Chat Lenhart picked up a crucial win in game two to raise the Majors' record to 8-2 overall and 3-2 in the SCAC.

Freshman pitcher Doug Garner started the first game of the afternoon, and while he as well as relievers Will Selman and Scott Staines kept the game close, they fell to the Pirates by a score of 9-6. Offensively, Staines, junior Walker Thrash, and junior Cody McCain all collected doubles for the Majors. Junior Brandon Page also hit a home run in the loss.

In game two, Lenhart pitched a strong game into the 7th before McCain came in to relieve him. Page got another home run and smashed a double to lead the Majors, while junior Taylor Beasley pounded out a double as well. The win brings Lenhart's record to a perfect 4-0 on the season.

The third game's starter was freshman Stephen Cutter. Cutter did not allow many hits, but struggled with his control, and he was relieved by senior Jon Wise after two innings. Freshman Frank Barker, Selman, and McCain also pitched in the game. While the pitching staff gave up only 8 hits in the 13-2 loss, 15 batters reached base either on walks or after being hit by a pitch.

Offensively, senior Jeff Mitchell stepped up for the Majors to hit an RBI double late in the contest. Page also got a double and went 2 for 4 at the plate. Staines continued to contribute at the plate, going 2 for 3 for the day.

The Majors next game is scheduled for tomorrow as they host their first NCAA Division I school of the season. The Majors will take on the Mississippi Valley State University Delta Devils at 2 p.m.

Player of the week

While the season is just getting started, Major centerfielder Brandon Page is already receiving awards for his play on the baseball diamond. Last week, the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference selected Page to be their baseball Player of the Week.

The 5-11 junior from Amarillo, Texas, has already put up some outstanding numbers for the season. In his series with Rust College, Page was 4 for 5 and scored eight runs. In the series with Mississippi College, he went 5 for 5 from the plate and collected 6 RBI.

Lady Majors finish season with big win over Petrels

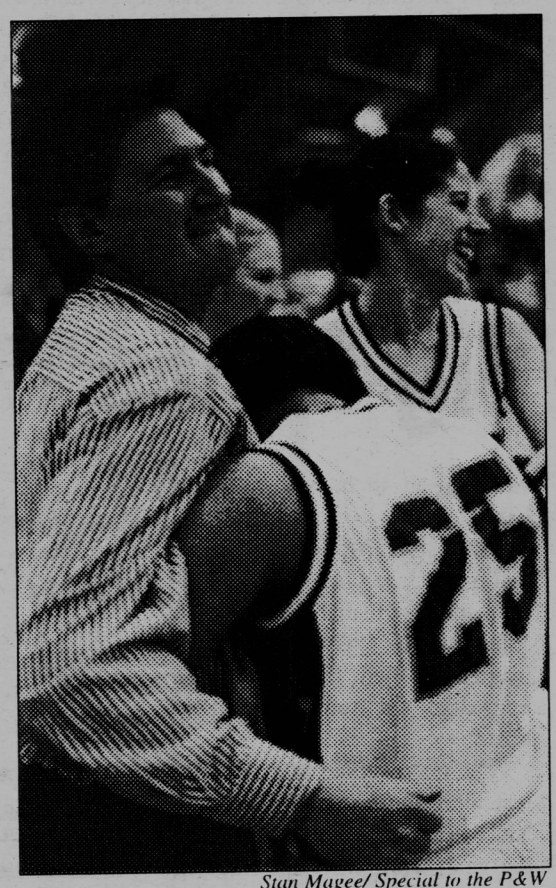
Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

The Lady Majors set the tone for what would be a banner day on the hardwood last Saturday as they got their third conference win this season with a victory over the Oglethorpe Lady Petrels. In addition to ending the season on a strong note, the Lady Majors (5-20, 3-15 in the SCAC) made sure that they would not finish last in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference standings.

The Lady Petrels jumped out to an early lead against the Lady Majors, and at halftime Millsaps faced a 12-point deficit at 30-42. However, the Lady Majors showed extreme skill and poise to battle back, and they took their first lead with 5:44 left to go in the game. Sophomore Lekesha Perry finished the Petrels off with three three-pointers on consecutive trips down the court. Sophomore Jennifer Stoner iced the game late with two crucial free throws and the Lady Majors celebrated with a 83-79 win.

Two freshman provided clutch performances in the game as Jessica Dunlap put in 21 points and Talisha Moore recorded a career-high in assists with 15. Moore's assist total tied the SCAC single-game record. Sophomore Cecilia Turner put up 20 points for the game, and she blocked a shot to give her 33 on the season. This block tied a Millsaps single-season record. Perry also helped the cause by hitting five three-pointers.

The win for Millsaps may be a sign of things to come next season. The Lady Majors did not have any seniors on this year's squad, and the experience that the underclassmen received should pay dividends in the 2001-2002 campaign.



Stan Magee/ Special to the P&W

Assistant coach Billy Evans celebrates with sophomores Lekesha Perry (25) and Crystal Helo after the Majors' 83-79 win over the Oglethorpe Lady Petrels on Saturday.



SCAC Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Team	SCAC	Overall
Millsaps	*14-4*	*20-5*
Rose-Hulman	14-4	17-8
DePauw	13-5	19-6
Centre	12-6	14-11
Trinity	10-8	14-10
Rhodes	7-11	11-14
Sewanee	6-12	9-16
Southwestern	6-12	11-14
Oglethorpe	5-13	10-15
Hendrix	3-15	5-19

Women's Basketball

Team	SCAC	Overall
Centre	14-4	20-5
DePauw	14-4	19-6
Sewanee	14-4	18-7
Hendrix	13-5	18-7
Rhodes	12-6	17-8
Trinity	9-9	15-10
Southwestern	5-13	7-18
Oglethorpe	4-14	8-17
Millsaps	*3-15*	*5-20*
Rose-Hulman	2-16	5-20

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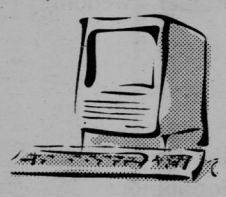
Dorms close Friday March, 8 at 3 p.m. and will remain close until Sunday March, 18 at 3 p.m.

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THIS JUST IN

New "Naked Wife" virus cripples



The "Naked Wife" virus which is crippling Microsoft Windows appeared on computers across the nation, including computers at Millsaps.

Dozens of companies reported infections by the virus on Tuesday, but were able to find cures for the virus by the afternoon.

The bug promises e-mailers a video of a "Naked Wife." Instead of erotic images, however, the virus seeks to delete vital system files on the users' computers.

What happens when the virus strikes:

When the worm is run, it shows a dialog box that looks like a Shockwave Flash executable animation's dialog, thus confusing many users.

Subject: FW: Naked Wife

Body: My wife never looked like that ;)

Best Regards,

Current User

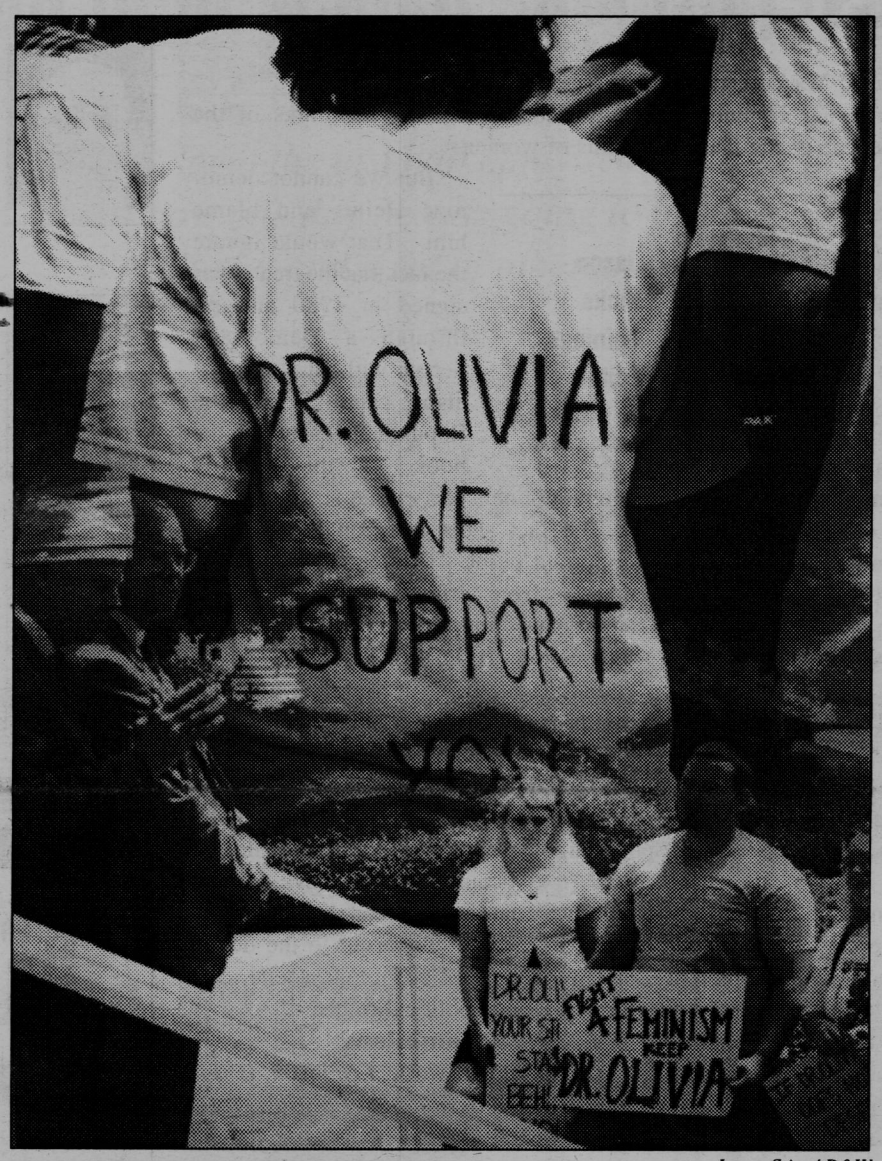
The *Current User* greeting is the name of another infected computer user.

APPLICATIONS

Wanna be an editor?

If you are interested in applying to be the editor of the yearbook, newspaper, or literary magazine in 2000-2001, e-mail Stan Magee at *mageesa.*

The deadline for turning in your application is Wednesday, March 21. Also required are two letters of recommendation: one from a professor and another from a fellow student.



Jason Stine/ P&W

The issue of tenure grabbed the attention of students on May 6, 2000 when they protested the administration's decision not to give classics professor Dr. Leanora Olivia tenure.

Millsaps Tenure

A two-part look into a topic that has produced heated discussion among faculty and students.

Vanessa Wold
News Editor

Tenure is a topic that has produced some heated discussion in recent years, both nationally and at Millsaps College. As colleges and universities become more competitive, so do the positions for tenured faculty. In a two-part series, the *Purple and White* takes a look into the tenure system, what it is, how it affects students and how it is changing the face of Millsaps.

Arguments supporting tenure have become part of the national academic scene. Many argue that tenure is an outmoded concept. If institutions are going to remain competitive with each other, they need to be able to have more flexibility to hire and fire faculty as the needs of student's change. Supporters of tenure argue that tenure is vital to the protection of academic freedom. Without it, professors would be fired for teaching unpopular ideas or issues that were not supported by administration.

A recent national study conducted by the National

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Calling all students...

Cell phones are in use among more and more college students. What are their benefits and how important are they on Millsaps campus?

Tim Parsons
Managing Editor

Your friends have them. Your boss has one. There's a pretty darn good chance that you have one. They're fashion accessories, communication tools, and in the case of some males suffering from a case of excessive personality, they're phallic symbols.

They're cell phones. And they're cool.

"My cell phone is really my long distance plan. It's cheap and it's portable," said senior Brian Ebarb. "If I'm at the mall and see something I think my mom would like for Christmas, I call home and ask my little brother if she'd like it. It's convenient."

So it's cheap. And believe it or not, this is true for the most part. It's estimated by the crack mathematical staff at the *Purple and White* that the average student spends $80 per month on long distance charges. Sprint PCS offers a plan allowing cell-phone users 2000 minutes of airtime per month with no long distance charges for about 50 bucks per month. Cingular wireless services offers a graduated system of plans ranging from less than $20 to more than $100.

So cheap long distance, according to some students, was a key factor in their decision to purchase cellular phones. And yet, can practicality be the only reason behind the explosion of cell-phone usage among college students in the past year? Surely some individuals see more in mobile communication devices than calling mom and dad and little siblings regarding holiday exchangeables.

Says sophomore Kelly Eaton: "You mean besides long distance? Well, I like being able to find people when I need them, especially if I'm running late and don't have time to go to my room and call. And if they have a cell phone too, I can just call them and find them wherever they are."

Once again, convenience seems to be prominent in student reasoning when choosing to go mobile. But, against all assertions by male cell-phone carriers, a

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Opinions

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Letters to the editor

Faculty members reprove racial taunts at MC Game

Dear Editor,

Last time the Millsaps Majors faced the Mississippi College Choctaws it was in October on a football field during the "Mississippi Backyard Brawl" and, following the game, we wrote a letter questioning the use of offensive slogans on a student float ("The only good Choctaw is a dead Choctaw;" see *P&W* 66(3): 2).

This time around, last Thursday's basketball game, we hoped things might be different, and in some ways they were. This time around, there were no banners on campus that were deragatory towards Native Americans, at least none that we are aware of.

However, we were dismayed and disheartened that during the game certain members of the Millsaps community directed racial taunts at a member of the MC team, Keith Bell, a member of the Choctaw tribe from Philadelphia, MS.

Throughout the game, whenever Bell had the ball, members of the Millsaps crowd made caricatured war whoops (waving an open hand over their mouths). This was only done when Bell had the ball, and he was clearly singled out solely due to his race (American Indian) and for no other reason (except perhaps that he was the best ball player on the court).

We would again like to encourage members of the Millsaps community to think more deeply about their actions, especially when they have racial implications or might be construed as being racist. At events that attract national attention, as does an NCAA tournament game, it is important that Millsaps put its best face forward. We didn't do so last Thursday night.

Sincerely,
Michael Galaty
George Bey
Department of
Sociology/ Anthropology

Women's Human Rights



Jason Hicks
Opinions Editor

In the wake of World War II and the Holocaust, the international community drafted, under the auspices of the United Nations, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Article 1 provides its foundation: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights."

It affirms in Article 2 that everyone has the rights and freedoms without any distinction due to sex or other status.

And the way many people talk and think, one would seem to think that women are fine in the realm of rights.

Women throughout the world

On the contrary, "Women are the majority of the world's poor," according to *Fact Sheet No.22, Discrimination against Women: The Convention and the Committee*, ""and the number of women living in rural poverty has increased by 50 percent since 1975."

It continues: "Women are the majority of the world's illiterate; the number rose...between 1970 and 1985. Women in Asia and Africa work 13 hours a week more than men and are mostly unpaid. Worldwide, women earn 30 to 40 percent less than men for doing equal work..... Women's unpaid housework and family labour, if counted as productive output in national accounts, would increase measures of global output by 25 to 30 percent."

Human Rights Watch reports that "although women work two-thirds of all hours worked, they earn one-tenth of all income and own less than one-tenth of the world's property."

Reaffirming rights

Because of facts like these, the UN wrote the Convention on the Elimination against Women (CEDAW), which reaffirms the human rights of women.

Sadly, the US has not ratified this treaty. Senator Jesse Helms, who is chair of the Foreign Relations Committee and so has control over whether the treaty is brought to a vote, has noted that CEDAW sounds like hee-haw, which is exactly what he thinks of it.

It also shows what he thinks of the rights of women.

But we cannot demonize Helms and blame him. That would ignore the fact that the treaty was signed in 1980 and sat through a Democratic Senate without a vote. It also cannot let the Republican Party off the hook as this simply should not be a party issue.

The fact sheet goes on to make an important point: "True equality can only emerge from efforts directed towards addressing and correcting...situational imbalances. It is this broader view of equality which has become the underlying principle and the final goal in the struggle for recognition and acceptance of the human rights of women. "

The aforementioned facts that signal the ongoing oppression of women do not exist in a vacuum, but they have definite historical causes that can be remedied. They are deeply connected to the denial and weakening of economic, social, cultural, civil and political rights.

Feminism

In the great work *Feminism is for Everybody: Passionate Politics,* bell hooks writes, "Feminism is a movement to end sexist oppression." So Helms is right when he calls CEDAW feminist, in that it is geared toward just what the title says: the elimination of discrimination against women.

However, he is dead wrong when he thinks that stopping oppression is "hee-haw." As is the rest of the Senate for making no apparent–and certainly no concerted–effort to ratify the treaty.

But ratifying the treaty is not enough., Feminist movement to end oppression must take place at all levels, from the individual to the largest group.

The question that comes to my mind though is: Why has the Senate not ratified this treaty?

But the the larger and more pressing question is: What can we do to end oppression?

Corrections

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PhotoPoll

What are you doing for Spring Break?



Vicki Myers
Junior
"I'm going to Vegas for my brother's wedding."



Jim Goode
Sophomore
"Absolutely nothing."



Audra Tierce
Sophomore
"I'm going to Arkansas and Tennessee. I'm traveling because I'm playing softball."

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OurView

Rumination on high school shootings: one perspective



Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

"I spent the last half of my senior year thinking about Chris, and how one day he was going to bring a .22 into the cafeteria and kill me, and a lot of others, just like at Columbine."

I was talking to a friend on Sunday night. We were reminiscing on old memories, thoughts of people that we used to know, what we did in high school, how we really didn't miss it all that much. We talked about our engaged, married, or pregnant friends, and people that dropped out of school, or committed suicide, or had gone into the army.

And I told her about one kid in particular, named Chris. He had friends, or at least a few, and they sat at the table in the cafeteria that no one walked by at lunch. One of my best friends at the time had just broken up with him, and he wasn't happy. And he wanted to kill me.

I had told her to break up with him. He was the kind of guy that typical suburban parents had nightmares about: he was a drug user, dressed like a serial killer just to provoke people, and took advantage of just about every girl he had ever met. Or at least that was my understanding. I never hung out with him. My friends and I were too busy throwing things off of dams and lighting old art projects on fire.

It took some convincing, and even some yelling, but eventually Katie did what she had to do. I knew what that meant, because I knew that word would get back to him that I was the catalyst of her decision. Everyone else was thinking it, but I had actually pulled the trigger, so to speak.

There are only two people in the world that have ever scared me to the point of wanting to run as far as I could as fast as I could. He was one of them. But I never ran. When he looked at me as I walked by, I stared right back at him. I didn't want him to think I was afraid, because I knew he would prey on my insecurity. But I was scared as hell; I knew that given the chance, he would do anything to hurt me.

He brought knives to school, and everyone knew it. Rumors were abound that he had stabbed a guy at Spring Lake Park once. We all figured that he had guns.

He wrote Katie letters almost every day, and slipped them into her locker. He told of how he drove by my house some nights, on Stoneridge Drive. I was glad that I lived on Sidney. He wrote about how he would get his revenge on all of the "Pleasant Grove f---ers," and my name was always at the top of his list.

I spent the last half of my senior year of high school thinking about Chris, and how one day he was going to bring a .22 into the cafeteria and kill me, and lots of others, just like at Columbine. Over time the fear diminished, but only totally faded when I moved to Florida later that summer. He never brought a gun to school, at least that I saw. I think that he graduated with my class, but I'm not even sure.

On Monday morning after returning from Spanish, I turned on CNN as I habitually do upon coming home. The first thing that I saw at the bottom of the screen: "15 Wounded in California School Shooting." Two people died.

I couldn't help but think of Sunday night, talking to my friend, and how one of those 15 people could have just as easily been me. Or you.

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Russell Crowe, the star of such films as the "Gladiator" and "Proof of Life", is being monitored by FBI agents while in the United States.

Several weeks ago the Federal Bureau of Investigation became aware of a plot to kidnap Crowe, the Oscar-nominated actor of "Gladiator."

Since then, they have monitored the Australian-born actor during appearances in the United States. This includes his appearance at the Golden Globes ceremony in Los Angeles, where agents sported tuxedos and earpieces, watching for suspicious activity concerning Crowe.

Crowe's most recent film, 2000's "Proof of Life," featured the actor playing a kidnap-and-ransom expert.

WORLDCOM FOR SALE

WorldCom, the telecommunications giant located in Canton, Mississippi may be up for sale.

According to the *Clarion Ledger*, WorldCom is reportedly willing to sell itself for about $100 billion, about $15 billion less than it was willing to pay for Sprint more than a year ago.

WorldCom President and Chief Executive Officer Bernie Ebbers is interested in selling the company for about $35 per share.

Finanical analysts do not expect the sale to come soon, possibly the end of 2001 or the beginning of 2002, but the sale comes after a period of slumping stock prices and recent layoffs.

SUPREME COURT NEWS

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday blocked the execution of a borderline mentally retarded man shortly after it had reinstated his execution order.

Richardson has an IQ of 70 and was born brain-damaged. He was sixteen at the time of his conviction in 1991.

Antonio Richardson, 26, had been scheduled to be put to death by injection for his role in the 1991 rapes and deaths of two sisters — Robin Kerry, 19, and Julie Kerry, 20.

Richardson was convicted for his role in the slayings and rapes of the Kerry sisters, who were pushed off an abandoned Mississippi River bridge in north St. Louis. However, Richardson was not accused of pushing the sisters.

Tenure: a closer look

From page 1

Education Association cited that no more than one-third of all college and university faculty members are tenured. Without tenured professors, institutions of higher learning rely more and more on part-time or temporary nontenure-track faculty to teach undergraduates. In addition, when tenured professors retire, the newly opened spots are being filled with non-tenured professors.

Filling positions with employees that are not put on the tenure track saves the college money. Part-time faculties earn very low "per course" salaries and are not offered the benefits that most full-time, tenured track faculty receive.

Over the past year, tenure has become more of a visible issue to the students at Millsaps. Students have watched as popular professors were denied tenure and replaced with temporary professors.

The issue of publishing has become increasingly prevalent on campus as faculties publish books and articles that lead to national recognition.

But does the methods and requirements by which professors are given tenure change the academic environment at Millsaps?

A tenure track professor has had to survive four to eight years of graduate school training, and once hired, a probationary period between three and seven years filled with tests and annual evaluations. Millsaps has its own tenure review that consists of extensive review by peers, administration and students, which can be a lengthy and cumbersome process.

Tenure protects the academic freedom of professor's but does it protect the best interest of students? In the second part of the series we will look directly at how tenure changes the academic environment for students. What students can do to have their voices heard and how Millsaps is moving from a teaching institution to a tenure-based publishing firm.

TENURE MYTHS

Tenure is a lifetime job guarantee

• Tenure is simply a right to due process; it means that a college or university cannot fire a tenured professor without presenting evidence that the professor is incompetent or behaves unprofessionally or that an academic department needs to be closed or the school is in serious financial difficulty.

Tenured faculty don't work very hard. And when they do work, they spend too much time doing meaningless research.

• Surveys show clearly that tenured faculty generally publish more, serve on more committees and teach more than their untenured colleagues. On average, faculty work 52 hours per week.

Professors say they need to have tenure to have academic freedom which sounds too much like the freedom to do or say whatever they want, no matter how radical or inconsequential. Anyway, the Constitution protects academic freedom: you don't need tenure for that.

• Academic freedom is important because society needs "safe havens," places where students and scholars can test their ideas. Tenure gives faculty the indepedence to speak out about troubling matters and to challenge the administration on issues of new curriculum and quality.

MILLSAPS TENURE PROCEDURE

• In the fall of the year in which faculty are scheduled for tenure review, they shall be required to submit documentation attesting to their scholarly or artistic accomplishments, and any other material deemed appropriate to an evaluation of their professional competence. In addition, testimony will be sought from former students and professional colleagues.

• The Vice President and Dean of the College shall appoint a peer review committee headed by the associate dean or dean of the division and consisting of the tenured members of the department and such other tenured members of the faculty as may be deemed appropriate, up to a maximum of five, to review the complete tenure file. That file shall include all service reports, annual reports, and student evaluations for the period in which the individual has taught at Millsaps, as well as any additional material submitted by the individual or requested by the Dean. The committee shall submit a written report to the Vice President and Dean of the College indicating strengths and weaknesses of the person under review and recommending for or against tenure.

• The associate dean of the division shall prepare and submit to the Vice President and Dean of College a separate letter either concurring with or dissenting from the judgement of the peer review committee and giving reasons when dissenting.

• The Committee on Tenure and Promotion shall review the complete tenure file, including the report of the peer review committee and the recommendation to the Vice President and Dean of the College.

• If the Vice President and Dean of the College does not concur in the recommendation of the Committee on Tenure and Promotion, he will discuss his reasons with them before making a formal recommendation to the President. The full tenure file will be submitted to the President for consideration.

• The President shall make the final determination of who shall be recommended to the Board of Trustees for tenure.

• The Vice President and Dean of the College or President will ordinarily communicate privately and orally the decision and the basis for it to the individual under consideration.

• Once granted tenure, faculty members will continue to be evaluated on an annual basis for purposes of salary and promotion. If there is reason to believe that they are not maintaining the standard of performance expected of tenured faculty, they will be so notified by the Vice President and Dean of the College before further action is taken.

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MAR. 8 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Leadership Seminars in the Humanities Library 8 a.m.—11:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Belhaven Home 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5 p.m. — 5:45 p.m.

MAR. 9 — FRIDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.— 8 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon — 12:45 p.m.

Spring Holidays Begin; Residence Halls Close 3:00 p.m.

MAR. 10 — SATURDAY

Jackson Insight and Transmission Mediation Retreat AC 335

Saltillo Trip Gathering Chapel 2:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

MAR. 11 — SUNDAY

Jackson Insight and Transmission Mediation Retreat AC 335

MAR. 12 — MONDAY

Spring Holidays - NO CLASSES THIS WEEK

March Madness Basketball Clinic Gym 9 a.m. — noon

Miss Monitors Volleyball Team Practice Gym 5 p.m.— 8 p.m.

MAR. 13 — TUESDAY

March Madness Basketball Clinic Gym 9 a.m. — noon

Baseball vs. Mississippi Valley Away 7:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m

MAR. 14 — WEDNESDAY

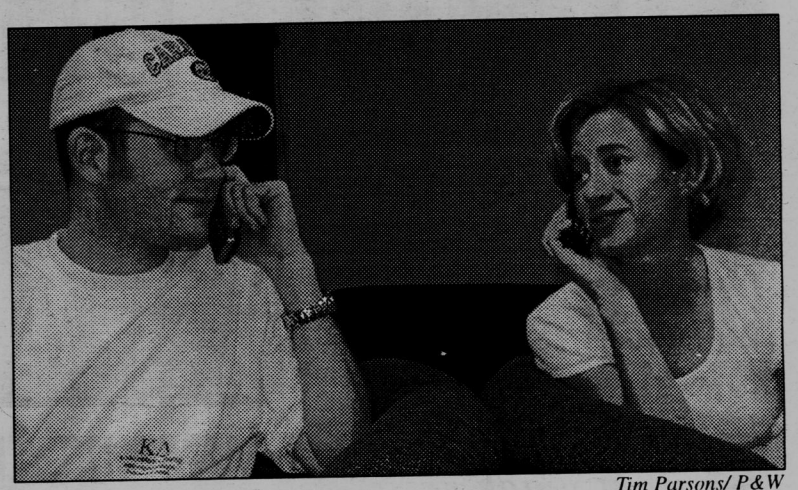
Power off in College Center, HAC and Olin

Cell Phones: why?

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Purple and White special investigation has come to distinct conclusions regarding how males and females present and view their phones.

While females are more likely to leave their phones in store-bought condition, males often make extensive modifications, including the changing and customizing of faceplates, the changing of LCD illumination color, and the exchanging of antennas in order to make their phones look more technologically advanced, or "flashier," than others.



Tim Parsons/ P&W

Sophomores J.T. Newman and Erin Pelleteri illustrate the abundance of cell phones on such a small campus.

Males are also more likely to handle their phones while not using them; for example, they might hold and display their cell-phone while carrying on a conversation with a person directly in front of them. This phenomenon does not appear to be directed specifically at the opposite sex–males are just as likely to display their phones to other males as they are to females.

It is suspected that cell-phones have become an indication of social status–those with phones generate the image of being more sociable and more friendly in social situations, i.e. more likely to succeed socially.

Although most cell-phone carrying students claim that their main purpose in owning mobile devices is for contact and "staying in touch purposes," it is clear that many, if not the majority of individuals view them as fashion accessories. Males especially hold cell-phones as status indicators and will drastically modify their phone in order to rise in the social hierarchy.

Then again, some people just use them to talk. And it's not like there's anything wrong with that.

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SPRING BREAK: A THREE HOU

No need for plane tickets or reservations. Spring Break hot spots are well within reach. Discover what lies down the road for next week's holiday.

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

IT'S BEEN SAID THAT THE TWO LARGEST CITIES IN MISSISSIPPI ARE MEMPHIS AND NEW ORLEANS.

This quip illustrates not only the desire for students to get away from it all, but also the fact that Mississippi is the center of the South, and Jackson is the hub around which other popular Southern cities are located. Jackson is a geographic nucleus allowing students easy access to such hot spots as Atlanta, Panama City, Gulf Shores, and Nashville. This puts Millsaps students at an advantage, particularly during Spring Break.

New Orleans is a three hour drive from Jackson. Memphis is also three hours away, as is Mobile, Birmingham, the Gulf Coast, and other points of interest for those students who do not plan to go globe-trotting this spring.

Farther down the road, students can enjoy the sights and sounds of the country music capital of the world, Nashville (6 hours from Jackson), the nightlife of Atlanta (another 6 hours away), or, after a mere five-hour drive, Florida, the Mecca of Spring Break, welcomes Jacksonians.

A more localized trip is an advantage to students without the financial resources to fly to Cancun, the Carribean or the snow ski resorts in the West. Cross-country airline tickets purchased less than two weeks in advance can usually run from $400 to $1200 dollars, depending on the destination.

View this guide to nearby attractions and enjoy the local color for the break.



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THE GULF COAST

BILOXI, GULF SHORES, PENSACOLA, DESTIN, PANAMA CITY: The Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida coasts epitomize the Spring Break location.
Directions from Jackson: Take Highway 49 to Hattiesburg, drive onto I-59 until you reach the Highway 98 South exit. Take 98 to Mobile; in Mobile take I-65 South to I-10 East. Stay on I-10 until you reach Pensacola, take I-110 and follow the signs indicating where the beaches are located. Cross Pensacola Bay Bridge and stay on 98, which runs along the Florida panhandle and the state's west coast.

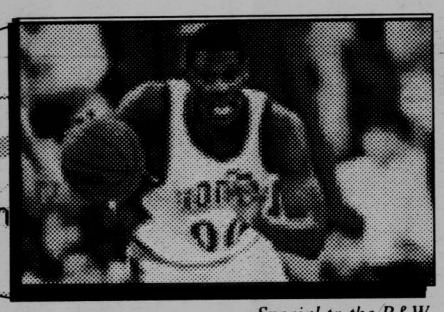


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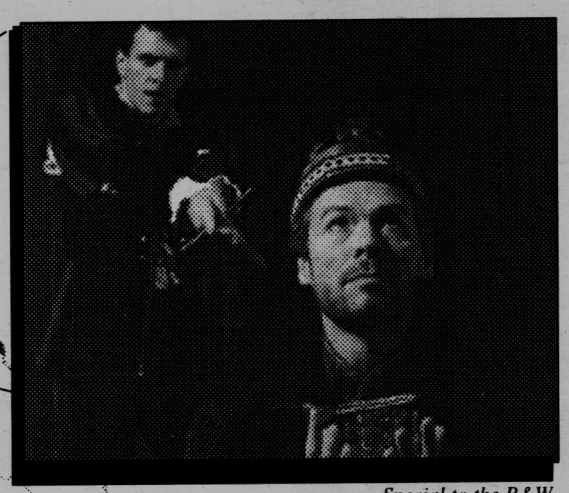
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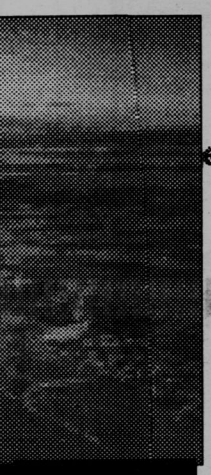
THE TICKETS MAY BE PRICEY, but the experience is worth it. Starting March 8 and ending March 10, the Men's basketball **SEC Tournament** is hosted in Nashville in the Gaylord Entertainment Center. The cost for tickets are $200, but they are great if you can get them.
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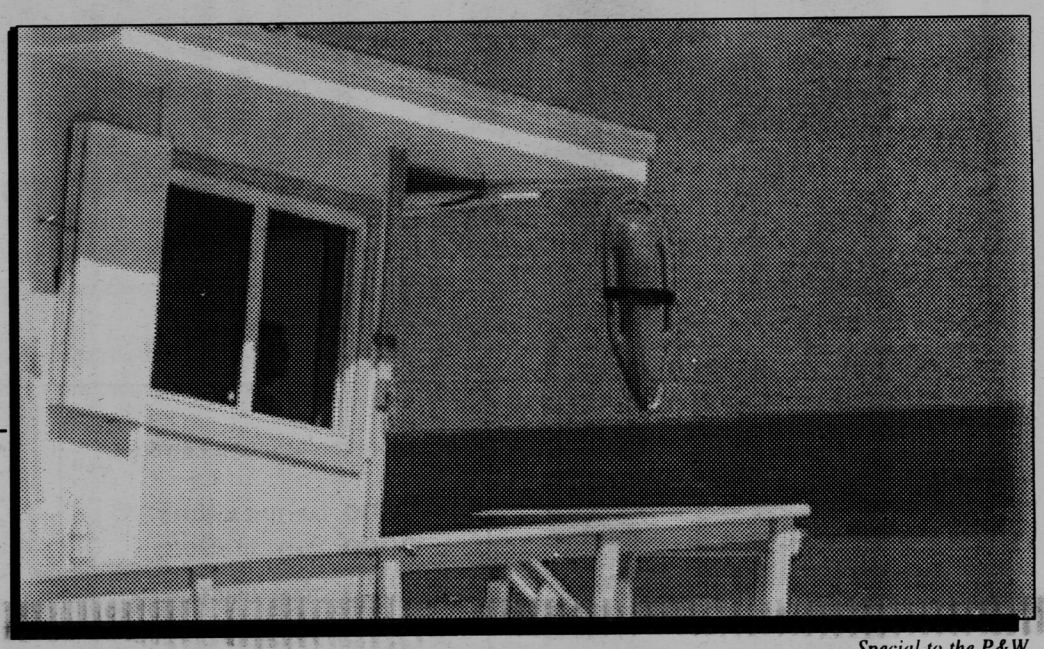
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ATLANTA, GA

IN ADDITION TO THE HUNDREDS OF BARS AND CLUBS, Altlanta is a cultural center in the South. With such places as the **New American Shakespeare Tavern**, which shows full-length Shakespearean plays in a pub atmosphere, students can use the break for further education.
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FLORIDA'S EAST COAST

ALTHOUGH IT IS MORE OF A DRIVE, Florida has dozens of hot spots for the ultimate in Spring Break revelry. From Daytona Beach to Miami, students can enjoy the sand, surf and endless days and nights of partying.
For information on hotel deals, see www.studentcity.com

ALTERNATIVES TO LOCAL TRIPS

For students still willing to travel cross-country for the break but have not bought plane tickets, here are the current ticket prices for single passengers and globe-trotting groups of three.

Roundtrip airline ticket for one person:

Cities	From March 10 - 14	March 10-17
New York City	$697.50	$567.50
Chicago	$343	$343
Washington D.C	$363	$363
Palm Beach	$928.75	$1119.50
Los Angles	$635	$635
Las Vegas	$607	$607

Roundtrip airline tickets for three people:

Cities	From March 10 - 14	March 10-17
New York City	$372	$430.50
Chicago	$815	$815
Washington D.C	$357	$404.50
Palm Beach	$497	$497
Los Angles	$1288.50	$1438
Las Vegas	$1226	$1226

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Campus Security Report

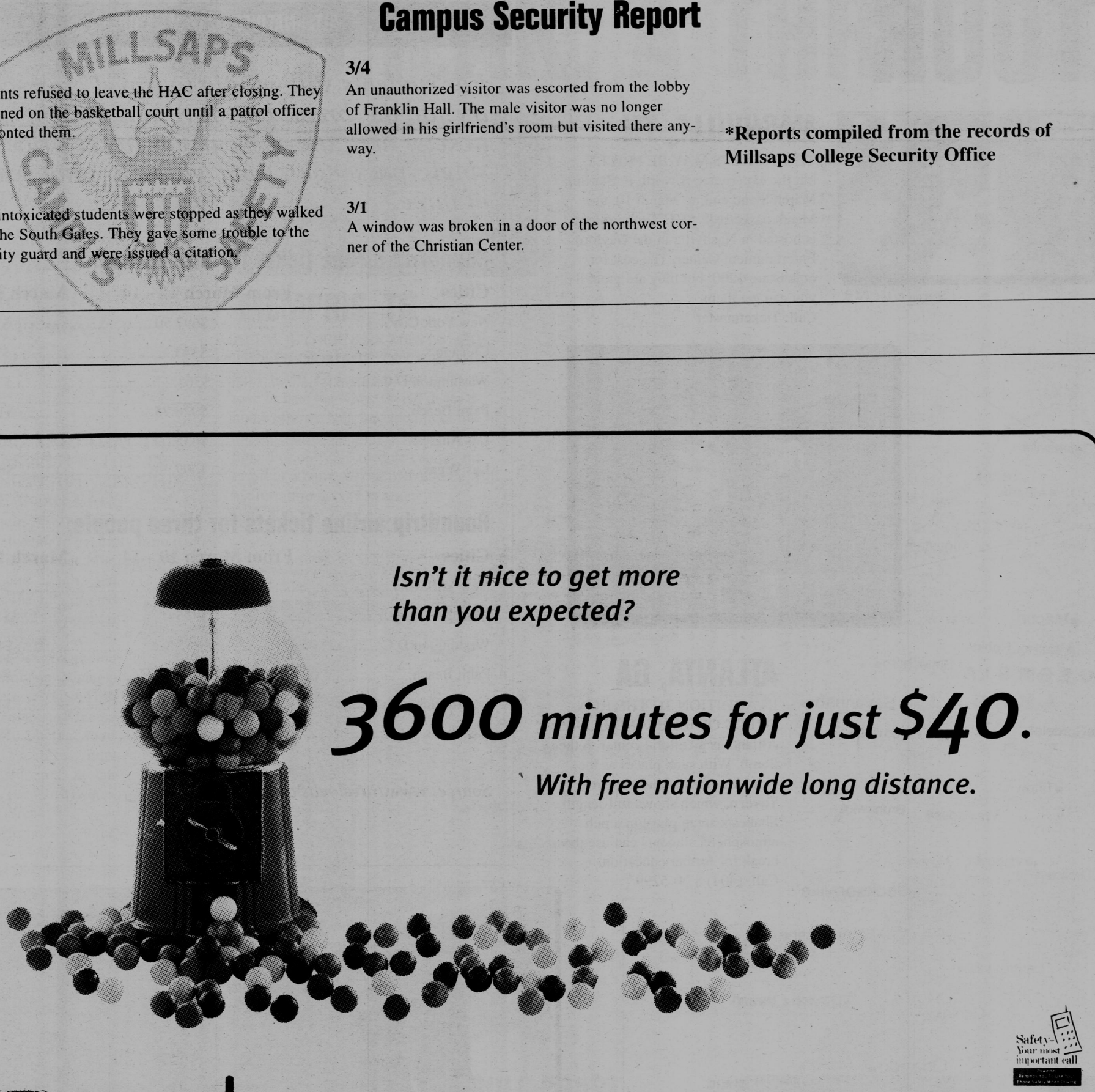
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Students refused to leave the HAC after closing. They remained on the basketball court until a patrol officer confronted them.

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Two intoxicated students were stopped as they walked past the South Gates. They gave some trouble to the security guard and were issued a citation.

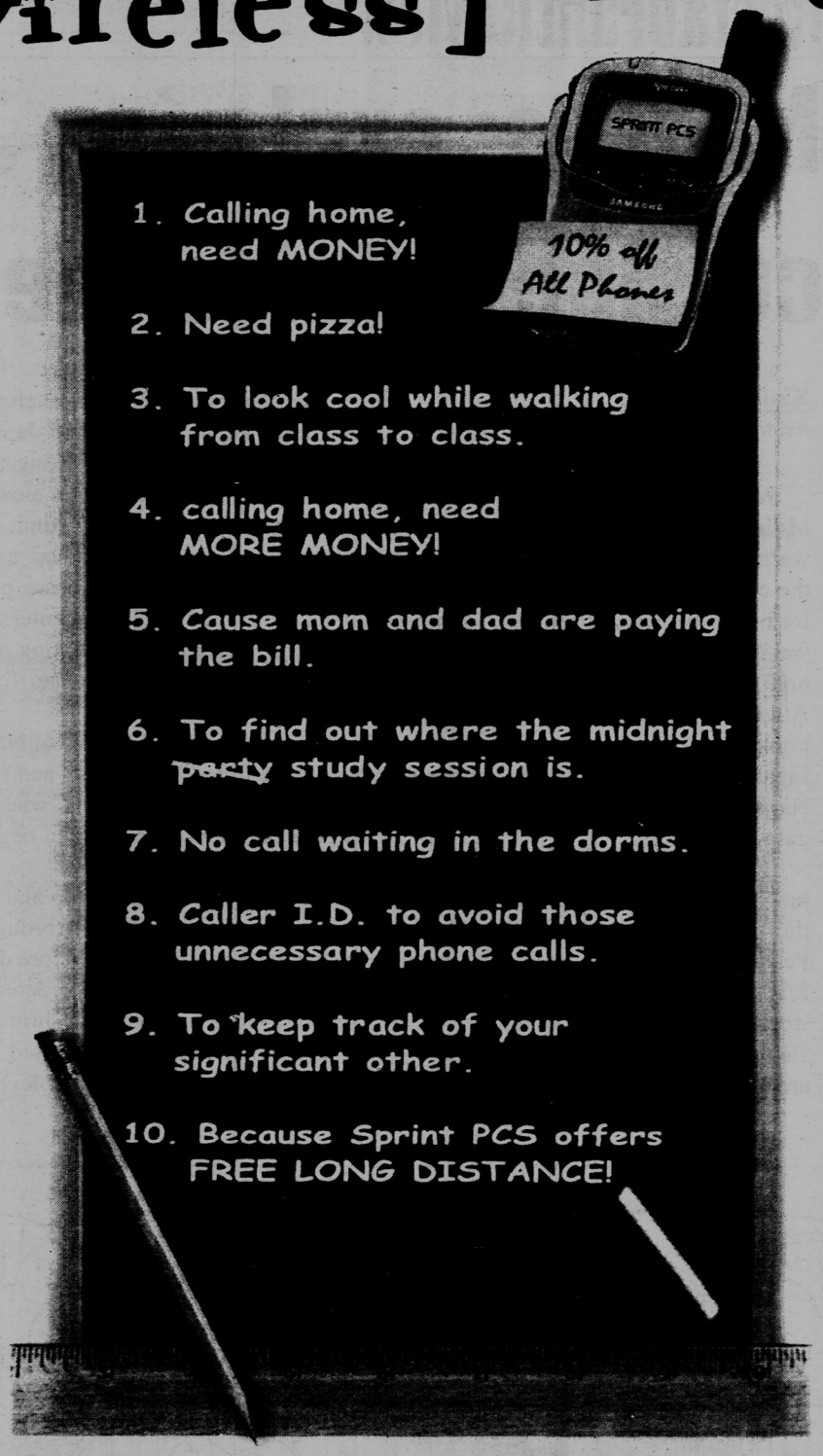
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An unauthorized visitor was escorted from the lobby of Franklin Hall. The male visitor was no longer allowed in his girlfriend's room but visited there anyway.

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A window was broken in a door of the northwest corner of the Christian Center.

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SPECIAL RECITAL
Works by women composers will be performed Thursday, March 8 at 5 p.m. in the ACRH. The recital, part of Women's History Month, is FREE.

THEATRE
New Stage Theatre presents the comedy Art March 7-25. For more information, call New Stage at 948-3531.

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Vicki Myers
A&E Editor

A&E Under Construction

The blackhole of time known as the *P&W* office has claimed another victim– me. After being "music correspondent" in the fall and learning the quirks of Quark this past month and a half, I am now A&E Editor.

My goal is to make some changes and make the A&E section more diverse. The next couple of issues will be trial and error for me as I try to figure out what works and what doesn't work.

Most of my ideas center around including more entertainment in the section. Hopefully, we'll have reviews of the latest movies, albums, books, etc. We're adding local movie listings and including more event reminders and announcements.

Of course, I'm not up on pop culture, so it'll be hard for me to effectively review movies and such– so I need some help. See a movie that sucked? Write an review and warn your peers about it. Hear a great new CD? Encourage others to buy it with an article.

The rest of the semester ought to be lots of fun for A&E. Keep your eye out for the changes and be sure to e-mail me some feedback. I'd love to hear from you!

RestaurantReview

Nagoya: exploring Japanese cuisine outside the gates

Katie Clegg
Restaurant Critic

Well, yes, for most of us here at Millsaps College every night there is a warm meal prepared and ready for us at the cafeteria that has already been paid for by our parents. Nonetheless, at times we find ourselves succumbing to the urge to explore more exotic cuisines. After all, college is about exploring our horizons. Jackson now has a new Japanese restaurant and sushi bar named Nagoya perfect for exploring beyond the gates of Millsaps.

Nagoya is located at 6351 on I-55, just off of County Line Road. It is along the strip mall between Target and Petsmart. Their hours are 11:00 am to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 12 to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. No reservations are required.

The decor is simple and uncluttered but designed in a traditional Japanese manner. The majority of seating at the restaurant is in booths placed along the wall, which I personally find more relaxing and comfortable than a table with chairs. Tables for two are placed along a small divider in the center of the room for further privacy. Seating is also available around the sushi bar, for the more adventurous.

Over the weekend I dined at Nagoya with three friends. My guests and I were some of the only patrons when we arrived but more patrons soon began to fill the restaurant.

We were served Miso soup and salad before ordering. The waitress brought us each a hot moist towelette before dining — a refreshing touch. I ordered the Tempura Udon (a broth with shrimp and Japanese noodles, complimented by a side order of tempura vegetables). The Japanese noodles were excellent, although very hot when first brought to the table. The noodles were rich and the broth had a refreshing, sweet flavor. The vegetable tempura consisted of squash, asparagus and eggplant very lightly fried in a light creamy batter.

I was very impressed with the food presentation. The broth and noodles were served in a small black cauldron with the vegetable tempura in an elaborate gazebo- like wooden structure. One of my guests ordered Tempura, which was served on a plate with several garnishes and arranged eloquently.

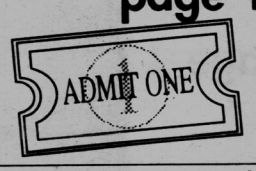
We also ordered smoked salmon, barbecue salmon and salmon roe sushi. All three were good, but I would very highly recommend the barbecue salmon sushi. Another friend ordered the Sashimi dinner, which is a large sample of several different types of sushi.

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Reality 101

by Officer David White, Millsaps Security





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Nagoya: restaurant review

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This dish comes with excellent sushi and could easily be shared between two people. My other guest ordered the Sukiyaki (sliced beef with vegetables). However, she was disappointed with how sweet the dish was and could not finish the entree.

As the waitress came to remove our plates, she asked how we each enjoyed our entrees. Upon hearing that my friend had been disappointed with the Sukiyaki, she brought a menu to the table to help her choose another entree she would enjoy. My friend was not charged for the second entree, beef teriyaki, and she was served very quickly. The beef teriyaki was also delicious with a sweet flavor. The waitress also brought an extra order of California rolls to the table when my friend commented that he thought they were served with the Sashimi dinner.

> *"Overall, my guests and I enjoyed our meal and felt that the service and food was better than other Japanese restaurants in town."*

The waitress was very conscientious of our needs and encouraged us to try different sauces with our sushi. She also brought whatever we needed to the table promptly.

Overall, my guests and I enjoyed our meal and felt that the service and food was better than other Japanese restaurants in town. The prices are comparable to other Japanese restaurants. For four entrees with sushi the total bill was $48.80.

If you would like to try something a little different and broaden your horizons, I would highly recommend Nagoya.

MOVIE LISTINGS • Thursday, March 8, 2001

NORTHPARK

3000 Miles to Graceland R
(3:45), 7:05, 9:50

Carman:The Champion PG-13
(11:10 AM), (1:20), (3:30), (5:30), 7:40, 9:45

Cast Away PG-13
(10:05 AM), (1:05), (4:10), 7:15, 10:20

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon PG-13
(11:00 AM), (1:45), (4:35), 7:45, 10:25

Down to Earth PG-13
(10:50 AM), (1:15), (3:25), (5:45), 8:00, 10:15

Hannibal R
(10:30 AM), (1:30), (4:30), 7:30, 10:30

The Mexican R
(10:00 AM), (1:00), (4:00), 7:00, 10:00

Monkeybone PG-13
(11:45 AM), (2:10), (4:25), 7:25, 9:40

O Brother, Where Art Thou? PG-13
(10:45 AM), (1:10), (3:35), 7:10, 9:35

Quills R
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PARKWAY

15 Minutes R
Starts on Friday, Mar 9

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Chocolat PG-13
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What Women Want PG-13
Starts on Monday, Mar 12

Source: www.yahoo.com/showtimes

It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *Don't let anyone tell you you're overreacting. If it's a big deal to you, then it's a big deal. Period.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *How did you get to be so arrogant that you think it's either your way or the highway? Let someone else throw their opinion into the mix for a change.*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *Woohoo –you're living the lifestyle you always dreamed of living today. It appears that you don't have many problems right now, so do your best not to create any.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *You have two distinct sides of your personality, and they're both fighting to be the dominant one. Let them both have equal time in the spotlight.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *You might have just made a decision without even realizing it. Even though you didn't say a word, your reaction to the question was written all over your face.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *You may feel lonely, but you definitely aren't alone. You've got a lot of friends, whether or not you realize it at the moment.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *Everything doesn't have to be a big production in order for it to be fabulous. Take some time to enjoy the quieter, more subtle things in life – you'll be glad you did!*

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *Your mind is wandering out of control for most of the day. If you're going to waste time daydreaming, at least make sure you've got a beautiful dream co-star!*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *fI you don't like the way things are going down, ask more questions until you're satisfied with the answers.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *It's just one problem after another until you feel like you're going to collapse in a heap of overworked nerves.*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *fI you think that arguing is gonna change the other person's mind, think again. He or she is just as stubborn as you.*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *Time crawls when you're bored. The worst thing you could do is watch*

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Sports

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Instant Replay

Baseball

The Diamond Majors upped their record to 9-2 as they demolished Mississippi Valley State University 12-2 last Thursday. Sophomore Chat Lenhart got the win to bring his record to 5-0 on the season, while senior Jeff Mitchell came in to shut down the Delta Devils in the seventh.

Freshman Scott Staines and senior Chris Pool led the Majors offensively with three RBI each. Sophomore K.K. Aldridge and junior Brandon Page scored two runs apiece.

The Majors will host Belhaven today at 1:30 as they try to get their second win over the Blazers this season. Earlier this year, the Majors rallied for four runs in the ninth to beat their rivals from across North State Street.

While the rest of the school is on break, the Majors will stay busy on the diamond. On Friday, Millsaps will travel to Holly Springs to take on Rust College. They will play at Smith-Wills Stadium on Tuesday in a rematch with Mississippi Valley State University. Next weekend, the Majors will host the Hendrix College Warriors in a Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference series.

Softball

The Millsaps fastpitch softball team got their first conference win in team history this weekend, but they lost two games of their three-game series with the Hendrix College Warriors.

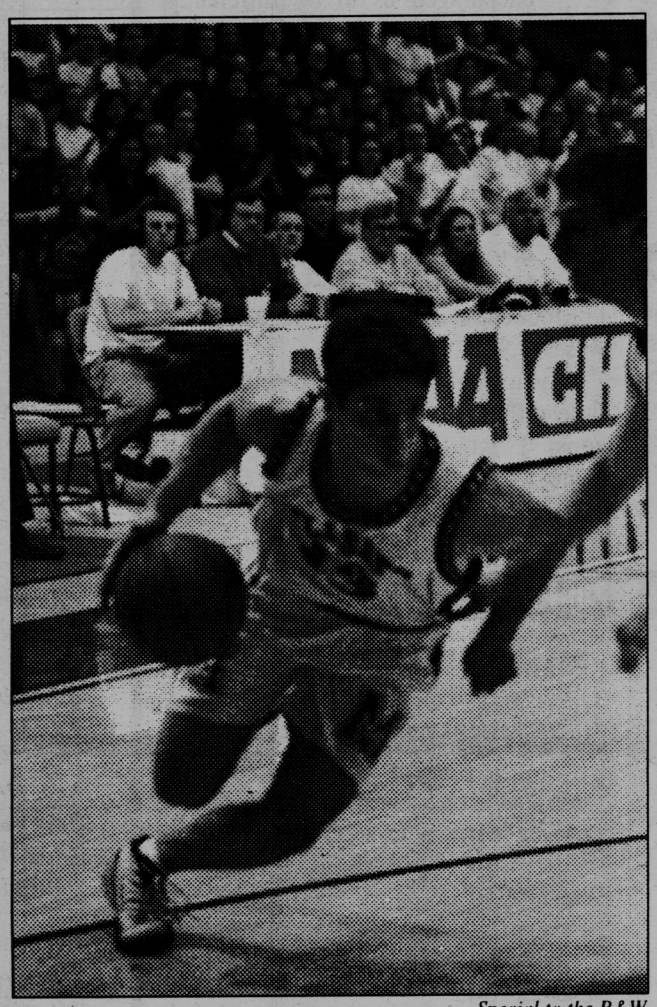
Sophomore pitcher Emilee Broussard pitched the team's first shut-out in the series' first game on Sunday, and the Majors posted a 5-0 win. The team jumped out to an early lead when sophomore Barbara Balla drove in freshman Claire Panter and freshman Laura Garner with a double to leftfield.

In the second game, Hendrix controlled the game scoring two in the first inning and five in the third to take a commanding 7-1 lead. The Lady Majors could only muster one more run and Hendrix collected a 7-2 victory.

The third game saw Hendrix score first again as they took a 7-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth. However, the Lady Majors responded with a late-inning rally to make the final score 7-5. Senior Sally Williams led Millsaps by going 3 for 4 and collecting an RBI.

Choctaws top Majors in tourney 61-45

Despite the loss, the Majors post a 20-6 record to finish one of the most successful seasons in history



Special to the P&W

Junior Daniel Waguespack drives past a Choctaw defender on his way to the basket. Waguespack led the Majors in scoring last Thursday with 16 points.

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Despite the fact that it was only a first round game between two Division III schools, the reason that the NCAA tournament is called "March Maddness" was exemplified on the Hall Activities Center hardwood last week.

A crowd of just over 2000 jammed the Hanger Dome on a stormy Thursday night to watch the Majors and the Mississippi College Choctaws renew a rivalry that had been dormant for almost 20 years with a trip to the tournament's second round at stake. After a game that saw many turnovers for both teams and even more missed shots, the Choctaws emerged victorious with a 61-45 win over their cross-town rivals.

Both teams started out slow, but it looked as if the Chocs had the advantage due to their deep bench and their 6'8" forward Keith Bell. However, the Majors were able to hang with MC early and were down by only three at 23-20 as the first half was winding down. The Choctaws, however, went on a late 6-0 run to give themselves a commanding 29-20 score at the half.

"I think we lost the game in the last five minutes of the first half," said Millsaps head coach John Stroud about the Choctaws' late run.

In the second half, the lead continued to increase for Mississippi College. The Chocs used their depth to wear out the Majors, and Millsaps missed more shots. For the game, the Majors shot just over 30 percent from the field. With just under two minutes to go, MC had stretched the lead to 23 and it looked as if a blow-out would occur, but freshman Dale Almond came off the bench to sink two late three-pointers that kept the final score fairly close.

Despite the loss, the Majors seemed pleased to have played in a game with such significance in front of their home crowd. "The atmosphere was totally different," said junior Daniel Waguespack. "When we walked into the gym the hair stood up on our necks. It was a great atmosphere for basketball."

Waguespack led the team in scoring with 16 while senior Joe Rogers followed with 8 in his final game as a Major. Sophomore Thomas Adams also put in 7 points in the loss.

Despite the loss, Millsaps ended the season at 20-6 and completed one of the most successful seasons in history.

"Anytime you win twenty games, win the conference, and go to the tournament," said Stroud, "you have to be pretty excited about the season."

Major Softball off to a fast start in 2001

Cara Lynn Rasmussen
Guest Writer

The Millsaps fastpitch softball team has had a Major facelift this year. Under the leadership of new head coach Joe Kinsella, they have already surpassed last year's win total with a record of 2-3, and they have posted their first shut-out and conference win ever.

Returning starters are 2000 All-SCAC honoree Sara Capps at first base, Emilee Broussard on the mound and Sally Williams in leftfield. New faces are Tia Brabham guarding the dish, Keely Mixon on third base, Barbara Balla at shortstop, Ann Boyd on second base, Laura Garner in rightfield and Claire Panter in centerfield. Reserves in the outfield are Christine Koenig and Audra Tierce, and Dalvia Mitchell and Caroline Key are infield reserves.

Offensively, Willams leads the Majors at the plate with a .429 batting average and Capps is right behind her at .400. Panter has three doubles and a triple under her belt, and Balla leads Millsaps in RBI with four.

The Major fastpitch team travels to Hendrix this weekend, and their next home appearance is Tuesday, March 20 against Mississippi College.

SCAC Scoreboard
Baseball

	West			East	
Team	SCAC	Overall	Team	SCAC	Overall
Southwestern	4-1	13-1	DePauw	0-0	2-3
Trinity	2-1	7-4	Oglethorpe	0-0	3-6
Millsaps	*3-2*	*9-2*	Rose-Hulman	0-0	8-4
Hendrix	2-3	7-5	Sewanee	0-0	1-4
Rhodes	1-3	2-5			

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Reminder:
Last day to drop a course with a grade of WP or WF is Friday, March 23

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BREAKING NEWS

Students to protest housing situation

What: A sit-in/sleep-in

Where: The Bowl or if the weather is bad, New South Atrium

When: March 30, 31 and April 1

Who: Anyone!

Why: As a protest to the way Millsaps college implemented the new housing and lottery plans without informing the students and purposely keeping the information hidden.

ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS

Campus clean-up begins

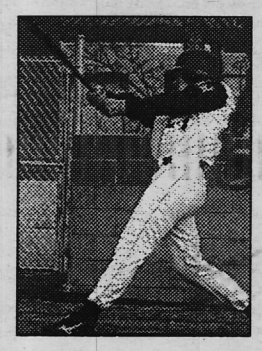
E.A.R.T.H. (Environmental Activists Ready To Help) is hosting its semesterly campus cleanup Friday, March 23 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Students who are interested in participating should meet in The Bowl at 1 p.m.

Students will be provided with gloves and bags.

SPORTS

Majors baseball scores weekend wins



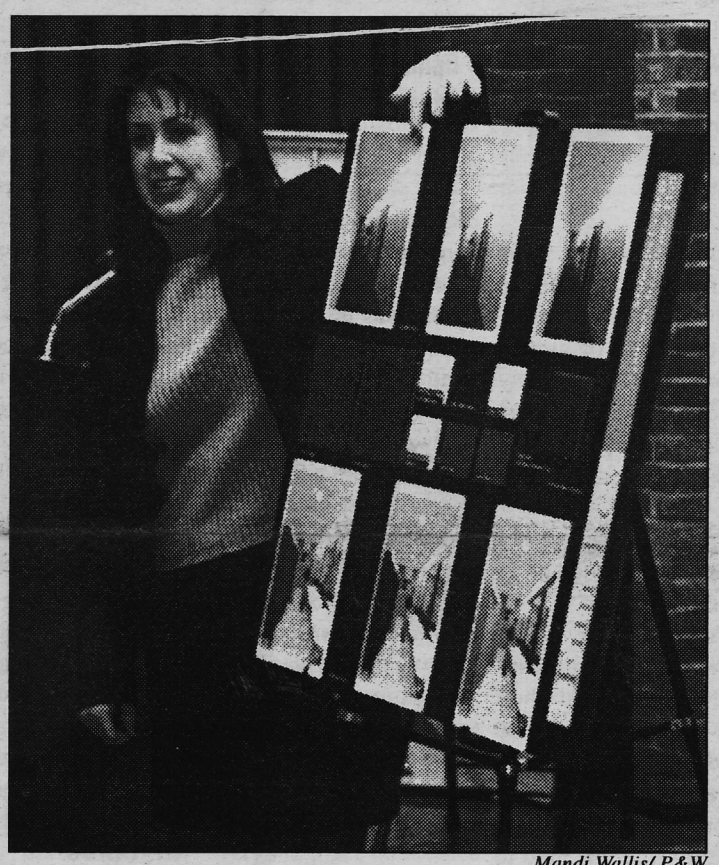
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STUDENT HOUSING REPORT

Millsaps living space

Students and administration sound off on the future of campus housing and the creation of a 'freshmen campus'

Daniel Browning
Vanessa Wold
Guest Writer and News Editor



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

Millsaps Housing Director Jennifer Casey explains the new housing policies in last week's symposium.

Both the administration and students realize residence life is essential to the on-campus atmosphere. In recent weeks this realization has developed into a tense confrontation between a vocal group of students and student affairs.

The (housing division) of student affairs has implemented sweeping changes in both campus housing arrangements and the housing lottery process. "We're excited about the changes," housing director Jennifer Casey said. "We think they're positive and the we're moving with the campus in a very forward direction."

The changes include the formation of a "freshman campus," extensive renovations on Galloway, and a "true lottery"

All freshman will live on the north side of campus next year. Franklin will remain an all-girls dorm. Bacot will become a coed dorm, and inside Sanderson will become a coed freshman dorm.

The coed dorm will be separated by floors. Locks will remain accessible by a three digit punch code.

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Chili for charity

ΣAE's first annual Chili Bowl serves up success

Ned Jabour
Guest Writer

The First Annual ΣAE Chili Bowl was a great success, especially for a first year event. Held on Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Plaza, the brisk winter winds did not discourage the one hundred plus in attendance from having a great time. Area restaurants and Millsaps organizations concocted their own special recipes of chili, that were tasted and judged by those present.

Those organizations which were recognized for "best chili" are as follows: Professional Division - Chef David of The Caf'; Amateur Division - Delta Delta Delta Sorority (Runner-up) and Chi Omega Sorority. In addition to Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, and Chef David, McAllisters, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, and participated in preparing their own batches of chili.

The $2500 raised from the event was donated to The Children's Miracle Network, which performs research and treats their patients, mostly children suffering from var-

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Taking a comprehensive look at comps

Spring is a time for last-year students to abandon their senioritis and prepare for the biggest test of their college careers. Discover what exactly the comprehensives entail, and why we have them

Bryan Cole
Staff Writer

It is a part of a student's last semester at Millsaps that is inevitable - comprehensive exams, commonly referred to as comps. These final exams entail all material learned in an entire major, rather than a single course and determine whether or not degrees are awarded.

Indeed comps are very rare in higher education; only 30 or 40 colleges around the country require them.

"Comprehensive exams are, in my opinion, a distinctive strength of Millsaps College," said Dr. Greg Miller, Chair of the English Department. "Our tradition places us in a small, elite group of schools committed to academic excellence. . . Students [Millsaps graduates] who pursue graduate studies in English have told me that their experience in their comprehensive exams, both written and oral, stood them in good stead in their graduate careers."

Page 46 of the Millsaps College Catalog states: "The comprehensive examination requires at least three hours and is part written and part oral." This rule is open-ended, allowing flexibility in the types of testing and the division of time however they see fit.

For example, the Biology Department allots two hours for a standardized test and one hour for

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Opinions

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If it ain't broke, don't fix it



Jason Hicks
Opinions Editor

I have tried to think clearly and without malice about the housing situation, but I cannot help but come to the conclusion that these dorm changes are simply mistaken.

I am referring specifically to turning Sanderson into a freshman dorm and the way that decision was made.

I will admit that I live in Sanderson and therefore am biased. But I would suggest that the problem lies with those who do not live in Sanderson (or will not be affected by the changes) because it seems that some do not understand the situation very well.

The first issue I would like to address is the change itself. The rationale for making Sanderson and the other dorms on the North side freshman only (with the exception of outside Sanderson) is to make a "freshman campus."

While perhaps that idea is good in theory, there are serious questions that were not addressed by the "symposium" on Tuesday.

Some are simply aesthetic, or rather, questions of atmosphere. The most obvious is noise. North side is blissfully quiet. I love it dearly. However, sometimes I do feel a strange sense of nostalgia for the noise from Thursday night parties that supposedly no longer exist and frat chants...oh wait, that was nausea. My mistake.

I wonder if I would want to live in outside Sanderson if I drew well enough in the lottery, and many other students (a "fair sample") have voiced the same concern to me.

Possible problems

Some have raised the question of how much sense it makes to put freshmen in suites when many have problems with their one roommate. Such a situation could be substantially worse than just normal roommate problems because having more seems to increase the likelihood as well as make it a distinct possibility that a three against one situation could occur.

The question of fairness is also important. It seems hard to resolve the issue of some freshmen having Sanderson, one of the most coveted dorms on campus, while others would have Bacot and Franklin, which are not so widely loved.

Also, there is of course the question of fairness to the upperclassmen. As some have pointed out, Sanderson is basically a reward. The reason it has been an upperclass dorm until now is that it is clearly one of the best places to live on campus and should be limited to those who deserve it because of seniority. I would have loved to live in Sanderson as a freshman, but I would like much more to live there as an upperclassman.

Change not so "suite"

Jennifer Casey, at the symposium, reiterated that people only see what they are losing when there is a change, not what they are gaining. *But she failed to point out any gains.*

The only benefit that *might* accrue from these changes (Galloway, however renovated, cannot be thought of as a "gain") is having the freshman campus. I have already raised concerns, particularly dealing with the suite situation, about this. But even given that assumption, the question is whether or not it is worthwhile to sacrifice Sanderson so that the freshmen can live together.

Now, to someone who is not part of the student body, it may seem that losing Sanderson is something students will get over so some "neat" idea can be implemented. But the fact of the matter is that it is not necessary by any means to make a freshman campus, especially because there are good reasons not to (viz. Sanderson). If there were no obstacles to the plan, I would see no reason not to test the idea, but there are.

Which raises the second, perhaps more important, issue: how this whole fiasco was carried out. This process, despite all the protests of Jennifer Casey, was not an open one that truly heard the voices of the students. At the symposium she kept saying that students were included in the process, that she talked to a "fair sample", etc. This is misleading at best.

First of all, to the best of my knowledge, 50 or so students out of about 1200 is not "fair" statistically, especially without a good selection process. But there are many other problems.

For one, I have yet to meet a person who liked the changes in housing and have only met a few indifferent people. Of those 50 or so, I wonder just how many expressed anything positive about the dorm changes, seeing as the RA's I have talked to did not remember much positive being said.

Scary secrecy

Speaking of RA's, one of the most disturbing aspects of this whole process was that the RA's were told about the changes but commanded not to tell anyone. Then at later meetings, they were reproved because some of the staff had heard students talking about the changes. Why was this kept a secret? Jennifer Casey has implied that she did not want to promise anything she could not deliver on and did not want to cause rumors.

A piece of advice: to dispell rumors, be open about what you are doing. Some circumstances might call for secrecy, but (to be a little flippant) I fail to see how this affects national security. Furthermore, we could have been told about possibilities even if there were no definite plans so that we could have some input. The student body could have been engaged on this issue from the beginning.

Furthermore, the so-called "symposium" was utterly pointless (unless it was intended to pacify the student body, which it failed to do). We were simply finally told the changes and allowed to hear how our comments were appreciated, though they seem to have been completely unheard.

Moreover, it seems that the student body could have been consulted about the lottery changes as well.

Mistakes

To reiterate some of the most egregious problems:

- No case has been presented that it is necessary (or anything better than a nifty idea) to make a "freshman campus."
- Thus, there is no justification for giving Sanderson to the group of people (freshman guys) that destroyed Galloway, but more importantly, no good reason for taking it away from upperclassmen.
- The process was closed and secretive, which is very disturbing.
- There is simply no case that the student body had any real input in this decision.
- It seems obvious that a remotely accurate representation of the student body would have shown great disapproval of these changes.

Conclusion

There was simply no reason that the student body could not have been made aware of, and participated in, these changes. For example, the SBA could have been informed of the possible changes and talked to their constituents. Had this been done, I have no doubt that these dorm changes would not have been implemented, assuming the administration cares about the student voice (and I believe it does)–unless of course there is a convincing defense for their decision they neglected to present.

I hope that the administration can prove that it is willing to listen to the student body and let this be *our* Millsaps. I see no reason, given the above facts, that the idea of a freshman campus, especially since it must sacrifice one of the best dorms on campus, should not be admitted to be a mistake and discarded. At the least, the administration should talk to students and reconsider the changes after having heard their voice. *If this is not done, Millsaps cannot be called a student driven campus.*

PhotoPoll

What do you think of the housing changes?



Rose Hurder
Sophomore
"I think that the student body didn't have much of a voice and it was forced on us."



Christina Blackmon
Sophomore
"Absolutely nothing."



Joey Wilson
Junior
"I think the administration should've talked to the students and I am upset that they are continuing to ignore us."

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Letters to the Editor

New housing situation: students respond

All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in the Millsaps Band

Dear P&W,

After months of rumors circulating about how residence life was going to screw us over, it is finally official. After explaining how incoming freshmen get to know the Millsaps community through activities such as band, Jennifer Casey told the student body how it was necessary to create a freshman campus. Campus housing had been planning on making sweeping changes for some time, and no effort was made to consult the majority of the student body. In fact, Student Affairs attempted to hide the plans from the Millsaps community.

What will Sanderson Hall look like after freshman men have lived there a year? Why was there no symposium until two weeks before the housing lottery started? Why does the person spearheading the effort to "improve" our campus think we have a band? Shouldn't the person in charge of improving student life be more aware of ...well, student life? Were the students who suggested that Sanderson be a freshman dorm students at Millsaps? Will Student Affairs install birth control vending machines in the bathrooms of the new coed dorms? Now that it is clear that the majority of students affected by changes in residence life oppose the proposed changes, will Student Affairs reverse their decision to force upperclassmen to live in Galloway?

Millsaps has always prided itself on being a student's campus. I think I speak for a majority of the student body when I say how overjoyed I am that I pay $23,000 a year to have Student Affairs ignore me. How ironic it is that the one office on campus that is meant to help the students becomes the bane of our existence! However, we can rest assured that Galloway will be repainted in pretty accent colors with new lighting schemes! Maybe if we're good, we'll get some pretty curtains too.

Beau Brouillette

Parking issues and other grievances

Dear P&W,

This letter is in response to the Symposium for Residential Life on Tuesday, Mar. 20, 2001. While there are indeed several issues that were voiced during the symposium, I am concerned primarily with two issues — parking and Sanderson. The lottery changes are drastic but are understandable. The result of the changes is a true lottery — which is simple by definition, a contrast to the complicated "lottery" of previous years.

While I do not have a car, the prospect of creating another parking lot on the south side of campus is dissatisfactory. Millsaps campus is not getting any bigger. We are part of a campus that is located downtown in an urban area. Expansion, therefore, is not an option. The construction of yet another parking lot on campus would destroy the precious and beautiful green areas on Millsaps campus. Furthermore, without proper investigation such construction could destroy possible archaeological and historical remains.

The next issue at hand is forcing all of the upper-class students to reside on the south side of campus. This new policy is controversial for several reasons. Sanderson dorms provide an opportunity for upperclassmen to reside in suites that are not as expensive as the suites in New South, the Atrium and Goodman. I had patiently waited until my senior year to live in a suite, to treat myself to a non-community bathroom situation. With this new policy, students must pay more to live in suites. By making Sanderson unavailable to upper-classmen, a bias on campus is created under which people who cannot afford to live in the top three dorms must resort to the "community" of Galloway. Furthermore, the south side of campus is the center of Greek activities. As a result, it is more highly trafficked and noisy. I cherish the peace and quiet of the north side of campus. This tranquility is conducive to learning — the reason why I am here. I have lived on the south side of campus, and have been kept up late at night by the enthusiastic rituals and chants of Greek life. This brief encounter verified my understanding of the south side of campus. My descriptions are not based on unfounded stereotypes, but upon personal experiences. Sanderson is located adjacent to Olin — a fact that all biology and chemistry majors who live in Sanderson appreciate. On the same note, baseball players who live in Sanderson are next to the baseball field. These last issues of convenience are secondary to the previously discussed issues of preservation and affordability. Perhaps an alternative solution would be to accommodate the incoming freshmen in Ezelle and Galloway. These two dorms are ideal for freshmen living. They are neighboring dorms, fulfilling the goal for a freshmen community. Between the two dorms is a common lawn that could be utilized for activities and programs. Additionally, after this summer they will both have been recently renovated — an appealing feature for incoming freshmen. I hope that Residential Life will take this presentation in the helpful spirit in which it is meant.

Teresa Camp

Dear P&W,

I believe that the recent housing changes are too hasty considering that Jennifer Casey has been Director of Housing for less than a year here at Millsaps, and because she has never been through a lottery process here. No, this is not Emory; this is Millsaps where the students are supposed to be important, and especially (and hopefully) most of all to those staff members that comprise STUDENT Affairs.

The housing lottery obviously affects all students except graduating seniors. Why then were all students not asked about, or even informed of the rash decisions made regarding housing until this point-a point at such short notice that it can easily (and guiltlessly? NO!) be deemed the too-late-to-change-it-now point. The students that prompted these housing changes were students upset about the way in which the previous lottery process was conducted. These students were few. And who were they? Selected students that were not satisfied with their personal living situation. Before making all these changes, did anyone stop to think that satisfied students were not voicing concerns because rarely does one voice a satisfaction. You complain if you are sick, but do you walk around telling everyone that you are healthy?

I am one of many students (more than the number that originally prompted these changes) who feel that the only problem with the previous housing lottery process was that upsets occurred only when exceptions were made to the rules because there were too many gray areas in the written process. This problem could easily be alleviated if only those gray areas were well-defined, explained, and written out in black and white. There is no need to change everything all at once and without polling or surveying the ENTIRE student body. I understand that everyone cannot be happy all the time (that is life), but I do know that a select few disgruntled students and chosen RAs do not represent the entire student body at the least. They absolutely do not represent me.

These sudden decisions regarding housing that were made without first polling the entire campus is a reflection of an ill thought-out act. Sure, you may think that it is JUST housing. A house, a covering over your head, a building, whatever. Not exactly. It is a place of study, rest, and life- it is much more than a house- it is a home. It is where we live. Yes, it is a big deal and to tell us with a few weeks notice that it is all going to change based on the needs of a few students is not acceptable. Major Facts 2000-2001 (pg. 60) states "we want our students to experience the freedom of making their own choices." I, and countless others, have played no part in freely making or even contributing in the least bit to this decision. Is Major Facts 2000-2001 ALL null and void, now? It is 2001, is it not? You can throw out the housing lottery process, you can throw out the promise of being free to make our own choices, what next? Can we have large pets over 5 inches in the dorm rooms (pg. 62)?

The recent symposium attended by numerous students was shortly followed by a letter from Jennifer Casey claiming, "We are hearing you, and every student who have given input." That's all grand and wonderful, but are you LISTENING? Why does none of what we are saying seem to matter? I am only one voice out here, but I think I speak for many. Listen. It is not too late to change things now. We want to be free to make our own decisions- that is why we chose Millsaps and why friends, siblings, and other relatives have chosen Millsaps. We, the students, the ones you want to help recruit new students, have previously and proudly claimed that at Millsaps you are not a social security number. You matter, and when you speak, they will not only hear you, but they will listen and take care to see that your Millsaps experience may be as pleasant as possible. At this point, following the Symposium during which STUDENTS VOICED CONCERNS and were told that it was too late to change anything, I will be unable to recruit students with the encouragement that they will "have the freedom of making their own choices."

I could continue to write about each individual housing lottery change and the problems and concerns about them, but they have all been stated repeatedly in some form or fashion, whether in a one-on-one meeting with Jennifer Casey or Todd Rose, or in the Student Symposium. It seems though, that continuing to voice these specific concerns is making no progress because, although we are being heard, no one is listening. Voices are comparable to music; you gain more insight and better understanding if you would just take a moment to listen. When is the last time you sat down to really "hear" some music? Most people listen.

When you decide to listen, don't decide that it is too late to do anything about the recent housing changes. If the housing lottery was not today, then it is not too late to allow us the freedom to make our own choices regarding our future homes.

Leigh Smith

The Purple & White
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Opinions

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Housing responses continued

Dear P&W:

The sheer lack of desire to cooperate with students at this point in the game is my biggest problem. There is obvious turbulence among the students regarding these housing issues, and we are being told that our voice doesn't count and that it is too late. I know it looks like I'm just in this because I have a great atrium room, but the truth is that my room would probably be one of the first rooms taken by a returning senior if the housing selection process that is stated in the 2000-2001 Major Facts Student Handbook was used. I want that selection process to be in place because it does give me a chance, but even more than that I want the students to be able to have a real say in what is going on here. Student Affairs has put up a pretty huge wall between themselves and the students. Jennifer Casey simply said something to the affect of, "This is the way it is going to be this year, if it doesn't work out, things might be changed again next year."

In the Symposium on Tuesday morning, Jennifer Casey stated that a proper sample of the students was taken. The only two groups she actually talked to us about was a group of ten to twelve students, a couple of SBA Senators and the RAs. First of all, since when are the RAs our representative body? Second, from what I've heard, the RA meeting was held in a similar fashion as the Symposium held on Tuesday. That fashion being a "we are telling you what is going to happen and your feedback doesn't really matter" situation. Furthermore, what is the point of talking to SBA Senators if they don't get a chance to talk to their constituents before the meeting? That makes their input completely opinionated. Finally, I need not even address the 10-12 person interest group. That is less than .008% of the campus.

If anything, I think Student Affairs needs to stop and think about what they are doing. Two of the key decision making staff haven't been here for more than around 9-10 months. They're in Student Affairs, and they should know that they can't just come into an organization and make such absolutely huge changes in their first year!!! They have never even been here for the old housing selection process, and should give it a chance before wiping everything out and starting over. The biggest problems that have come up in the last few years came up only because the real policy was not properly followed. Once again, see how it works in its true form before trashing the whole thing. Moreover, this change could have definitely been a lot more successful if a plan was implemented that made a few changes over a longer period of time. Such giant changes should not be made in one's first year with an organization. A small change such as the change in the policy regarding sophomores living in New South Atrium, New South Hall, and Goodman would have been more appropriate as a first year change. That is all that needed to be changed. I can't believe that they don't realize how much easier it would be on them if they just spread this process out over two or three years. They wouldn't have as much trouble, and there would be a lot more time to get input and cooperation from the students.

Graham Holly

Dear P&W,

I do not enjoy being lied to, but that is exactly what happened this past Tuesday at the housing process symposium. In a meeting with Mrs. Jennifer Casey on Monday, I was told that if at the symposium a majority of students voiced their opinions against the newly proposed housing changes, then those rules would certainly be revised or even voided. I took Mrs. Casey at her word because as she has said to me in correspondence, and I quote, "I am a very firm believer in standing behind your word." Apparently Mrs. Casey does not believe in standing behind her own words. When, at the symposium, Graham Holly brought to Mrs. Casey's attention that a majority of those present were against some aspect of the new housing proposal and asked if she would consider a revision of her proposal, she answered with a firm "No". When addressed, I asked Mrs. Casey if she had in fact told me that a majority of student disagreement at the symposium would change her mind. She reluctantly admitted that this was the truth and quickly curbed our dialogue. I went to this symposium believing that the student voice would be listened to. I exited the meeting knowing that our voices were simply heard and disregarded.

Throughout the symposium Mrs. Casey referred to other colleges that she had drawn upon for ideas while planning a change for our system of housing. I do not go to those other schools and do not want to. I came to Millsaps because of its uniqueness and differences from other schools. Here I have enjoyed three years of fantastic educators, have developed wonderful relationships, and have grown as a person. Unfortunately, problems such as the aforementioned have made me wish that I was graduating this year.

Grady J. Flattmann

Dear P&W:

I am writing to you on behalf of the students of Millsaps College, who, like myself, were very displeased with the results of the housing symposium today and the changes in college policy that have been implemented. We feel that this has been done without an accurate representation of the sentiments and wishes of Millsaps students. It was said in the symposium that a sample was taken of fifty to seventy-five Millsaps students to try to gage student reaction. However, it was also admitted that at least thirty-five of the people spoken with were forbidden to speak with other students about the changes. I fail to see how this can be considered an accurate representation of the 1200+ students attending Millsaps-especially when they cannot even talk to their friends to get their opinions. It was claimed that student input was wanted about the changes, yet we were not given a chance to give input until after the final decisions were made. I find this a violation of the trust we put in the college to represent the students. I feel I must remind everyone that without the students, there would be no need for a college.

I do also wish to address one specific and very personal issue to me: the status of Sanderson Hall. It was said several times today that giving Sanderson to freshmen is not desirable but is unavoidable. I ask what is so wrong with the status quo that the decision to do something undesirable is made. Further, is it not the right of upperclassmen who have been here longer, paid more money, and given more to the school to be able to have the best dorms on campus? In the haste to cater to what I believe is a small minority that feels they do not know most members of their class, the majority of us who do know most of our classmates have been overlooked. The entire concept of a quiet section of campus has also been taken away. I have no problem with people who choose to party nor with the fraternities that provide a place for partying. However, I choose not to take part in this and I would like to live in a quiet place that is conducive to my studies and rest. That place will no longer exist on the Millsaps campus. No matter how one might want to believe that the south side will be of appropriate sound levels, it is very unlikely that it will truly be so. This is not high school; this is college. We are all adults here. If the school wishes people of high caliber and maturity to continue attending, then it would be in the college's best interest to treat its student body like the adult community that it is.

In closing, I wish to say that I am not writing this letter to attack anyone in any way. I merely wish to express my displeasure that the school that was sold to me as a "student's school" is not living up to the ideals it claims to possess.

David Norris

More letters will be printed next week.

A list of my grievances:

1. There was not a fair and distinct time in which ALL students could voice an opinion.

2. There is a distinct lack of communication and an abundance of alienation (students feel things are being done behind their backs).

3. New shower curtains, carpets, and other improvements to Galloway don't make things better - they should have been done in the first place.

4. A freshman campus will alienate classes from each other (and the presence of upperclass RAs won't help).

5. Did anyone think about parking?

6. Returning seniors have put in more time and effort, so logically they should have rewards for that work.

7. The person instituting these changes has had experience with Millsaps campus for less than a year and has never been through the lottery process before.

8. The symposium was not a time for students to communicate - it was "throwing the dog a bone" and letting students feel like they'd been heard, when in reality our pleas and comments were refuted in the first and only chance we had to let our voices be heard.

9. It is not fair for panhellenic to get a house that is vacant while men in fraternities must pay for the construction and rent of the property (and while non-Greek people must live in dorms).

10. Seven days is simply unrealistic and not enough time for someone to find an apartment nearby so that they won't be locked into an unwanted housing contract.

11. The CAF' asks the students for more input (i.e. surveys and suggestion box) than housing does.

Fran Stallings

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Beyond the Gates

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



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Special to the P&W

The new Madonna video came and went. The video was allowed a single airing by MTV, which has deemed the video for her latest single "What It Feels Like For A Girl" too violent for prime time.

MTV aired the video only once at 11:30 p.m. EST Tuesday during a news segment about the video.

The video -- directed by Madonna's husband Guy Ritchie, who directed the films "Snatch" and "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" -- stars Madonna as a "nihilistic, pissed-off chick" on a crime spree.

The video is the latest of Madonna's to stir up controversy. Her 1989 video "Like A Prayer," which featured a combination of sexual and religious imagery, cost her a sponsorship deal with Pepsi. In addition, her 1990 "Justify My Love" video was deemed too sexually explicit for MTV.

"What It Feels Like For A Girl" is the third single from Madonna's hit album Music on Warner Brothers. According to CNN, MTV declined to elaborate on the video's content or comment on whether the decision to air it once only was irrevocable. One possibility reportedly being explored was airing it on the Internet.

LOCAL NEWS

Fire at poultry farm causes evacuation

Fire broke out at a poultry processing plant Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of much of the town of about 5,000.

There were no immediate reports of any injuries in the blaze that spread quickly through the Choctaw Maid Farm plant.

A strong chemical smell was reported by residents in the area. The state Bureau of Pollution Control sent a team to investigate.

Tyson Foods, across the highway from the burning plant, was evacuated, as were two schools. The Scott County Jail was also being evacuated.

Choctaw Maid and Tyson are two of the biggest employers in Scott County, where poultry is a major industry for its 28,400 residents. Tyson employs about 500 people, while Choctaw has around 325 employees.

Housing policy

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"Studies have shown that grouping incoming freshman close together builds class identity," Casey said. "This will give then men and women a chance to interact daily in a friendship environment. Also, it will be much easier for Ras to program for both freshman and upperclassmen because both groups have different needs. Studies have shown putting men and women together cuts down on the destruction of property."

One main points of contention away students opposing the changes is the transformation of inside Sanderson from an upperclassmen living area to a freshman living area. "Many biology majors, especially females, need to live here because of the close proximity to the labs and safety in returning from their late night work. No one specifically considered who this would affect most: upperclassmen living in Sanderson," Sanderson resident Fran Stallings stated.

"We didn't want to take Sanderson from upperclassmen," Casey said. "It was not ideal, but it was a geographic necessity for the creation of a freshman campus."

The housing staff is preparing Galloway for upperclassmen through extensive renovation. The lighting in the cubes will be improved. The air-conditioning system will be cleaned. Ceilings will be put in the entry halls and bathrooms. New carpet will be put in the cube hallways. In the bathrooms, new toiled dividers will be installed, as will new countertops and shower dividers. The tiles in the bathrooms will be removed and the floor underneath cleaned.

"These changes are good," Grady Flattman, a student opposed to other policy changes, said. "They needed to be made whether freshman or upperclassmen were living in Galloway."

Another hotly contested change in the housing policy is the formation of a true lottery. Under the new policy, students will not be allowed to "sit" on rooms. Also, there will be no distinction between rising in classification and students remaining in their current-classification.

Student sentiment towards this policy is split between those who oppose it and those who are in favor of it.

"The only problem with the previous housing process was that upsets occured only when exceptions were made to the rules because there were too many gray areas," Millsaps junior Graham Holly said. "Most people that argue against the old process do not really understand it. They think that there is a huge possibility that a sophomore can sit on a New South atrium room. The truth is that that room would most definitely be selected by an upperclassman before the sophomore would get a chance to claim the room."

"I'm pleased to see that with the elimination of the past policy of allowing people to sit on their rooms, Jennifer Casey is pursuing a fairer policy on that specific issue," Millsaps junior Jason Lee said. "Distinguishing among freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in this process is appropriate since the people who have been here longest should naturally have priority over those who have not. Sitting on rooms does not do that. It makes biased distinctions within classes by allowing one rising senior to keep his room whole discriminating against another who may not want an equal chance at getting the best room possible. Also, if a current senior pulls in current juniors that room could become reserved for at least the next two years. Where does it end? It is still a lottery or just a process of the fortunate residents?"

Perhaps the greatest point of contention among the students opposed to the policy changes is the process by which the changes were made.

"I wanted to make sure everything was in order before students were informed of the changes," Casey said. "I did not want to promise and not deliver. We wanted to have the renovations in place, so people did not get upset if we couldn't back up our promises. Resident assistants were instructed to tell their residents about the meeting in which former housing policy would be discussed. In the meeting all classes were represented. There were males and females, African-Americans, Caucasians, and one Indian student. We initially talked to ten to twelve students and, through them, heard from another forty to sixty students."

When asked at Tuesday's housing symposium if she could supply exact demographics of the students polled about the changes, Casey could not.

"What bothers me most is how these policies were put into effect," Stallings said. "Students were told that potential policies were rumors and that they shouldn't be worried, so a true sample of Millsaps campus was never taken."

"These changes could very well be the result of a new administration trying to make its mark," Holly said. "I have no problem with that, but they just need to realize that all of this did not need to happen at once. I suggest they stop and consider the fact that the key decision making stuff in Student Affairs on this issue have only been here for around nine to ten months. That's hardly enough time to already be making decisions such as these."

At the housing symposium Casey made it clear that changes would not be made to the policy changes unless a student majority spoke out against them.

When asked about her position on the policy changes, Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar said, "I believe the residential advantages to add a fabulous first year campus are most persuasive. However, I am always willing to listen to other ideas."

Two students are taking the President up on this offer. Caroline Ficara and Roxanne McCullough are organizing a silent protest against the policy changes in the bowl March 30th through the 31st.

"There will be people there all weekend," McCullough said. "A core group is even planning to sleep out. Everyone is welcome. I would like to make sure it is understood this is to be a mature rally. If we're trying to convince the college to treat us as adults, we must act like adults."

Comps: what's it all about?

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the oral exam, which is given by a panel of four professors. The English Department requires its students to select works from a reading list to study for its comps.

To prepare for comps, it is essential for students to begin reviewing their four years of coursework long before they are tested. Senior chemistry major Jared White said, "Currently, I am reviewing all of my material from my chemistry major from my Freshman year to now. Reviewing all of the material while focusing on the concepts I didn't pick up on as well seems to be my most effective way of studying."

In addition, many departments offer assistance through the Senior Seminar. "We encourage students to prepare for the comprehensive exam well ahead of time," said Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Chair of the Biology Department. "We start reminding them and offering suggestions at the beginning of the senior year. An information packet is distributed in Senior Seminar explaining the comprehensive exam together with sample questions from both the written and oral portions."

However, there are things freshmen can do to prepare for comps. "My advice to underclassmen," said White, "would be to keep up with each and every notebook/highlighted textbook that pertains to your major as these will be helpful in reviewing the material. . . And don't wait till the last the minute to begin preparing."

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This&That

MAR. 22 — **THURSDAY**

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Lecture by Artist Foon Sham 7:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

MAR. 23 — **FRIDAY**

Last day for Dropping a Course with Grade of WP or WF

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Earth Campus Clean Up 1:00 p.m - 3:00 p.m.

LEAD Spring Workshop OH 100 1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

MAR. 24 — **SATURDAY**

Midtown Project

Men's Baseball vs. Trinity Univ. Away 1:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.

MAR. 25 — **SUNDAY**

Men's Baseball vs. Trinity Univ. Away 1:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.

Confession/Reconcillation CC 5:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.

Mass/Snacks Chapel/CC4 6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

MAR. 26 — **MONDAY**

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Major Productions presents: Gladys Patches Plaza

Lecture/Reception: Leory Rouner Leggett 7:00 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.

MAR. 27 — **TUESDAY**

Insights on Catholicism AC 235 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.

Yoga Fitness Class HAC 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m

Women's History Month Seminar Series MH 200 6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.

Passages, Poetry and Pastries Leggett Center 7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.

MAR. 28 — **WEDNESDAY**

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.

Voices in the Wilderness Chapel 7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.

Southern Circuit Film "Tax Day" AC 215 7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.

What *is* religious pluralism?

The answer to this and other religious questions will be answered in the upcoming Summers Lecture

Communications Office
Press Release

Millsaps announces the 2001 Summers Lecture, featuring Dr. Marjorie Suchocki, the Ingraham Professor of Theology at Claremont School of Theology in California. Suchocki will explore the issue of religious pluralism in her discussion "Image(s) of God?: Christianity and Religious Diversity.

The program will focus on how Christians can respond faithfully to the reality of a presence of non-Christian traditions. Suchocki will discuss ways Christians can understand and possibly internally affirm the world's religious variety.

"Religious pluralism is a major issue confronting the contemporary world, and effective ministry requires that we be able to proclaim and live our Christian faith in its context," said Bishop Kenneth Carder. "I know of no one more qualified to address this topic than Dr. Suchocki."

Suchocki's lecture, offered on March 29 at 11:30 a.m., will take place in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall. The lecture is provided as part of the day-long Summers Lectures events which begins at 10 a.m. with a class on religious diversity led by Millsaps faculty and continues after the 11:30 lecture with a lunch panel discussion featuring United Methodist Bishop Kenneth Carder, Rev. Stan Wilson of Northminster Baptist Church and Rev. Francis Cosgrove of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church. All lectures and discussions are free and open to the public.

The Summers Lectures were established at Millsaps in 1979 by a gift from the late Rev. Lemuel C. Summers. The lectures are intended to present outstanding speakers in religion and related fields to address the complex issues faced by the church and society. The lectures are directed to ministers and laypersons in the church as well as the general public and the Millsaps community.

Summers Lecture at Millsaps

Schedule for the Summers Lecture 2001

•10:00- 11:15 a.m. - AC 215 Class session on Christian Approaches to Religious Diversity. Taught by Dr. John Thatamanil, Millsaps Professor of Religion

•11:30- 12:30 p.m.- AC Recital Hall Summers Lecture by Marjorie Suchoki "Image(s) of God? Christianity and Religious Pluralism"

•12:30- 1:45 p.m.- Leggett
Lunch and panel disussion on Suchocki's lecture
Panelists: United Methodist Bishop Kenneth Carter; Rev. Stan Wilson of Northminster Baptist Church; Rev. Francis Cosgrove of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

•2:30- 3:00 p.m.- Leggett
Plenary session with Professor Suchocki

For more information call the Office of Church Relations at Millsaps 974-1488

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Chili Bowl

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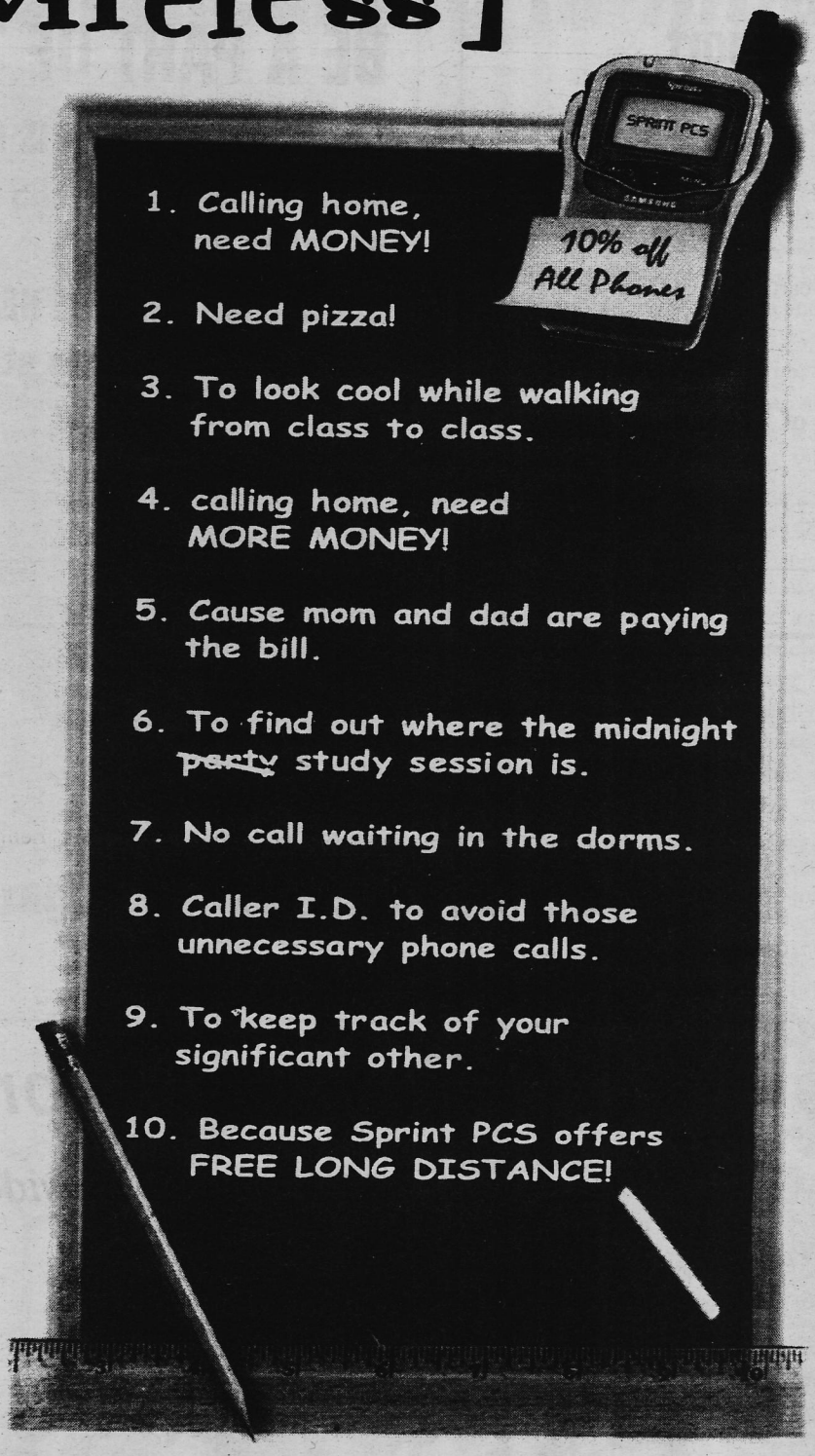
Sigma Alpha Epsilon plans to make the event a yearly occurrence, so students can be on the lookout for next year's Chili Bowl, where SAE guarantees a fun time while servicing a worthy cause. SAE offers t-shirts to commemorate this unique Millsaps event, but they are in short supply. The shirts cost $15 and can be purchased by contacting Dell Smith.

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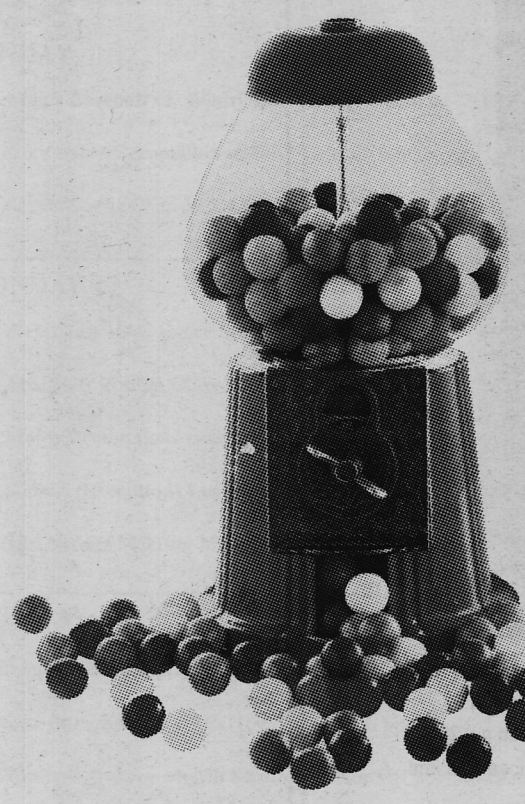
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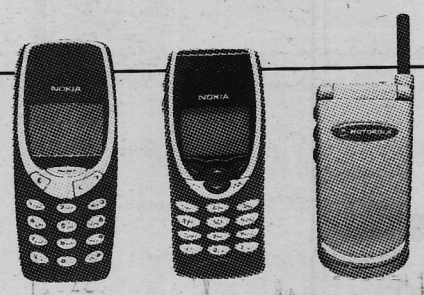


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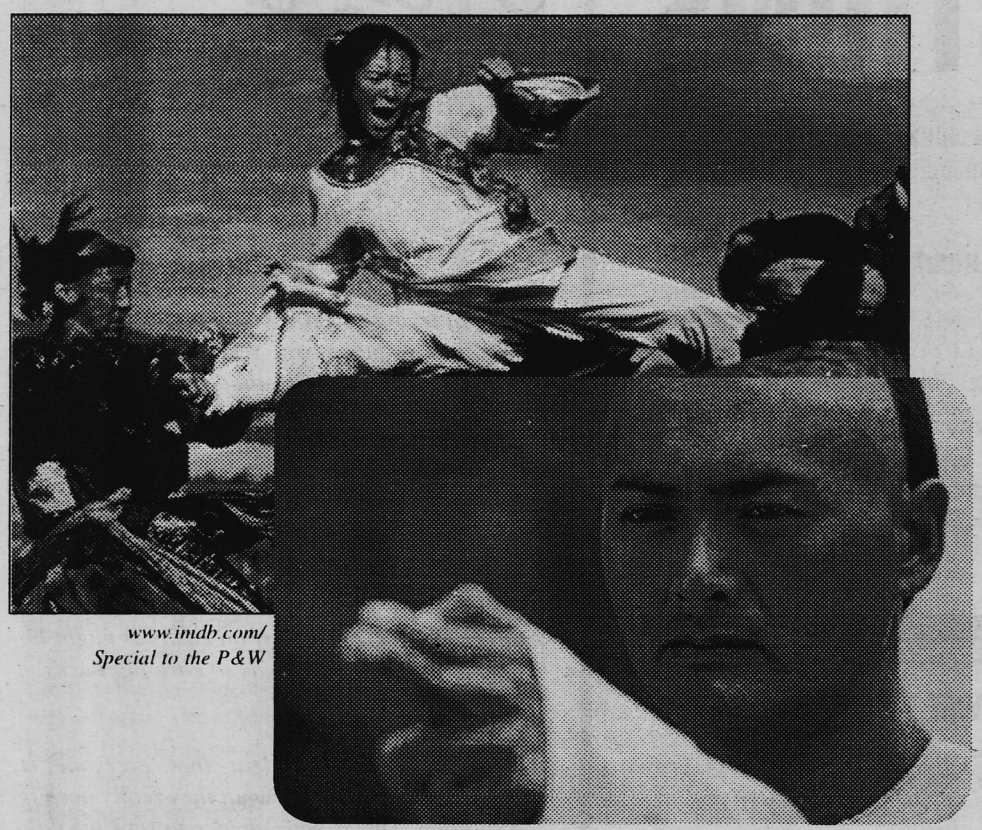
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The Capitol Brass will give a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 22 at Northminster Baptist Church. The concert is FREE. For more info, call 982-4703.

ON CAMPUS
The Southern Circuit Film, *Tax Day*, will be shown Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in AC215. As always, the Southern Circuit Film is FREE!

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Finding hidden meaning in *Hidden Dragon*



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Special to the P&W

Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon
Rated: PG-13 2 hours
★★★½

Vicki Myers
A&E Editor

Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon from Sony Pictures Classics is up for 10 Academy Awards on Sunday, including a Best Picture nomination. Over Spring Break, I saw this martial arts film and was quite impressed.

Directed by Ang Lee, *Crouching Tiger* stars Chow Yun-Fat as Li Mu Bai, a warrior who has vowed to avenge the death of his master, and Michelle Yeoh as Yu Shu Lien, his life-long love who is also a great fighter. These characters chase after Jade Fox, played by Cheng Pei Pei, who murdered Li Mu Bai's master and is suspected of stealing Green Destiny, an ancient sword owned by the warrior. The characters also encounter Jen Yu (Zhang Ziyi), the sheltered daughter of a wealthy district governor with a secret from her past.

The plot was a little predictable, since the "bad guy" loses, but most recent movies have been predictable as well. What makes this movie unique is its cinematography and fight choreography.

The characters fly through the air, chase each other up walls and over rooftops in addition to the usual fighting moves seen in martial arts films. Two of the characters even have a fight in the tree tops, balancing on branches while swaying in the wind.

The fight choreography was done by Yuen Wo-Ping, who also choreographed the fight sequences in *The Matrix*. It seemed to me that the fight scenes in *Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon* were altered by the latest computer tricks, but I was wrong.

Roger Ebert, in a discussion with Ang Lee, learned that the only use of computers was to remove the safety wires the actors were wearing. The lead actors also did most of their own stunts, so it was "really them in the trees."

The film is entirely in Chinese with English subtitles. I didn't mind the subtitles, but I know a lot of people don't want to read the plot when they go to watch a movie.

I, unlike others I know who have seen the film, disliked the ending. It may me say "What the. . .?" afterwards because I didn't think that it made sense.

Over all, the film was great and if you haven't seen it yet, you should. It was worth the price of going to the movies.

Terminal Drowsiness

by Officer David White, Millsaps Security



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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Mayor Unita Blackwell of Mayersville, MS will be on campus Tuesday, March 27 to discuss the involvement of women in the Civil Rights Movement. The lecture will be at 6 p.m. in SH 221.

ARTS & entertainment

ART LECTURE

Artist Foon Sham will present a slide lecture on "The Balance Between Public and Private Art" Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in AC 215. A reception in the Lewis Art Gallery will follow.

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From the desk of

MAJOR PRODUCTIONS

Millsaps Major Productions announces upcoming entertainment events on campus.

Tuesday, March 27: Gladyss Patches will be playing in the Bowl from 5-7 p.m. They are a Canadian band with sounds similar to 311 and Stone Temple Pilots.

Inaguration week, we've got a number of events:

Tuesday, April 3: Open Mic Night at 8 p.m. in the Kava House.

Wednesday, April 4: Millsaps Jeopardy in the Kava House.

Sunday, April 8: Outdoor Movie Night--Tom Cruise Double Feature: *Cocktail* and *Top Gun.*

MOVIE LISTINGS • Thursday, March 22, 2001

NORTHPARK

15 Minutes R
(1:00 PM), (3:45), 7:20, 10:05

The Brothers R 1 hr. 45 min.
Starts on Friday, Mar 23

Carman:The Champion PG-13
(12:10 PM), (2:20), (4:30), 7:35, 9:40

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon PG-13
(12:05 PM), (2:45), (5:25), 7:50, 10:30

Down to Earth PG-13
(1:15 PM), (3:25), (5:45), 8:00, 10:15

Enemy at the Gates R
(12:55 PM), (3:50), 7:15, 10:10

Exit Wounds R
(12:35 PM), (3:00), (5:25), 8:00, 10:35

Get Over It PG-13
(12:35 PM), (2:45), (5:00), 7:30, 9:50

Hannibal R
(12:00 PM), (2:50), 7:00, 10:00

Heartbreakers PG-13 2 hrs. 00 min.
Starts on Friday, Mar 23

The Mexican R
(12:30 PM), (3:15), 7:05, 9:45

O Brother, Where Art Thou? PG-13
(1:10 PM), (3:35), 7:10, 9:35

Save the Last Dance PG-13
(12:15 PM), (2:50), (5:20), 7:55, 10:30

Say It Isn't So R 1 hr. 37 min.
Starts on Friday, Mar 23

See Spot Run PG 1 hr. 34 min.
(12:40 PM), (3:05), (5:20), 7:40, 9:45

TINSELTOWN

15 Minutes R
(1:40 PM), (4:20), 7:00, 9:40

Cast Away PG-13
(12:45 PM), (3:55), 7:00, 10:00

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon PG-13
(2:05 PM), (4:45), 7:25, 10:05

Down to Earth PG-13
(1:25 PM), (3:35), 5:45, 7:55, 10:10

Exit Wounds R
(12:35 PM), (1:00), (2:50), (3:15), 5:05, 5:30, 7:20, 7:45, 9:35, 10:00

Get Over It PG-13
(12:55 PM), (3:10), 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

Hannibal R
(1:25 PM), (2:05), (4:15), (4:55), 7:10, 7:45, 10:00, 10:30

The Mexican R
(2:30), (4:30), 5:10, 7:10, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30

O Brother, Where Art Thou? PG-13
(12:15 PM), (2:40), 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

Save the Last Dance PG-13
(2:00 PM), (4:40), 7:15, 9:50

See Spot Run PG
(12:20 PM), (2:35), (4:50), 7:05, 9:20

Sweet November PG-13
(2:00 PM), 5:00, 7:35, 10:10

Traffic R
(1:20 PM), (4:20), 7:20, 10:20

PARKWAY

15 Minutes R
1:20 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

The Brothers R
Starts on Friday, Mar 23

Cast Away PG-13
Starts on Monday, Mar 26

Chocolat PG-13
2:00 PM, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon PG-13
1:40 PM, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

Down to Earth PG-13
2:15 PM, 4:50, 7:50, 9:55

Exit Wounds R
12:50 PM, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00

Get Over It PG-13 1 hr. 30 min.
1:00 PM, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

Hannibal R 2 hrs. 10 min.
1:10 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Heartbreakers PG-13 2 hrs. 00 min.
Starts on Friday, Mar 23

The Mexican R
1:30 PM, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

Say It Isn't So R
Starts on Friday, Mar 23

See Spot Run PG
12:50 PM, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Sweet November PG-13
1:50 PM, 4:25, 7:25, 9:55

Source: www.yahoo.com/showtimes

It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *This is a good time to put your plans into action-- you never know who might be looking for something you have to offer.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *Look out for people who are just trying to get a reaction out of you. No matter how much you feel like yelling, just smile and say nothing-- that'll really bug 'em!*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *Nothing is over until it's over, right? You still have one last chance to stick your two cents in.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *Short on cash? It might be time to think of a new way to earn big bucks.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *It's clear that everyone is aware of the problem-- what they really need is a solution. This is your chance to save the day.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *This is a good time to go out with your coworkers to celebrate what you've just accomplished.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *What's done is done-- say good-bye to the past and hello to your future.*

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *A problem with a roommate or significant other leaves you feeling frazzled for most of the week.*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *Don't be surprised if you find yourself uttering something that you would normally hear your mother say.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *If you're thinking of getting a haircut or a new outfit, don't get too extreme, Capricorn. You still want your friends to be able to recognize you!*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *As far as you can see, the world is filled with inspiration. Get all of your ideas writtem down before you forget them.*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *Feel like you're overworked, underpaid and totally unappreciated? It's time to stand up for yourself and let others know how you feel.*

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Sports

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From the pressbox
Christopher Hedglin

Lady Majors deserve a crowd at home

With the great success of the football, basketball and baseball teams at Millsaps College, it is easy to overlook some of the other teams that don the Purple and White for the Majors.

Although they are not grabbing headlines, the Millsaps softball team has been making great strides in only their second year of existence. With a combination of last year's talent such as pitcher Emilee Broussard and first baseman Sarah Capps as well as new additions such as Keely Mixon at third and Barbara Balla at shortstop, the team has made vast improvements over last year's one-win effort. They have already collected five wins on the season (with four coming in conference play) and they look to get more as they continue their 2001 schedule. Even in the games which they have lost, they are playing better softball and have come close to pulling out a couple of come from behind victories this year.

Despite these strides, attendance has remained very low for the Lady Majors at home. While playing at their newly-constructed field near Woodrow Wilson is supposed to be an advantage, small crowds have resulted in a lack of atmosphere throughout the first half of the season. A large crowd could easily have an effect on the game, both encouraging the Lady Majors and intimidating their opponents.

Attendance and spirit for the Millsaps athletic teams this year has been at an all-time high. Record crowds have graced Alumni Field and the Hall Activities Center to watch the school's other sports teams. This is a great achievement and should be commended, but it is time for some of the school's other sports to receive the same treatment. For teams like the softball squad to compete at their highest level, they need fans to cheer them on and encourage them to excel on the diamond.

The Lady Majors play at home next on April 7 against the Lynx of Rhodes College. I challenge the student body to get behind their team and support them on this date. The softball team works hard and makes sacrifices just like the school's other athletes, and they deserve the support of the school as well.

Diamond Majors slam Hendrix

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

As they approach the halfway point in their conference schedule, the Millsaps baseball team has caught fire and posted a 17-3 record overall while going 6-2 in the SCAC. The Majors posted a perfect 4-0 record over Spring Break, including a three-game sweep over their conference rival Hendrix College.

On Tuesday of Spring Break, the Majors hosted Mississippi Valley State at Smith-Wills Stadium. The Majors jumped all over the Delta Devils offensively on their way to a 15-3 victory over the Division I school. Freshman pitcher Doug Garner got his fourth win of the season for the Majors.

The Warriors of Hendrix College would prove to be a worthier foe for the Majors as they came into Jackson for a weekend series. In the first contest, the Majors gave up three runs early, but settled down to get an easy 8-3 win. Junior Cody McCain's grand slam highlighted the game for the Majors, while Garner pitched seven innings to collect a complete game win. The victory gave him a record of 5-1 on the season.

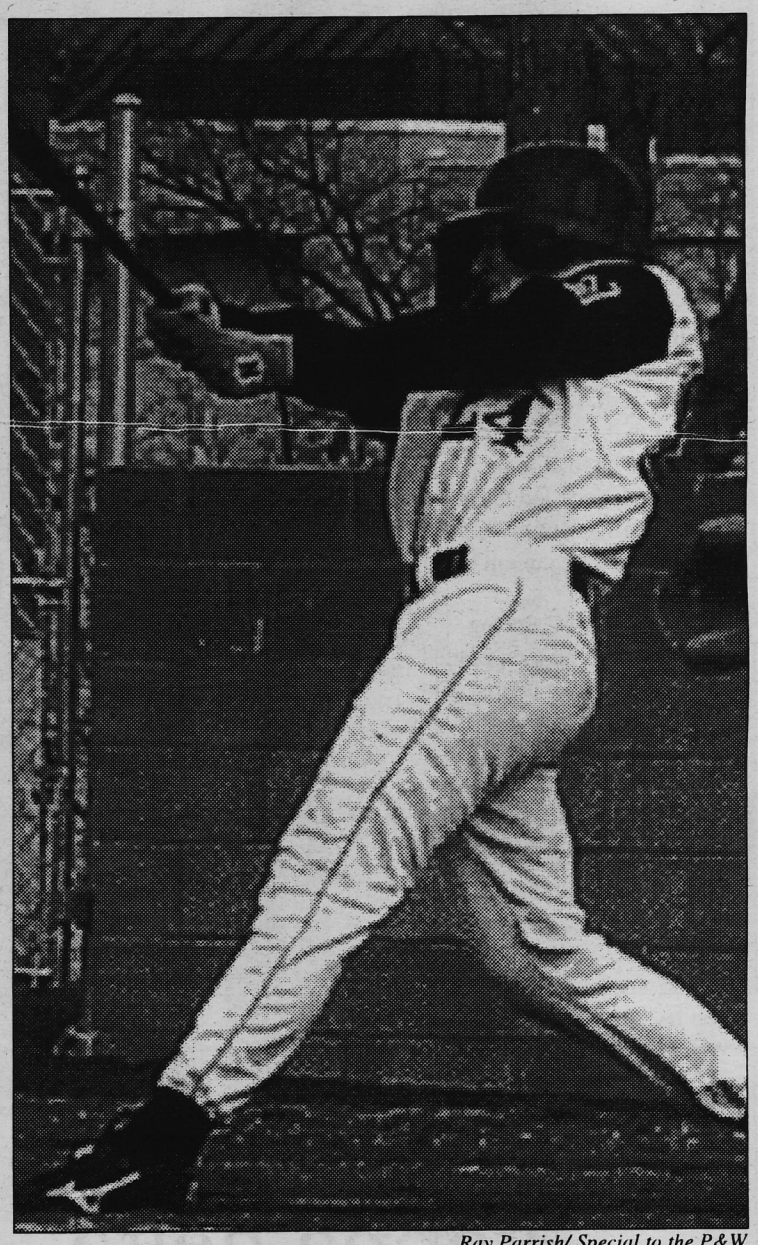
The second game was a defensive struggle that took extra innings to decide. Sophomore Chat Lenhart threw a great game for the Majors before exiting the game in a 2-2 tie. Sophomore Will Selman and freshman Stephen Cutter came in to relieve Lenhart, and a Scott Staines RBI gave the Majors their second win of the day over Hendrix by a 3-2 score. In addition to Staines' heroics, junior Walker Thrash belted a clutch home run in the fifth to tie the game.

In game three, senior John Wise started for the Majors and threw well before being relieved by Cutter who pitched 4 1/3 innings. Although the Majors were down most of the game, another Walker Thrash homer and a solid seventh inning gave Millsaps a lead that they would not relinquish. Cutter got the win and improved to 3-1 on the season as the Majors recorded a 4-3 victory.

Yesterday, the Majors played two with the Titans from Illinois-Wesleyan University. In the first game the Titans prevailed in a 7-5 contest to hand the Majors their first conference and first home loss of the year. The Majors had a number of chances, but they left seven men on base over seven innings. Selman took the loss for the Majors to even his record at 1-1.

In the second game, the Majors scored early and often to rout the Titans 12-1. McCain threw six solid innings of work before junior Frank Barker came in to shut Wesleyan down in the seventh. Junior Brandon Page went 5 for 5 in the game and scored three runs for Millsaps. Sophomore K.K. Aldridge went 2 for 4 with a single and a double.

The Majors will face a tough test as they travel to San Antonio this weekend to play a three-game series with Trinity University, the SCAC western division leaders. Next week, the Majors will host their SCAC foe DePauw University on Wednesday and Thursday. While the game is against a conference team, the game will not count toward the Majors' SCAC standing because DePauw plays in the conference's eastern division.



Ray Parrish/ Special to the P&W

Junior Walker Thrash and the Majors have slugged their way into a second place tie in the SCAC West. The Majors could take the lead with a sweep at Trinity this weekend.

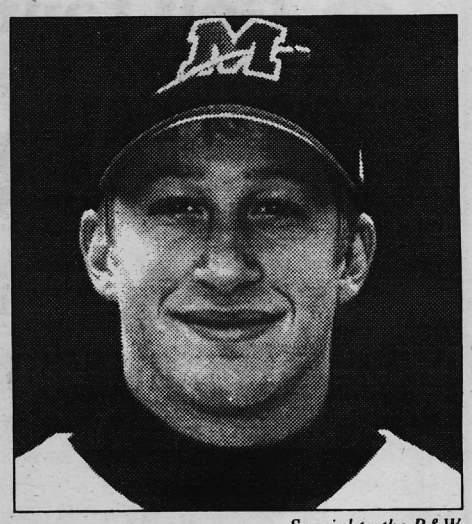
Thrash gains SCAC honors

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Junior Walker Thrash caught the attention of the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference this week, and the SCAC rewarded him by naming him the conference's Offensive Player of the Week. Thrash, a 6'1" junior from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, has been a fixture in left field since his arrival at Millsaps three years ago.

In the past two weeks, Thrash has put up spectacular numbers in the batter's box. In three games with in-state rivals Rust College and Belhaven, Thrash went 8 for 10 with four stolen bases. In the Belhaven game, he went a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate. Against Rust, Thrash posted eight RBI and scored eight runs.

Thrash also made his presence felt in conference play. Thrash had three stolen bases in the Majors' series with Hendrix College and he had two home runs in the weekend contests.



Special to the P&W

Walker Thrash gained praise for his work at the plate this week.

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Sports

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Instant Replay

Golf

The men's golf team started its spring schedule over the break as they competed in the Embry-Riddle Spring Golf Classic and the SCAC Spring Invitational.

At Embry-Riddle, the men placed 20th out of 25 schools in a field that included many Division I and II teams. Charlie Spence led the team individually with a 78, putting him in the tournament's top 20 finishers.

At the SCAC Spring Invitational, the men placed fourth out of six teams. The Majors finished ahead of Rhodes College and Rose-Hulman. Jonathan Myers led the Majors with a score of 155 over two rounds.

Softball

The Lady Majors softball team faced a setback this weekend as they dropped three games to Rhodes College in Memphis. The Lady Majors dropped contests by scores of 0-5 and 0-8 on Saturday before losing on Sunday by a score of 0-5. This dropped the team's record to 5-6 overall and 4-5 in the SCAC.

Despite the rough weekend, Millsaps held on to its position in the conference standings as the third place team in the western division. This puts them ahead of Hendrix College in the west.

SCAC Scoreboard
Baseball

	West			East	
Team	**SCAC**	**Overall**	**Team**	**SCAC**	**Overall**
Trinity	5-1	14-5	DePauw	3-1	9-8
Millsaps	*6-2*	*17-3*	Centre	1-3	10-4
Southwestern	6-2	22-3	Oglethorpe	0-0	4-7
Hendrix	2-5	9-7	Rose-Hulman	0-0	16-4
Rhodes	1-7	4-13	Sewanee	0-0	5-7

Major Events

Date	Opponent	Site
Baseball		
3/24 and 3/25	Trinity University	San Antonio, TX
3/28 and 3/29	DePauw University	Home
Softball		
3/29	William Carey	Hattiesburg, MS
3/31 and 4/1	Trinity University	San Antonio, TX

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Reminder:
The Jackson Bandits hockey team sponsors Millsaps Day, Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m. at the Mississippi Coliseum. $5 for students with ID.

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LITERARY NEWS

Stylus deadline for literary submissions

The Millsaps literary magazine is now accepting submissions in poetry, short prose, drama, and photography.

The deadline for submission is April 13. Please email or mail entries to Drew Ford (fordca, box 150521) or Lauren Garrett (garrels, box 150577).

CAMPUS SECURITY

Campus security reports

Campus Security reports will return next week.

FEATURES

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Millsaps 10th Inauguration

Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar will be sworn in next week as the first female president in Millsaps history.

Discover what's in store for the college community with a look at the week-long inaugural celebration in this week's features section.

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STUDENT HOUSING REPORT

TOWN HALL STYLE

Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar holds a forum to address the concerns of students concerning the new housing policies

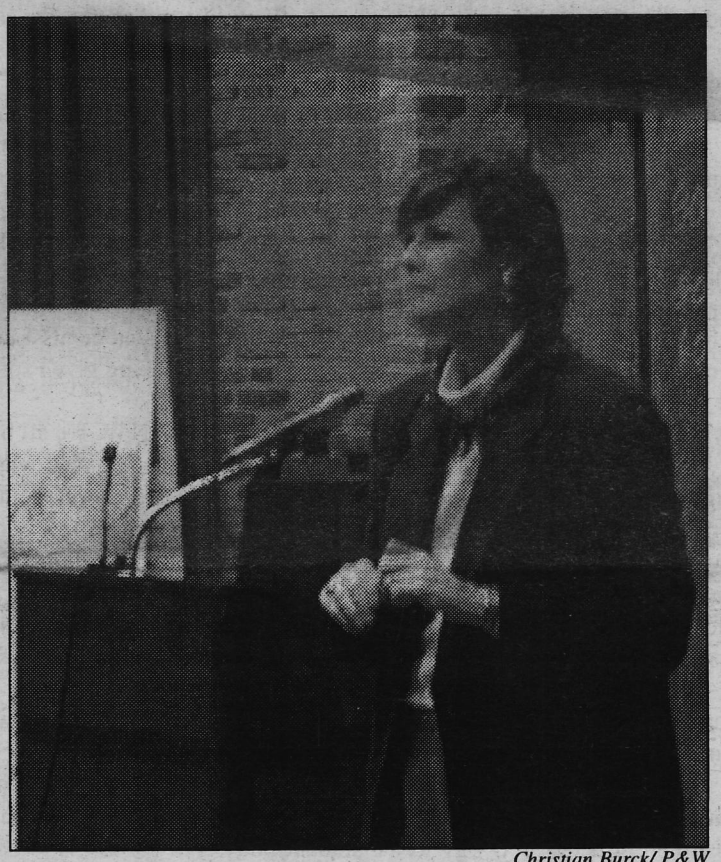
Daniel Browning
Staff Writer

Yesterday, Millsaps president Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar held a town hall meeting with students concerned about the housing changes. The meeting began at 4 p.m. and ended just after 6 p.m.

"I am holding this meeting because there seems to be some anxiety on campus," Dr. Lucas-Tauchar said. "For a strong, healthy community we need to address this anxiety and resolve it."

To allay students' concerns, the president answered every question students asked. Afterwards, she stayed and answered questions that had not been addressed during the meeting.

In the meeting, she answered questions about the freshman campus and the process through which the changes were made.



Christian Burck/ P&W

Millsaps President Frances Lucas-Tauchar explains the new housing policies in last week's town hall meeting.

Dr. Lucas-Tauchar cited Millsaps' freshman to sophomore retention rate as one of the main reasons for the freshman campus. "Millsaps keeps 78 percent of the males rising from freshman to sophomore and 88 to 89 percent of the females," the president said. "This is okay, but previous colleges I have worked at retained a little above 90 percent of rising sophomores."

"A freshman campus will increase school spirit and class identity," Dr. Lucas-Tauchar said. "It will also make it easier to program for freshmen and allow the males to get to know each other better. I have seen this work in the past."

As for the process through which the changes were made,

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Passing the torch

New editors chosen for campus publications

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Times, they are a-changing. This week, the Millsaps Publications Board elected new *Bobashela*, *Purple and White* and *Stylus* editors for the 2001-2002 school year.

As this year's editors prepared to step down, the publications department welcomed the new *Bobashela* editor Heather Shelton, *Purple and White* editor-elect Vanessa Wold and new *Stylus* editor Daniel Browning.

Each new editor comes to the position with experience in their respective publications. Sophomore Shelton has served as staff member of the yearbook this year before taking the editor position, junior Wold was news editor of the *P&W* this year and junior Browning served a year on the editorial board of the *Stylus* literary magazine.

Each candidate was elected by voting members of the Publications Board, which is comprised of students and faculty.

The editors-elect will begin hiring new staff members in the coming weeks. Students wishing to contribute to any publication can contact each new editor. Their numbers can be found in the school's directory.

Parking issues discussed with housing policy

Daniel Browning
Staff Writer

During the housing symposium last week, housing director Jennifer Casey mentioned possible parking changes.

These changes consisted of making student parking on north and south sides of campus open to all students.

The administration hopes this will alleviate some of the parking problems that many students have experienced this year.

However, not all administrators agree with the concept of open parking.

"I see no advantage for the college nor the students in having open parking," Millsaps chief of security Wayne Miller said.

"Open parking will likely make a bad situation even worse for north students...because the attractant buildings and services — the PAC/HAC, College Center, Dining Services, Post Office, and athletic fields and events — are all located north."

"South residents will pile into the north area for the attractant services, as well as feel free to drive to class instead of walking."

"Our campus is designed as a walking campus. The zoned parking system is designed to spread out the traffic around the campus so it does not clog up as badly."

Miller listed some other parking options that might not shift all the traffic to the north side.

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Opinions

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Letters to the Editor: New housing situation

Dear Editor,

The *P&W* contacted me and asked me to respond to specific questions regarding the recent events with the changes in housing. I was asked if I thought the student body was bypassed in the decision making process. No, I do not think the student body was bypassed, but I think more students should have been consulted.

A selected group of students were polled by Residence Life Staff members. Resident Assistants were some of those students polled about changes in housing since RAs have valuable experience and insight on several different factors of life in residence halls. Those students not employed by Residence Life that were asked for input were asked because they supposedly represented a diverse group.

Those students were asked for input, which was taken into consideration when final decisions were made.

Though I do not know the total number of people polled, I do feel that more students should have been given the opportunity to voice their opinions. However, in my experience as SBA president thus far, I do realize that getting students to come forward with their opinions is not always the easiest thing to do.

I was asked if I think that these changes are moving the Millsaps community backward or forward. I think they are moving Millsaps forward. The changes were made with the future of Millsaps students in mind. I have recently learned that every year the college experiences a loss of students after their freshman year. The "freshmen campus" is an attempt to improve the experience of a student's first year on campus.

I was asked if I think that the actual process in which the changes were made is moving the campus forward or backward. I say neither. Student input was sought on a limited basis, but at the same time, the administration has the right to proceed with what they deem to be the best plan of action for the college. I would like to say that I work with several administrators on a daily basis, and personally, I trust their judgment – this is not blind faith, but objectively looking at the issue while keeping in mind that the administration is made up of professionals with degrees in higher education/student affairs. They are competent individuals with years of experience.

I was asked if I was made aware of all the proposed changes and if so, did I agree or disagree with any of the changes. I was consulted on these issues as a Resident Assistant and as SBA president. I was made aware of all the changes, and I personally agree with all of the changes except for the total elimination of smoking areas in residence halls.

I think the changes in the lottery system are positive and will result in a process that is fair for everyone involved in room selection. I think a "freshmen campus" will promote bonding because it has the potential to increase class pride, heighten school spirit, and improve the college's retention rate.

I have answered these questions according to my personal opinions, but I want everyone to know that as SBA president, I have an obligation to serve the student body. The SBA is here to serve and represent the students. What the student body thinks is important to the senate.

The SBA wants to hear your opinions on this issue, whether positive or negative. The more people we hear from the better. Often times, issues must be resolved according to the feelings of the majority of the people. The SBA has no authority to make a decision on an issue such as this one, but we can listen to you and pass on the collective thoughts of the student body.

Paul Gagliano

Lessons Learned

If you attended the "Town Hall Meeting" that was held on Wednesday, March 28, you may find some of these phrases oddly familiar:

"(A university) needs to have a free exchange of ideas."

"We cherish and celebrate each one of you."

"If you treat all the members of this community with respect, you will flourish here, and we will all flourish because you are here."

"I don't care if you like me or not, the fact is I'm the Dean and I said so. You'll thank me in a few years."

"But wait a minute," you might say. "Those quotes may sound similar to what Dr. Lucas-Taucher said during the meeting, but I don't think that they can be verbatum. Millsaps isn't a university, it's a small liberal arts college. Furthermore, Lucas-Taucher isn't a dean, she's about to be inaugurated as our tenth president!" You would, of course, be absolutely correct. The above quotes, however, are taken from *The Wheel*, the Emory University newspaper. They also bear what could be construed as a chilling resemblance to statements Lucas-Taucher issued Wednesday. Are we simply being given some sort of formulaic treatment?

This troubles a few of us. Now, we all have familiar phrases that we may use, but still. . . . And what troubles us even more is the feeling that we are simply being placated. While the town hall meeting aired quite a few people's thoughts and problems with the housing issue, it didn't solve anything. And while we got to ask questions, we have the vague suspicion that very few of them were actually answered. Sure, there was talk, but was there any meaning behind the talk? When presented with complaints, Dr. Lucas-Taucher seemed to simply restate the complaint and then gloss it over. And while there was talk of having "learned from their mistakes," neither Dr. Lucas-Taucher nor the other administrators present specified exactly what mistakes they made, or offered any kind of direct apology to the student body. All we ask is to be lisented to before decisions are made, to be apologized to when mistakes this large are made, and to be treated like the important part of the Millsaps community that we are.

We fear that this is not happening. We fear that we may be being brushed off, no matter how charmingly the brush-off is presented. And most of all, we fear that this may be a sign of things to come.

Sincerely,

Caroline D. Ficara and Roxanne McCullough

More Housing Woes

Dear P&W,

As a student of Millsaps campus, I am deeply concerned with the housing decisions that have been made in the past year. I have heard many rumors and facts. Yet, during this entire ordeal I was not informed of ANYTHING that concerned me. I have lived on campus since I arrived, and I wanted a say in what goes on this campus. When I was choosing colleges, I was told that I would have a voice on this campus. I have not been granted that in this case.

When I asked about the situation and rumors at hand, I was told that nothing could be said "at that time."

Well, that time has come that something has been said. It has been made loud and clear that my voice has "been heard and is appreciated." Yet, I don't remember having a meeting with my RA, SBA, or senators about this subject. In fact when I asked a RA about this I was told that they could not tell me anything. When I went to the meeting today I thought that I would finally have a say in matters.

Once again I was told that "we are not changing our minds...

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PhotoPoll

How do you feel about the whole housing situation?



Aaron Head
Junior
"It has nothing to do with students' satisfaction, rather it's like the new administration's attempt to leave their mark."



Brandi Stockstill
Junior
"I feel that it is unfair that upcoming seniors will not have the opportunity to live on the quiet side of campus."



Daniel Browning
Junior
"I think that the changes might not be bad, but they bypassed the majority of the students and that's not good."

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New housing situation: more letters

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PERIOD!!!!" I feel as if my voice is not important and so did others at this meeting. Yet, when we expressed our feelings they were met with a tone of "too bad you feel this way" or "I appreciate your opinion and I am sorry you feel this way."

If the administration feels this way then why not do the logical thing and keep things like they were and get more input from the students? If you simply ask for the RAs to ask the opinion of their halls and THEN decide on things, that would keep everyone from having too much email to read.

I feel as if I was kept in the dark and now it doesn't matter what I say about the subject at hand. Nothing matters to these people anymore. I am just supposed to let it slide and continue with my "happy Millsaps experience."

Christina Blackmon

Parking issues and other grievances

Dear P&W,

When I heard the first "rumors" of the possible changes, I was upset, but thought that enough people would complain and the changes would not be implemented. Now, I see that many students are listing grievances but are only being heard by other students. I am involved with the Pathfinders group on campus and enjoying giving tours to prospective students. One of the things that I frequently tell my tours is how I feel that the faculty, staff and administration of Millsaps are concerned with the students first. After the past few days, however, I have come to feel like a liar.

In last week's *Purple & White*, Dr. Lucas-Tauchar was quoted saying that she would be "willing to listen to other ideas" in regards to the housing situation. I hope this also means that if enough students speak out that she will help us find a compromise with Student Affairs on the housing changes. While I do agree with an idea proposed by Teresa Camp about the possibility of Galloway and Ezelle being used to create a "Freshman Campus," I do not know how well it would work because I do not have numbers for incoming Freshman. It sounds like an idea worth exploring, if it has not already been, but I am afraid that I have more grievances than ideas.

My main concerns about the housing changes fall along the lines of the letters submitted to the *P&W* last week and what my fellow students and I have discussed. I was not able to attend last week's "Symposium," which I was informed was really conducted more as an informational session telling the students who were there what the changes were and that no matter what the majority of the student body said, the housing changes would not be changed. I find it somewhat disturbing, however, that an outline of the housing changes was not given to all students. I know that most of what I have heard I should still consider as rumor because I have not heard anything from Student Affairs- other than the letter prior to Spring Break outlining the changes in the Lottery System. Nothing in that letter, I would argue, is being protested by a majority of students. The majority of students are protesting the mysterious way the changes were chosen and/or the fact that upperclassmen, excluding the sixteen residents of Outside Sanderson and the North Campus RA's, would be forced to choose housing on the South side of campus. It is this second change with which I am most concerned.

Except for my freshman year, I have chosen to live on the North side of campus. Some of my fellow students pointed out that Biology and Chemistry majors choose to live in Sanderson, and parts of Bacot and Franklin for that matter, to be closer to Olin Hall. This is not my reason for wanting to live in Sanderson as an upperclassmen. I am not involved in Greek life, by my personal choice, and to me South side of campus will always be associated with Greek life. The fraternities are there and many of the upperclassmen who choose to participate in the activities of the fraternities choose to live on the South side. Many of my other Independent friends and I, picked Sanderson not only for the suite style rooms but for the quiet atmosphere of the North side of campus. I know that not all residents in Sanderson are Independent, the majority are Greek, but I know that most everyone in Sanderson wants to live on North side of campus because of the quiet atmosphere. Taking Sanderson away from upperclassmen, which Jennifer Casey said they did not want to do, does more harm in short term consequences than good in long term consequences .

Casey said taking Sanderson from upperclassmen "was a geographic necessity for the creation of a freshman campus." I, like friends whom I have talked to, still do not understand the purpose behind a "freshman campus" at Millsaps. To me, it seems like it may give a "sense of class unity" but it does not give a sense of school unity- which I hope is more important- because the freshman are alienated from the upperclassmen and the upperclassmen who do not participate actively in all aspects of Greek life are forced to endure living in the midst of it on the South side of campus.

I also think that it is hard enough to come to college and adjust to living in a room with one person you probably do not know- a suite would just multiply those problems. I have been fortunate enough to live in a suite for the past two years and I know that in most cases a suite is more like a "double room." Four people living together in a suite is hard to balance sometimes and their is always the potential for a "3-on-1" situation which would alienate a member of the suite. One of my best friends from high school went to Southwest Texas State where she lived in a suite as a freshman. She was forced into a "3-on-1" situation, which made her miserable enough to leave the school. Of course, the administration at SWT while she was there did not promote the school as being one that listens to the needs of the students, as Millsaps does, and she was not able to get out of her room situation, until she withdrew, because no one listened to her complaints.

It is also my understanding that the former Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) house is now owned by the school and is planned to be made into a house for members of the Panellenic Council which represents only four of the six sororities on campus. This is another change that I do not fully understand, but it seems like very little thought went into the planning. Why was the house not offered to the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was my first question about the plan. I learned last week that the membership of Alpha Phi Alpha was too small for a house the size of the former PIKE house, but that they had requested the house next to John Stone Cottage- which most of the upperclassmen refer to as "Dean Snead's Old House." After learning this, I wondered why Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta Sororities were not invited to have some of their members live in the new "Sorority Dorm.". This, and most of the other changes, alienate and segregate more of the campus than it brings together.

Like my peers, I am disturbed by how secret the change process has been. I understand that Jennifer Casey told the students who were able to attend the Symposium last Tuesday that a "fair sample" of students discussed the changes prior to their being implemented. If a true "fair sample" of students was taken, then I am almost certain that I should know at least one person who was informed, but that is not the case. The P&W also quotes Casey as saying that RA's "were instructed to tell their residents about [a] meeting in which former housing policy would be discussed." The RA's I know said that they had been told that none of the possible changes were to be discussed with their residents. The change process seems too confused and secretive to be the basis for the massive changes suggested for next year.

I propose that some of the more "drastic" changes be tabled for a year while other options can be formulated and suggested. Though I do not claim to speak for the majority of students, I do think that putting off the "freshman campus" and the plans for the former PIKE house will make even the students who are against all the changes to consider accepting the change to the lottery system and the changes to sophomores living in New South and Goodman.

It is my hope that this letter, and hopefully other voicing of student concerns on this matter, show that we are not complaining just to resist change, but that we are willing to compromise if the administration will meet us halfway on this issue. Many of us feel that enough student opinion was not taken into consideration prior to announcing the changes to housing and that the announcement came too close to the process so many students feel that nothing can or will be done until next Spring. Going ahead with the housing changes could destroy the Millsaps Community because of the bitter resentment that would rise out of the student body toward administration.

Victoria J. Myers

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice my outrage at a situation currently brewing on this campus. Apart from the housing changes, which have SEVERAL logistical problems that I will address later, my primary complaint/concern is the way that the administration has handled this. I am hurt and offended that the students were not allowed to take part in the decision-making process on a proposal that has such a campus-wide effect. I feel that the events leading up to the revealing of the new housing changes were engineered in such a way that when the student body was informed of the changes, it would be too late to protest them.

In a symposium on Tuesday, Jennifer Casey for the first time revealed to the student body her plans for renovating Galloway and moving freshmen into Sanderson. She was asked by several people, including myself, why she did not include the students in the decision-making process. She responded by saying that she DID in fact speak with "a fair section of the student body" who numbered between "35 - 75" people.

However, when asked to expound on the subject and perhaps give us an idea of the

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demographic breakdown of said people, she

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was unable, except to tell us that the RAs were informed. I feel that a group of 35 - 75 people do not accurately represent the whole of the student body-especially when 30 or more of them are RAs and are supposedly neutral.

What should have been done in this case is to get input from the student body as a whole before making such a dramatic decision that will affect the entire Millsaps campus. When presented with this suggestion, Ms. Casey replied that she did not want to have to deal with the massive amounts of e-mail a student-wide poll would generate. I understand and respect that. However, there are other ways of solving this problem. Instead of informing the RAs of the plans and instructing them NOT to tell the student body about the changes, she could have asked them to hold a hall meeting and ASK THE STUDENTS what they thought of the issue BEFORE THE DECISION WAS FINALIZED. She could have then met with the RAs and they could report on the reaction of the student body to the proposed changes. This is, is it not, a supposedly STUDENT-LED CAMPUS? That is what it says in the brochures at least.

I do not wish to make this letter a personal attack on Ms. Casey, but the way that she has handled some of these situations has been less than appropriate. In the e-mail she sent before the symposium on Tuesday, she told the students that if enough students voiced a problem with the current changes, that they would consider revising or not making those changes. However, at the symposium she said to us frankly "These changes are going to be made, period." Also during the symposium, she told us that she had instructed the RAs and senators to inform us of an informational meeting being held on the subject of the housing changes in order to give us a chance to voice our opinions. However, after questioning 5 different RAs and 2 senate members (whose names I will not include since I have no permission to do so), I have learned that she in fact DID NOT make that request. This sort of action breeds a lot of distrust between students and the administration-which is not conducive to a healthy community.

Finally I feel that we, the students of Millsaps who attended the symposium on Tuesday, were still getting blown off by Casey and the administration. Almost every concern or suggestion we brought up was immediately shot down, countermanded, what have you without anyone giving it a moment's thought. In fact, many of Ms. Casey's responses were to the tune of "I'm sorry you feel that way." Our rights as students to have a voice in "Student Affairs" decisions have been ignored. Not only that, but it appears that people have gone to lengths to prevent us from learning about these changes while there was still time to do something about them. Why else would one wait until two weeks before housing lottery? Because you don't want to promise something and then not deliver it? A simple qualification statement such as "our proposed idea" would have solved that one. The underlying issue... underneath all the complaints about the changes in housing (which I will not go into because I am too long-winded as it is) is that we, the students, have been ignored in this matter. That, dear friends, is unacceptable.

Joe Wilson

Dear P&W,

I'm appalled by the recent developments with the housing developments. While I may have problems with the school's decisions about housing (and let me tell you I have quite a few which I won't mention to save space), my greatest concern is their lack of care about real student input. I went to the symposium and was told no matter what we thought or said, nothing could be done. We were told all RAs were contacted, some SBA officers, and certain students and that "sampling" of the student body was what they used to decide that this new idea was a-okay with a majority of folks.

Ms. Jennifer Casey, who ran the symposium, could not tell us exactly who these people were, aside from the RAs, or give us any ratios or real facts on this "input." They did not inform us who it affects the most until the last moment and until it was too late for us to do anything about it. We say Millsaps is a student-oriented campus in all our brochures. With these recent developments though, I'm beginning to doubt.

In an e-mail I received about the symposium, I was told that if enough people came and voiced a negative reaction, they would actually consider revoking. When I got there, what did I find out? That no matter what we said or did would change anything and that this meeting was merely throwing the poor pathetic dogs a bone to gnaw on.

Also, in the meeting we were told the RAs had information about the housing developments and were supposed to tell residents about it. I talked to four RAs and know of another who all say they were explicitly told not to mention this development to anyone including their residents. Now, while I don't like the fact that Millsaps could be hiding things from its student body, what I hate even more is the fact that it would lie about it to us as well. This student- oriented liberal arts college seems to be turning into an Orwellian nightmare.

I don't want to place any blame or point fingers. I just want the Head Honchos to know that we don't like being treated as if we aren't worthy of knowledge affecting our lives. Throwing sugar-coated platitudes at the masses doesn't stop them here. You asked for the smartest students to come to your school. Well you got them. And if you really want smart students, you're going to have to take the responsibility to not treat them like idiots.

Rox McCullough

Alternative views

Dear Editor:

If there is one thing that I have learned here at Millsaps, it's that there will always be people who find something to complain about. You probably know people like these - they love to see their names in print, they lust over the sounds of their own voices and they always find something to moan about. I must say that there are several issues here at Millsaps that are worth discussing, however this housing situation does not warrant the attention it is receiving. Personally I think, "Hey it's just a room!" As long as you have a bed, a shower and a place to take a private dump, what is the problem? How much time to do you spend in your room anyway? Perhaps these people need to asses whether they are getting the most of their college experience - I'm thinking they need to get a life.

The complaints about the new housing changes lack any sort of perspective, and they feed the stereotype that while Millsaps students may be smart - they are spoiled brats just the same. If these students that are up in arms about having to move from one furnished and heated dorm room to another, want to make a difference, then perhaps they could help build houses for people who would sell their souls to have a heated and furnished place to live. Or, perhaps they could do something special for the workers who clean up after them every day.

The entire issue of this housing frenzy, to me, seems pathetic and certainly did not merit the attention of the entire paper. If you think that the Millsaps administration is so evil then pack up your Gap khakis and leave. Furthermore, if this is what Millsaps students are turning into then I am glad to be graduating in May.

Mandy Young

Dear Editor:

Lately, I have come to realize that we at Millsaps are not as open-minded as we thought ourselves to be. We are opposed to change, and belittle the groups that try to bring change to our campus. I am a part of a group that, until recently, I believed to be an accepted part of Millsaps. Who am I? I am a Resident Assistant.

I sat quietly in the housing symposium last week listening to how I was not capable of representing the typical, that I was in a paid position, and therefore was not able to reflect the sentiments of my campus. In this letter I wish to point out exactly how well we, as RA's, try to represent our fellow students.

First of all, I wish to point out that we did not all agree enthusiastically to the new housing proposal. There were mixed sentiments on the issue within our group. We brought up exactly the same points that were brought up at the housing symposium as potential problems that other students would have with the housing changes. Also, this particular RA meeting lasted for over two hours, with our usual meetings lasting about 30 minutes. Believe me, by the end of the meeting, all of the good and bad points of the new proposal had been thoroughly gone over.

Secondly, I wish to address the issue that the RA's are not an accurate reflection of the students who comprise Millsaps. Resident Assistants are:

- Members of five sororities and four fraternities, as well as numerous independents,
- Men and women,
- Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors,
- Of Caucasian, African, and Asain descent,
- The former and current president of the SBA,
- The president of Alpha Psi Omega,
- Rho Chi's,
- Football players,
- Singers,
- Members of Mu Phi Epsilon,
- And members of numerous other non-campus organizations.

More importantly, we sit next to you in class, and we live next door to you. To me, this sounds like a pretty accurate reflection of the make-up of Millsaps' student body. No matter how uninformed you think are, we obviously do not live with our heads in holes. We did not ask to represent you in this matter, but we did it to the best of our ability.

I support the housing changes, but I do not represent all the Resident Assistants. I think more than being a good or a bad chang, the new housing plan is simply that, a change. As has become increasingly evident over the past few weeks, people around here are opposed to change, but four years from now no one will ever know the difference. Change has to come from somewhere and it has to start sometime. It may as well be now, because it will never get any easier.

Erin Whitaker

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News

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Beyond the Gates

ACADEMIC NEWS

After surveying more than 1,000 students nationwide, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group found a whopping 78 percent were underestimating how much their loans would eventually end up costing them -- on average by almost $5,000.

With a college degree increasingly seen as a prerequisite for success in a fast-paced, high tech economy and the cost of those degrees on the rise, students and their parents have come to depend more and more heavily on education loans.

The amount of money borrowed through government-backed Stafford loans alone more than doubled from $15 billion in 1993 to $35 billion in 2000, according to the College Board.

Students surveyed underestimated the total cost of their loans by $4,846. But those with less than $15,000 in debt did much better, underestimating the cost by just $1,387, while those with over $30,000 in debt did much worse, falling short by a full $7,189.

Compounding the unpleasant surprise awaiting many students, the survey found, was the fact that they also generally overestimated their income after graduation, creating false expectations of how quickly they could pay back their debts.

While the average income for recent college graduates is around $27,000, the students surveyed by U.S. PIRG on average expected to make just over $39,000.

SPORTS NEWS

Patrick Ewing and Dikembe Mutombo, among other basketball players, have been subpoenaed to testify about sexual encounters with dancers at an Atlanta strip club named the Gold Club, a club at the center of an organized crime case

According to CNN.com, The Justice Department says the Gold Club was part of a criminal enterprise that involved credit card fraud, skimming cash, money laundering, police corruption and paying protection money.

The club also provided prostitution between strippers and professional athletes.

CNN reports that in addition to Ewing and Mutombo, other present or former athletes who have been subpoenaed in the Gold Club case include Terrell Davis of the Denver Broncos, Jamal Anderson of the Atlanta Falcons and former NBA player Dennis Rodman.

As for the athletes under subpoena, they've been identified by witnesses and in court papers as having had sex with Gold Club strippers.

PARKING

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Parking Statistics at Millsaps

SOME OF THE POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW PARKING CRUNCH

PARKING GARAGE --- Average cost $ 8K to 10K per space

PARKING GARAGE AS A PART OF A NEW DORM OR ACADEMIC BUILDING CONSTRUCTION Currently parking lot construction monies as accessed only through operational budgets. By building a garage as part of another structure, we could access capital budget monies for parking.

NEW FLAT PARKING -- Average cost $1K to $2K per space

PROHIBIT FRESHMEN CARS - Can have negative effect on recruiting.

DESIGNATED, BUT INCONVENIENT FRESHMEN PARKING --- Additional security headaches, especially if the area is remote, or is off campus (such as renting space in a UMC/Health Dept/Stadium area, or new Baptist lots south of campus. Would likely require a shuttle cart or bus).

ALLOW OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING -- A reversal of the recent mandates for moving on campus/financial aid package, and the resultant diminishing of revenue, but could cost less than building a parking garage.

RENT OFF-CAMPUS PARKING FOR COMMUTERS (OR FAC/STAFF) -- Would require the lease or purchase of a shuttle bus and driver/operational expense. Also additional monies for securing/protecting the vehicle while off campus.

PARKING METERS FOR PAY PARKING

PAY PARKING BY GATE MACHINE/DEBIT CARD (or by personnel/staffed booth)

NUMBERED/ASSIGNED SPACES -- Works only in conjunction with card-driven gate arm machine for lot entry. This is also not the most cost-effective usage of existing spaces, as there will be a great number of unoccupied spaces (unused) when the designated space-holder is away.

DISALLOW COMMUTER PARKING ON CAMPUS -- Forces commuters onto local city streets. Increased crime vulnerability and bad PR with local residential neighbors.

Parking Allocation for Millsaps Faculty/Staff and Students

NORTH RESIDENT

210 spaces
vs.
322 registered vehicles

SOUTH RESIDENT

434 spaces
vs.
520 registered vehicles

COMMUTER

340 spaces
vs.
499 registered vehicles

* (Spaces are shared with Fac/Staff. There are none that are designated Commuter only)

FAC/STAFF

48 designated spaces
vs.
300 registered vehicles

These numbers do not reflect the presence of service/vendor vehicles, legitimate visitors, conference attendees, athletic contest attendees, Leggett Center functions, Fitness Center activity, etc.

Parking numbers provided by Millsaps Security Office

Town Hall meeting

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the president said, "We have learned lessons the hard way. It is not customary for the administration to consult every possible group when considering changes such as these. On a campus as small as Millsaps, it is easier to get a broader idea of student opinion, and we will try to do so in the future."

After the meeting, it seemed some students' anxieties were not completely resolved. "It was positive that we had a meeting," Millsaps junior Caroline Ficara said. "But we should have had one when the changes were first in the works. The president admitted that mistakes had been made, but what I'd really like them to do is document where they screwed up and apologize specifically."

"Also," Ficara said, "when Dr. Lucas-Tauchar was listing the audience's pros and cons about the changes on the chalkboard, she wrote out the cons as blanket statements, but she wrote the pros as nit-picky specifics."

In related news, the SBA senate passed a proposal on Monday recommending that housing delay the housing lottery. "We felt that the student body was not given a chance to voice an opinion regarding the changes," independent senator Artem Mashnitskiy said. "By delaying the lottery, Student Affairs would have a chance to hear what the students have to say."

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Features

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THE INAUGURATION 10 FRANCES LUCAS-TAUCHAR

The oath of OFFICE

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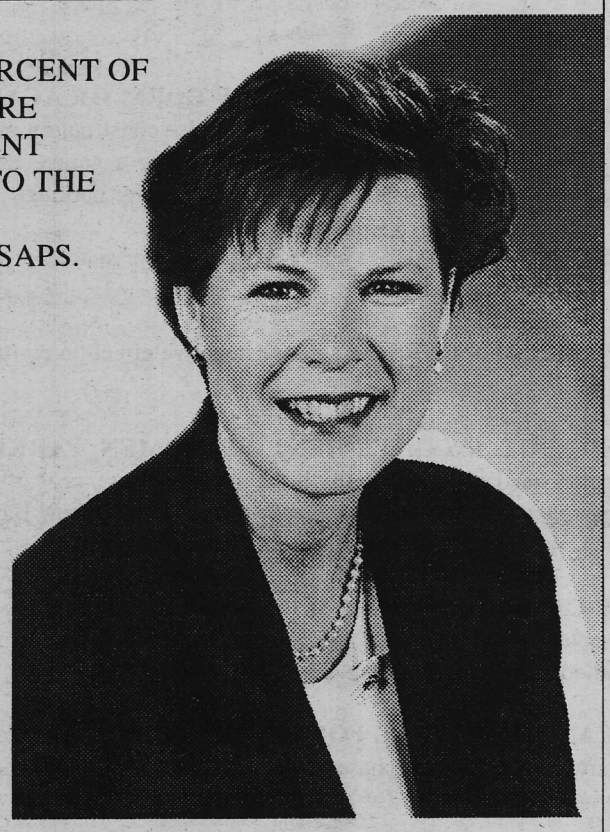
REPORTS SHOW THAT ABOUT 15 PERCENT OF THE NATION'S COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ARE WOMEN. THE NUMBERS ROSE 61 PERCENT BETWEEN 1986 AND 1995, ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION. THIS TREND CONTINUES HERE AT MILLSAPS.

"It's a growing trend," said Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar in a Feb. 2 *Clarion-Ledger* article. "Women have filled the pipeline. They are prepared to take these roles."

And so is she. Lucas-Tauchar will take the oath of president of Millsaps on Friday, April 6, becoming the first female president in the 110-year-old history of the college.

One of the key elements of this inauguration will be the lauding of the role of women. The day before the swearing-in ceremony, Lucas-Tauchar will join a campus forum to discuss women leaders in higher education. The program is entitled "Women Presidents: The Road Less Traveled."

For this woman president, the road to prominence is frequently traveled. Lucas-Tauchar has served as student affairs administrator at Emory University, Baldwin-Wallace College and Mississippi State University, and was vice president of campus life at Emory before coming to Millsaps. She juggles her duties as president with being a full-time mother of two, a wife, and a Habitat for Humanity volunteer.



DR. FRANCES LUCAS-TAUCHAR

Millsaps' tenth college president and first female president will take the oath on Friday, April 6. It will be the culmination of a week-long celebration of the new administration.

NEXT WEEK'S INAUGURATION: SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, April 1, 6 p.m. Inauguration Service and Blessing - Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel
Don Fortenberry, College Chaplain, and members of the Millsaps community will present this special service to begin inauguration festivities.

Monday, April 2, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. College Service Project - Beautifying the James Observatory
In honor of the 100th anniversary of the James Observatory, Millsaps students spruce up the oldest building on campus.

Tuesday, April 3, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. College Service Project - Davis Magnet Elementary School
Millsaps students reach out to Jackson children with this volunteer reading program.

Wednesday, April 4, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. College Service Project - Gateway Mission
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. "Faculty Research at Millsaps: Past, Present, Future," AC 215
This program will feature short performances by members of the Millsaps Department of Performing Arts.

Thursday, April 5, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. College Service Project - Stewpot Community Services
Members of the Millsaps community will gather at Jackson Stewpot to serve meals to the homeless.
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. "Professing in the Academy: The Place of the Church Related College in America," AC Recital Hall
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. "Women Presidents: The Road Less Traveled," AC Recital Hall

Friday, April 6, 10:30 a.m. - noon Inauguration ceremony in the Millsaps Bowl
The ceremony will feature a colorful procession of delegates from colleges across the nation, Millsaps trustees, alumni, faculty, staff and students. Music will be provided by the Millsaps Singers and Capital City Brass.

Theological discussions part of inauguration

Nicole Bradshaw
Communications Office

As part of Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar's inauguration celebration, Millsaps will host Emory Provost Dr. Rebecca Chopp as keynote speaker and Rhodes College religious studies professor Dr. Stephen Haynes as respondent for a panel presentation titled "Professing in the Academy: The Place of the Church-Related College in America."

The discussion, which will take place on Thursday, April 5, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., will explore ways in which church-related colleges are distinctive and what they can offer students and the larger community. Presenters will also discuss how a church-related college can encourage faith-based inquiry while continuing to affirm traditions of academic freedom.

"Can colleges become increasingly diverse while honoring their particular religious heritage and denominational affiliation? If so, how?" asks Millsaps religious studies professor Dr. John Thatamanil, who will moderate the discussion. Thatamanil said issues such as what contribution church-related colleges can make to the landscape of higher education will also be discussed.

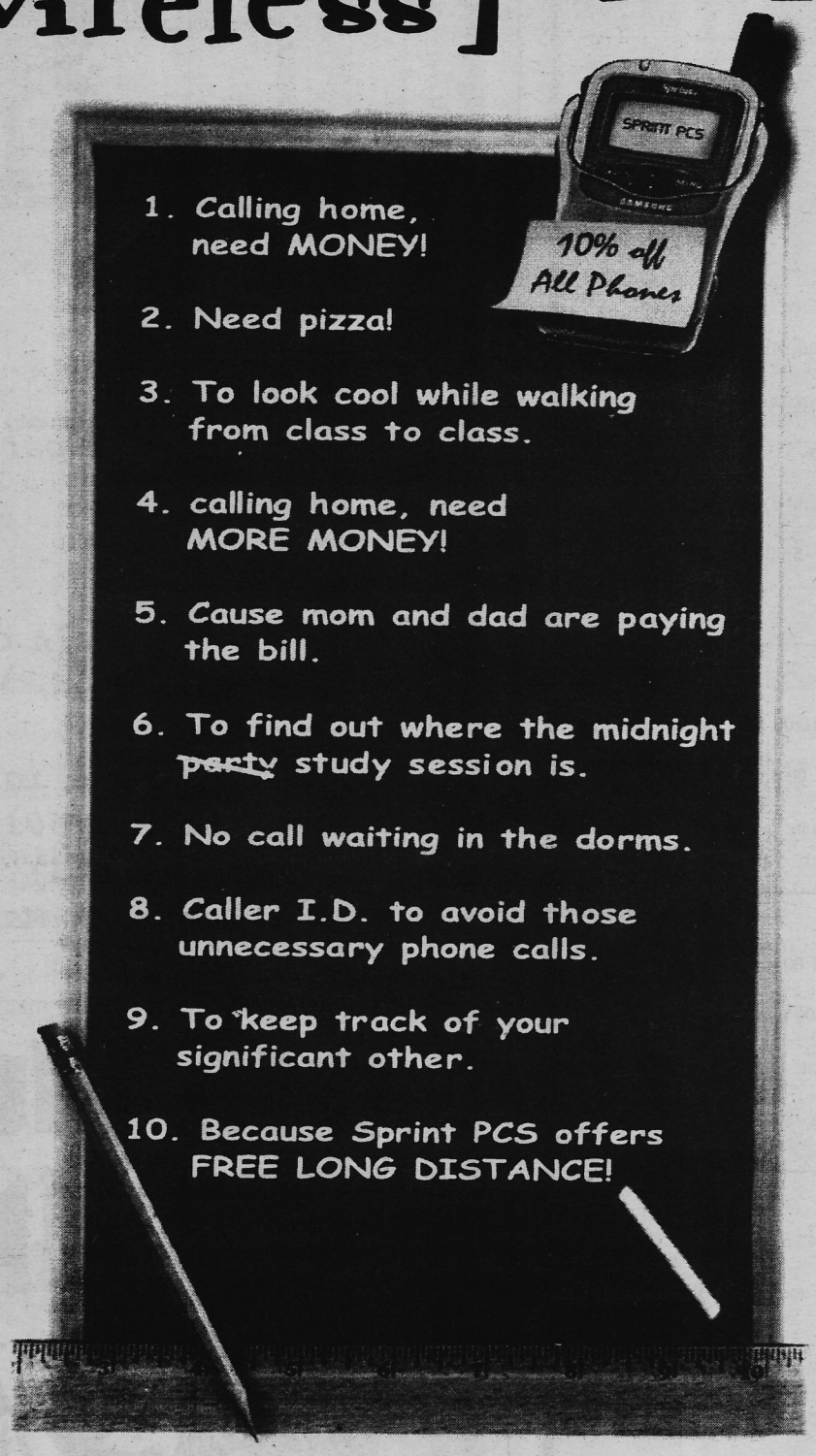
Chopp has recently been named future Dean of the Yale University Divinity School. She also serves as the Charles Howard Candler Professor of Theology in Emory's Graduate Division of Religion. Chopp is the author of *The Praxis of Suffering: An Interpretation of Liberation and Political Theologies* (1986), *The Power to Speak: Feminism, Language, God* (1989) and *Saving Work: Feminist Practices of Theological Education* (1995).

She is the recipient of the 1995 Founder's Day Award from Baker University and the 1997 Alumna of the Year Award from the University of Chicago Divinity School. In addition, Chopp has served in several national leadership positions, lending her talents as President of the American Academy of Religion, Chair of the Women in Leadership Project of the American Theological Society and editor at-large for the *Christian Century*.

Haynes holds a Ph.D. in Religion and Literature from Emory University, an M. Div. from Columbia Theological Seminary, an M.A. from Florida State University and a B.A. from Vanderbilt University. Haynes, who has been at Rhodes since 1989, teaches courses on the Holocaust, religion and racism, religion and literature and theology and political crisis.

"Professing in the Academy" will take place on April 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall.

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MAR. 29 — **THURSDAY**

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Summers Lecture featuring Majorie Suchocki 11:30 p.m.- 12:00 p.m.

MAR. 30 — **FRIDAY**

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Shamrock Golf Tournament 2:30 p.m.

LEAD Spring Workshop OH 100 1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

MAR. 31 — **SATURDAY**

Kappa Delta Shamrock Golf Tournament 10:00 a.m.

Men's Baseball vs. Rhodes College Away 1:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa Banquet 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.

APR. 1 — **SUNDAY**

Men's Baseball vs. Rhodes College Away 1:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.

Confession/Reconcillation CC 5:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.

Mass/Snacks Chapel/CC4 6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

Inauguration Service and Blessing 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

APR. 2 — **MONDAY**

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Comprehensive Examinations Begin

Housing Lottery

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.

APR. 3 — **TUESDAY**

Housing Lottery

Yoga Fitness Class HAC 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m

APR. 4 — **WEDNESDAY**

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.

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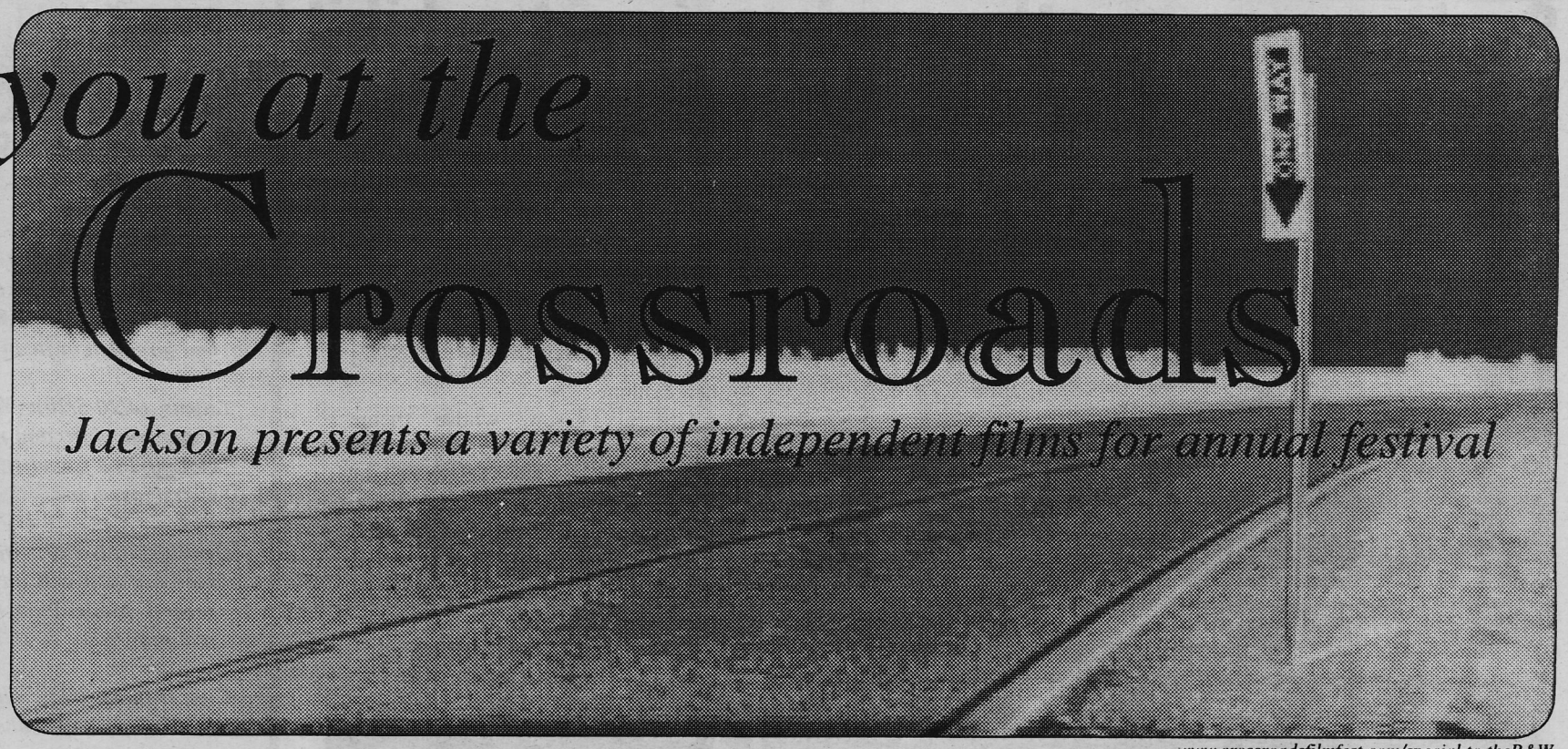
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See you at the Crossroads



Jackson presents a variety of independent films for annual festival

Vicki Myers
A&E Editor

Are you one of the lucky students who has free time this week? Inauguration week festivities just not interest you? Do you want to do something a little different? Have you seen all the latest blockbuster movies? Then the Crossroads Film Festival could be just the thing!

The annual festival showcases foreign and independent films and filmmakers not usually available in Jackson.

Short films to feature length films and documentaries, running time ranging from the 5 minute *Limboscape* to 104 minute *Nop Roses*, will be shown. The films are shown in "a variety of formats," according to the event website *www.crossroadsfilmfest.com*, "to allow the widest possible participation from filmmakers."

Some of the filmmakers will be at the showing of their film, similar to the Southern Circuit Film Series on campus.

The site also promises that the films are from "the finest work done around the world" and will be "inspirational and thought-provoking" for the community.

The festival benefits the filmmakers themselves with a competition and feedback from film professionals. The filmmakers also receive the benefit of having a venue and an audience for the presentation of their films.

The festival runs from Thursday-Sunday, April 2-8. Tickets, which are $5, are available at MusicQuarium in Banner Hall on I-55, call 366-4400.

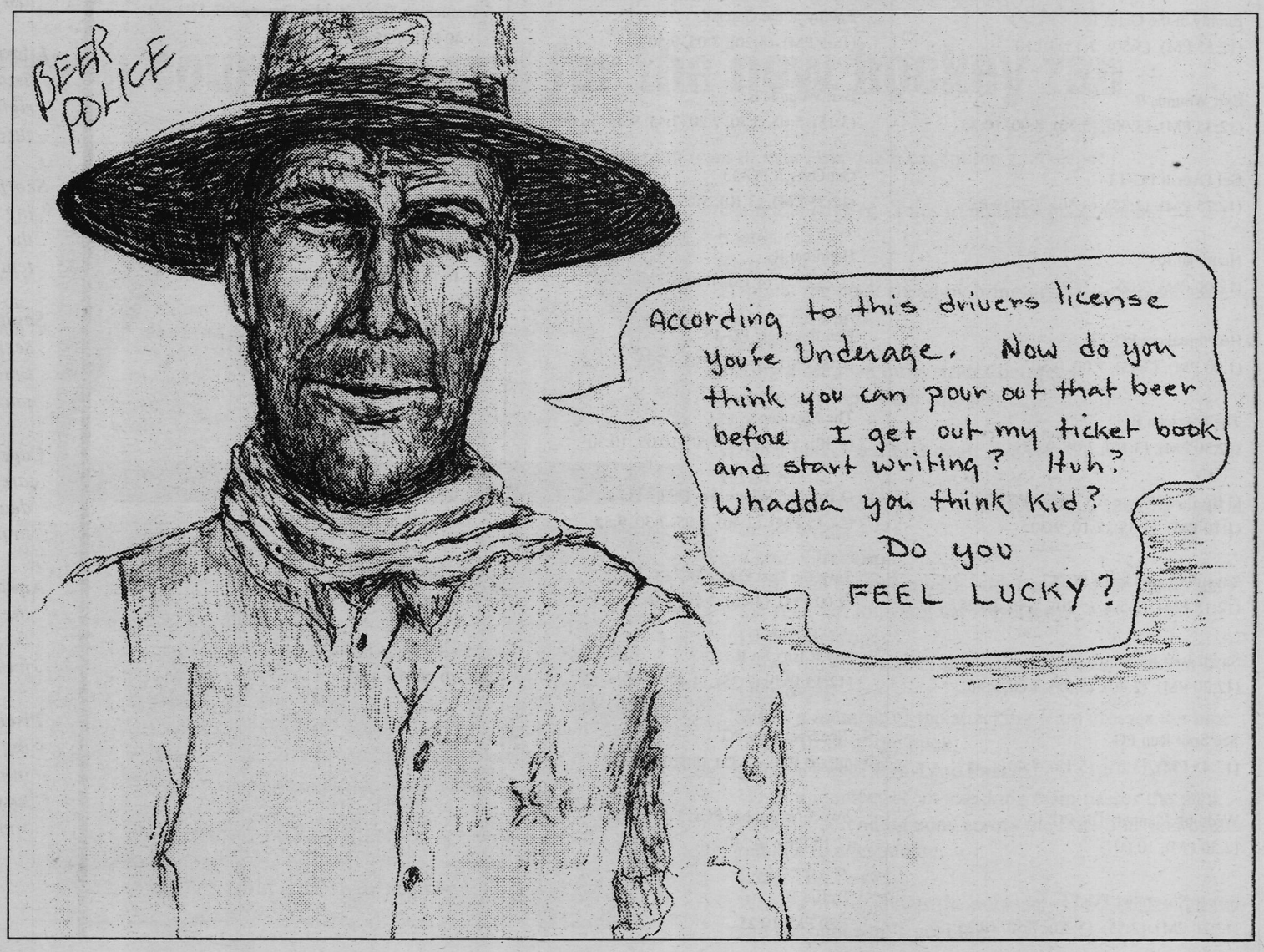
www.crossroadsfilmfest.com/special to theP&W

You can get more information, including a schedule of events and a list of films, from the festival's website or by calling 359-3347 or 352-5230.

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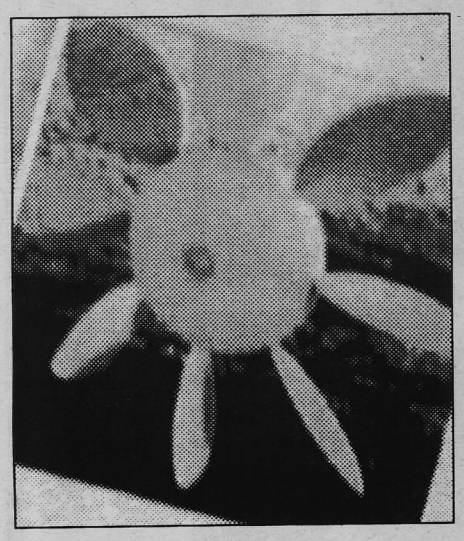
ARTS & entertainment

ART EXHIBIT
The Majesty of Spain exhibit will be at the Mississippi Arts Pavilion March 1 through Sept. 3, 2001.

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Seniors express themselves in art exhibit



Artwork by Senior Hillary Pesson can be found at her website *www.orchiddreaming.com/play/*

Vicki Myers
A&E Editor

The third floor of the Academic Complex houses the most underrated department on campus. The misconception is that the Art major is the easiest on campus.

In fact, Studio Art majors at Millsaps are required to put together a Senior Exhibit that is counted towards their comprehensive exams and graduation requirement.

This year, the nine seniors are divided into two seprate exhibits. The first Senior Art Exhibit opens April 2 in the Lewis Art Gallery.

The first group of student artists will be John McLeod, Leigh Pennebaker and Hillary Pesson. Each artist will give a required gallery talk on their portion of the exhibit. Pennebaker is scheduled to talk on April 3 at 5:30 p.m., McLeod on April 4 at 10 a.m. and Pesson on April 5 at 11:30 a.m.

The artists will also be available at the gallery reception on April 6 from 4-6 p.m.

As well as working on the pieces, the students are required to write a 15-20 page paper about what influenced their exhibit.

Hillary Pesson, whose theme explores obsurdity in conflict, said her influences were Eva Hesse, Claus Oldenburg and Ed and Nancy Kienholz.

The three artists explore their themes in a variety of media: painting, print, sculpture, and books. Their exhibit will run through April 20.

MOVIE LISTINGS • Thursday, March 29, 2001

NORTHPARK

The Brothers R
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Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon PG-13
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Down to Earth PG-13
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Enemy at the Gates R
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Exit Wounds R
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Get Over It PG-13
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Hannibal R
(12:00 PM), 7:00

Heartbreakers PG-13
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The Mexican R
(12:30 PM), (3:10), 7:05, 9:45

O Brother, Where Art Thou? PG-13
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Save the Last Dance PG-13
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Say It Isn't So R
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See Spot Run PG
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Wedding Planner, The PG-13
(2:50 PM), 10:00

Sweet November PG-13
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TINSELTOWN

The Brothers R
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Say It Isn't So R
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See Spot Run PG
(12:20 PM), (2:35), (4:50)

Sweet November PG-13
(2:15 PM), (4:50)

Traffic R
7:20 PM, 10:25

PARKWAY

The Brothers R
1:00 PM, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Cast Away PG-13
Theater has not yet announced times.

Chocolat PG-13
2:00 PM, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon PG-13
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Exit Wounds R
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Sweet November PG-13
9:30 PM

Source: www.yahoo.com/showtimes

It's in the Stars — THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *Be prepared to feel good about yourself! A series of compliments reminds you of how great you are, in case you had forgotten or hadn't noticed lately.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *You've got a big heart. Share your affection with others --give a special gift to a friend or stay up talking all night with a loved one.*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *Narrow the scope of your search if you still have any realistic hope of success. Moderation, not excess, lends itself to real progress.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *This week is a slave driver loading you up with a wagon of impossible tasks. It's time to earn what you think you deserve.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *You're popular but not conceited. You recognize that the meaning of friendship is worth more than the status conferred by the label.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *The longer you postpone the inevitable, the less fun you'll have when it arrives. Reserve your space now to avoid that last minute scramble.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *You're being pushed from many directions to do several versions of the right thing. The slightest trickle of negativity is sure to swamp your boat.*

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *Could you be overreacting to a situation? Take a step back and view the situation from the other side before your temper gets the best of you.*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *Do all your friends seem to be irritated by you lately? Maybe it's time to be serious for a while to change the pace.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *The people who don't care have just given you a blueprint for how to deal with them in the future. Perhaps it's time to put your own needs first.*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *You feel excluded from the party? Do you really want to mingle with these people or are you only interested in the food?*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *Have Spring Fever, yet feeling lonely? Maybe you should stop staring off into space and take a good look at those around you -you might be surprised at what someone's trying to tell you.*

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Sports

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Jackson Bandits gear up for the postseason

Kelli Crossland
Guest Writer

After completing a 19 game road trip, the Jackson Bandits' return to home ice has been hugely successful, resulting in a 37-24-7 record with three home games remaining in the regular season.

With a 5-4 win over the Arkansas Riverblades Tuesday night, the Bandits clinched an automatic berth to the Kelly Cup postseason playoffs and hold a 4th place ranking in the East Coast Hockey League.

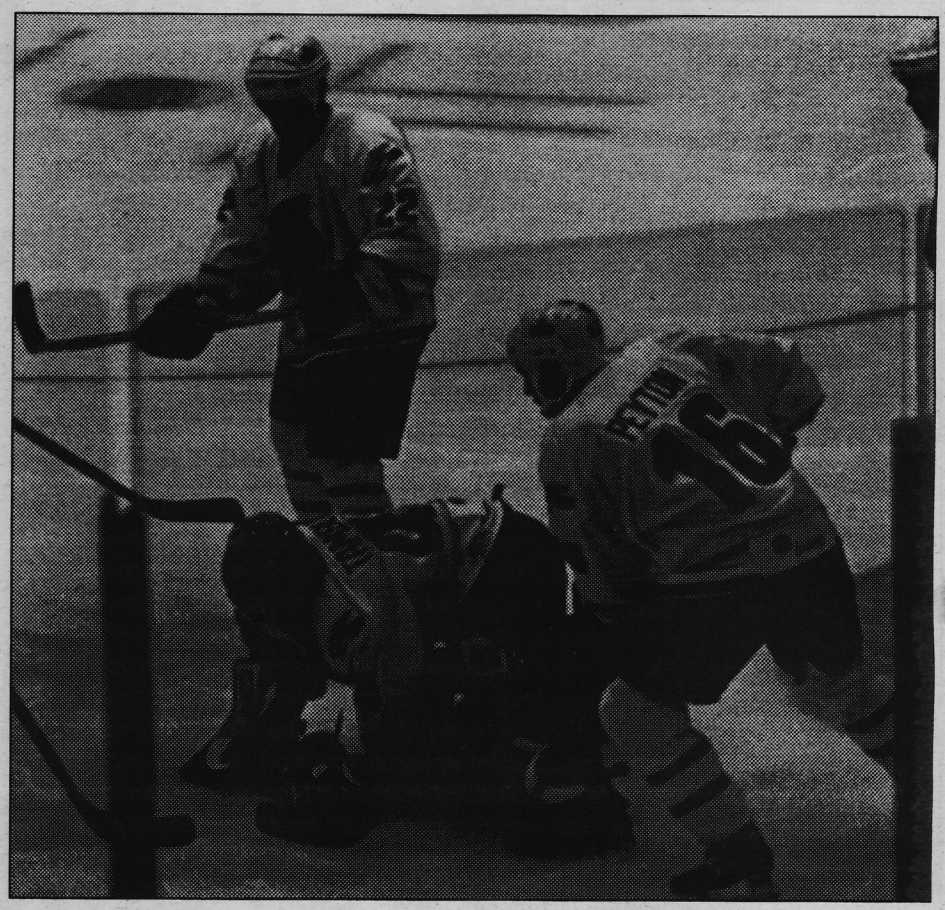
The Bandits outshot the Arkansas Riverblades 35-32 and converted on 4 of 8 powerplays for the win at Arkansas. Brian Callahan took advantage of an early powerplay opportunity, scoring the first goal of the game on an assist from Bobby Stewart. Arkansas remained scoreless until the last 5 minutes of the first period when they converted for two unanswered goals, ending the period with a one point lead.

The Riverblades opened the second period with a goal, but Bandits' centers Cory Larose and Bobby Stewart combined for a powerplay goal just 5 minutes later, bringing the score to 2-3. Callahan scored his second goal of the game on a rebound from a Chris Peyton shot 10 mintues into the 3rd period tying the game at 3-3.

The Bandits set a new team record for fastest consecutive goals scored late in the third period. The two powerplay goals came from Denny Felsner at 16:48 and Bobby Stewart just 13 seconds later, capping the Bandits scoring for the night at 5 goals. The Riverblades answered with a goal at 17:40, but the 5-4 Jackson lead was too much for Arkansas to overcome.

Just this week, Mississippi legislators passed a bill allowing the Stadium Commission to begin negotiations with the Bandits' administration to find an acceptable site for a new arena. Currently, the most attractive option involves building an addition to the south end of Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium, but further discussion is necessary to solidify negotiations before construction may begin. The new location will facilitate scheduling conflicts with major venues such as the Bandits and the Dixie National Rodeo and will eliminate the hockey team's annual two-month roadtrip.

Come out and support your Jackson Bandits as they take on Arkansas Saturday night with faceoff at 7. The final home game of the regular season is Sunday against the top ranked Louisiana Ice Gators at 3 p.m. and all Millsaps students showing a student ID will be admitted for $5. Contact senior Kelli Crossland at 1552 or the Bandits' office at 352-PUCK for more information.



Kelli Crossland/ Special to the P&W

The Bandits will be going to the playoffs for the first time since they arrived in Jackson. The team will be competing for the Kelly Cup, which is the trophy presented to the East Coast Hockey League champion.

Hockey 101: A crash course in terms for the new hockey fan

Kelli Crossland
Guest Writer

Basic Terms

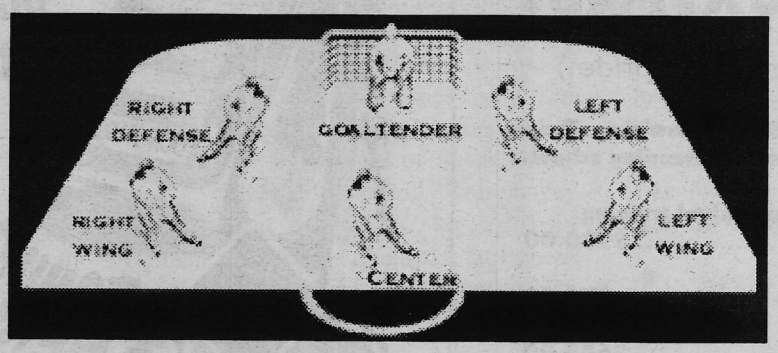
Player Lines & Changing On The Fly:
Because hockey doesn't demand a stop in play for substitutions, players can go on and off the ice while play is in progress. Each line, which consists of groups of three forwards and two defensemen, changes about every minute. Each team usually carries four lines of forwards(center,left wing, and right wing) and three sets of defensemen. ECHL teams can carry up to 20 players on their active roster.

Backchecking:
Attempts by a forward to regain the puck on their way back to the defending zone.

Face-Off:
Dropping the puck by an official onto the ice to begin play.

Body Check:
A player using their hip pr shoulder to slow or stop an opponent with the puck.
-Legal-

Power Play:
While a team is shorthanded due to penalties, the team with the manpower advantage sends up to five players into the attacking zone with the puck.



Hockey Positions:

Center:
Operates primarily along the middle of the ice. As a playmaker, he passes between the two wings to move the puck toward the goal. Defensively, he tries to break up the opposing team's play.

Right/Left Defensemen:
These two players try to stop the incoming Play at their own blue line. On offense, they get the puck to the forwards and follow the play toward the goal.

Goaltender:
His job is to keep the opposition from getting the puck into the goal. He can use any part of his body or any piece of equipment.

All information from www.thebandits.com

Breakaway:
The puck carrier getting in front of every opponent except the goalkeeper.

Freezing The Puck:
Using the stick or skates to hold the puck against the boards.

Slap Shot:
Slapping the puck ahead by bringing the stick back and quickly forward.

Charging:
Taking more than three strides before checking the opponent.-Illegal-

Hat Trick:
When a player scores 3 goals in a game.

Wrist Shot:
Propelling the puck off the blade with a flicking motion of the wrists.

Cross-Checking:
Hitting an opponent with both hands on the stick, and the stick not touching the ice.-Illegal-

High-Sticking:
Using the stick higher than shoulder level. -Illegal-

Offside:
When a member of the attacking team crosses the blue line in front of the puck.

Offside Pass (Two-Line Pass):
When a member of an attacking team passes the puck from his defending zone across the blue line and center red line to a teammate.

Icing The Puck:
When a player shoots the puck across the center red line and the opponent's goal line.

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Instant Replay

Baseball

The Diamond Majors went to San Antonio last week and swept a pair of games from the Trinity University Tigers. The wins leave Millsaps only a half game out of first place in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Western Division. The Majors are 19-3 overall and 8-2 in the SCAC.

On Saturday, the Majors played an 12-inning thriller against the Tigers. Freshman Doug Garner pitched 9 solid innings and exited the contest having only given up two runs. Junior Cody McCain came in for the final three frames and held Trinity scoreless to get the win, which brought his record to 2-0 on the season. Junior Brandon Page continued to tear it up at the plate by going 3 for 6.

In Sunday's game, sophomore Chat Lenhart, now 6-0, only allowed one run as he pitched a complete game for Millsaps. The Majors supported their pitcher at the plate to give Millsaps the 4-1 win. Junior Walker Thrash went 2 for 4 in the game with a double and 2 RBI.

Today, the Majors will play games three and four of their four-game series with DePauw at Smith-Wills Stadium. The first game will begin at 4 p.m., and tickets are $5. This weekend, the Majors will travel to Rhodes to finish their season series with the Lynx by playing two games on Saturday and one on Sunday. Millsaps took two from the Lynx in Jackson last month.

Tennis

The men's and women's tennis teams were in action last weekend as they played three conference opponents in Memphis.

The women had a tough time on the court as they lost all three matches over the weekend. The Lady Majors dropped a 3-5 decision to Hendrix and a 0-8 match to Centre on Saturday. No. 4 Meg Meredith led the Majors in the Hendrix match by picking up a win for the team. On Sunday, Millsaps lost 0-9 to the tournament host, Rhodes College.

The men fared better, getting a win against Centre on Saturday. No. 1 David Yeh and No. 2 Matt Chow led the Majors to a 6-0 win over the Colonels. Against Hendrix, the Majors lost 2-4 with No. 3 John Sullivan winning his match for Millsaps. On Sunday, the Majors lost to Rhodes by a 1-6 score. No. 5 Trey Woodruff got the only win for the Majors against the Lynx.

The Lady Majors will host Belhaven today at 2 p.m., and both squads will travel to Montgomery, AL, on April 7 to face Huntingdon College.

REMINDER:
Sunday afternoon is Millsaps Day as the Bandits take on the Louisian Ice Gators at 3 p.m.
Millsaps students with ID will be admitted for $5

Golf

The men's and women's golf teams fared very well in their respective tournaments last weekend. While the men played in the Belhaven Invitational in Brandon, the women played in the Sewanee Invitational.

Senior Kelli Crossland led the Lady Majors to a second place finish at Sewanee. She finished fifth overall and was the team's medalist for the weekend. She finished with rounds of 95 and 98, while sophomore Marissa Parker followed with rounds of 112 and 98. Sophomore Amy Janovsky shot 105 and 106 and sophomore Nicole Paulk finished the weekend with scores of 123 and 118.

The men took third place at the Castlewoods Country Club on Monday and Tuesday. In addition to the strong overall finish, the Majors beat both of the Division III teams in their field.

Freshman Johnathan Myers received All-Tournament honors for his performance, and his score of +9 over two rounds led Millsaps. Freshman Charlie Spence finished at +10 with rounds of 75 and 79. Freshman Zack Rhodes finished the tournament at +23 and junior Chad Laborde finished at +26 for the Majors.

The next action for the men will take place on April 6-8 at the Emory Spring Invitational in Atlanta. The women will travel to Shreveport, LA, on Monday to compete in the UT-Dallas Tournament Tri-Match.

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Reminder:
All students are welcome to attend the inaugural ceremony of Dr. Lucas-Tauchar Friday, Apr. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Bowl. Formal attire is not required.

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CAREER NEWS

Career Advice for graduating seniors

Millsaps Career Center offers orientation for JOBTRAK

Orientation Times:
Monday, April 9
12:00 & 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10
11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 11
12:00 & 4:30 p.m.

*All events will be held in AC 218

IMPORTANT EVENTS

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Millsaps 10th Inauguration

Friday, April 6

10:00 a.m.:
Robing begins. Procession forms at 10:15 am

10:30 a.m. - 12 noon:
Inauguration ceremony,

5:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.:
Millsaps Family Celebration! Catfish Fry and Blues Band in the Millsaps plaza.

9:00 p.m.:
Celebration Band in the Millsaps Bowl! Join us for the tunes of "The Groove Merchants!"

Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar to be sworn in this Friday as the tenth president of the college



Special to the P&W

THE CEREMONY

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Like father, like daughter.

Dr. Aubrey Lucas was a former president of the University of Southern Mississippi, and this week a family legacy is born. Dr. Lucas' daughter Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar will be sworn in as tenth president of Millsaps College.

A Mississippi native herself (raised in Hattiesburg) and former vice president of campus life at Emory University in Atlanta, Lucas-Tauchar will take the oath of office this Friday in the Bowl - the culmination of a week-long ceremony honoring the first female president of Millsaps.

The Friday event will feature a colorful procession of delegates from colleges across the nation, Millsaps trustees, alumni, faculty, staff and students. Music will also be provided by the Millsaps Singers and Capital City Brass.

On being named president last spring, Lucas-Tauchar expressed her anticipation of the challenges of her new administration in her acceptance speech.

"It has been my life long dream to lead an institution like Millsaps toward a bold new future," she stated. "As I have studied the College, it is obvious that the stage is set for Millsaps to become a significant force in the national academic

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A night in the bowl

Binh Nguyen
Guest Writer

Tom Cruise will be arriving at Millsaps College. WAIT! He'll be on the screen. Guys and girls, bring your blankets and pillows. As, one of Hollywood's A-list actors, Cruise has been lighting up the silver screen since the early eighties. Two of his top eighties hits, *Top Gun* and *Cocktail*, will be shown in the bowl on Sunday night. For the girls, we have eye candy, a.k.a. Tom Cruise and Val Kilmer (though he only has a small role), and romance. For the guys, we have tons of action.

In *Top Gun*, Cruise is Maverick, a cocky young pilot attending the Navy fighter pilot academy, who likes to do things his way, breaking all the rules in the meantime. During that time, he tries to romance his astrophysics instructor (Kelly McGillis) who it not at all impressed by his antics. Eventually, a personal tragedy helps Maverick assess his abilities and decisions and teaches him to be a team player.

Cruise plays another arrogant young man in *Cocktail*. It is a drama about a bartender who makes it big by opening his own pubs and running the show. Along the way he plays like a bachelor but has a girlfriend, who becomes pregnant.

This double feature will be shown in the bowl at dark, around 8 p.m. There will be popcorn, drinks, cotton candy and mocktails in the form of snow cones, and it's all free. So come join us.

Anxiety Screening Day to counsel students

Janis Booth
Guest Writer

"Each year more than 23 million Americans will suffer from an anxiety disorder which will greatly impair their lives.

Quite often, these illnesses start in late adolescence or early adulthood, the college individual. For example, panic disorder will strike half its victims before the age of 24. " (National Anxiety Disorders College Screening Project)

On Tuesday, April 10, Counseling Services is sponsoring a campuswide Anxiety Screening Day from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the College Center. The screening day is intended to inform and educate the entire campus community about the various types of anxiety disorders and their symptoms. An information table staffed by members of the Psychology Club will be set up in the lobby area of the College Center.

Community members who wish to participate in the screening should proceed upstairs to Room 312 or Conference Room C on the top floor of the College Center. A brief videotape on anxiety disorders will be shown frequently followed by an opportunity to take a brief screening instrument to determine if you might exhibit some of the symptoms of anxiety.

Several of the staff from St.

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Opinions

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Eat, drink, and be merry

So here we are. Eight-hundred or so words of space to fill, and not nearly enough imagination to fill it. So as I search the deep recesses of my brain for a suitable topic, I'm going to write about the 'Caf. Are you excited yet? I thought so.

Last night, I sat in the 'Caf for two hours. The night before, I sat in the 'Caf for two hours. The night before that...

...get the picture?



Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

I know I do. So after last night's meal, as I sat in the office pondering upon a suitable topic for my (almost) weekly column, I instead concluded that I spend an extraordinarily excessive amount of time eating, commiserating, or just doing whatever in the 'Caf. Here's a breakdown my average evening at "dinner."

5:00

I arrive. I procure food and drink.

5:05

I sit, generally with a group of individuals who have arrived before me and who are about to leave. Conversation begins, usually focusing around the day's tasks and obligations but is not unknown to venture into grounds such as the previous night's activities and the quality of this evening's baked potatoes.

5:15

Jason Hicks arrives. For most individuals remaining from the last "round" at the table, this is the cue to leave. Not that they don't like Jason. Everyone likes Jason.

Conversation between Jason and I commences, usually beginning with Jason saying something to the effect of, "So Opinions is only one page this week, right?" Every week save the present, the answer is "no." Being the boss is cool.

5:30

Hannah arrives (on good days). A three-way discussion regarding the sociological and anthropological outlooks on religion begins.

5:31

The entire population of the table, save Jason, Hannah, and myself, leaves. We wonder why, momentarily, then pick up where we left off, on the political differences between religion and spirituality.

As she walks by, Heather looks at me like I'm crazy. But I know that I'm not.

5:50

The conversation continues as Hannah departs to sit with other friends. At this point, Jason and I have no concept of where our conversation has been or where it is going. We only know that it's good. And good is a good place to be.

5:57

Jason leaves to attend Symposium. I'm alone.

6:03

Liz, Amy , and Ryan arrive. The conversation quickly turns to what I can possibly write in this week's issue of the *P&W*. Liz suggests a story on Ryan and how she got him a job at Merrill Lynch and about how his JC Penny stock is sinking faster than Pavarotti on a jet ski.

This would be good, I told them, if anyone cared about Ryan's stock.

6:05 - appx. 6:47

Anything is possible. Liz, Amy, and Ryan stick around, possibly out of pity for my lonesome situation. Conversation drifts from the hanging of a sign commemorating this week's presidential inauguration to Amy's consumption of an entire 'Caf waffle. Wow.

6:50

As conversation stalls and wide-eyed stares are exchanged between those remaining at the table, it is realized that the time for our departure has come. And gone. I've been here too long.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On April 17–only a few weeks away–we Mississippians will be faced with a most arduous task. That task is to decide between our old state flag and one that better represents modern Mississippi and **all** of its citizens. Though the two major political party representations here on this campus may disagree on a great many things, we do have something in common–an undying love for our community and a strong desire to see that it reaches a brighter future. After much discussion, contemplation, and personal prayer we have decided to speak our opinion jointly in order to provide a sense of unity about this issue across party lines.

Let it be here stated that, on behalf of both the Millsaps College Democrats and Millsaps College Republicans, we record that both organizations pledge their public support for the new Mississippi state flag to be voted on April 17, 2001. Both major political party representations feel that it is in the social and economic best interest of the state's future if the proposed flag is adopted and both urge Republicans and Democrats alike to cast their vote for the proposed flag.

Jeffrey R. Mitchell and Christopher M. Walters
College Republicans and College Democrats

Dear Editor:

With this new millennium must come a new system of politics in our country. In fact, we need to throw out the conventional definition of "politics" and replace it with something more to the liking of mutual aid. Our inefficiencies can only be partly blamed on the natural deficiencies of a bureaucracy; the remaining blame rests in us. We stall our own selves because we complain, hang on to irrelevant "histories," and have special agendas that we are too stubborn to compromise.

Right now you're probably thinking that I'm saying this so those opposing my own ideals will just hush and cooperate. Incorrect– the problem lies in all sides of government. We'll never accomplish anything if the center of attention is focused on people like Jesse Jackson who uses the race issue for his personal gain, or Jim Giles who uses the flag as an excuse to scream obscenities at state officials.

It also doesn't help to read what others you follow have written and go spouting off great sounding facts and quotes. I know none of us have the time or understanding to read the actual 200 page tax plan, but at least point your computer to the website of the opposing viewpoint, look past the obvious rhetoric, and see where they're coming from. Sorry to break it to you but they're not taking that position merely to get a rise out of you.

We should sit everyone down and argue out our prejudices like mature adults; at the end of the day the best argument wins and the issue is settled. If you don't get your way, suck it up and do what you know is best for the country; whatever you do, don't make yourself part of the problem but part of the solution.

Matthew Greig
President,
Millsaps College Republicans

PhotoPoll

What do you think about US-China relations right now?



Lauren Garrett
Junior
"I think I will reconsider teaching in China in two years."



Brian Ebarb
Senior
"I need to come up with something wittier than it's China's fault."



Ben Kimmons
Freshman
"I don't know."

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BeyondtheGates

ACADEMIC NEWS

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has chosen to post virtually all its course materials on the Web, free to everybody.

M.I.T. plans a 10-year initiative, that intends to create public Web sites for almost all of its 2,000 courses and to post materials like lecture notes, problem sets, syllabuses, exams, simulations, even video lectures. Professors' participation will be voluntary, but the university is committing itself to post sites for all its courses, at a cost of up to $100 million.

Visitors will not earn college credits.

Called OpenCourseWare, the initiative found broad resonance among the faculty members, said Steven Lerman, the faculty chairman.

The M.I.T. plan and other Internet initiatives is that it makes no effort to offer full-fledged, for-credit courses online. Rather, it will offer course materials as ingredients of learning that can then be combined with teacher-student interaction somewhere else

The initiative is to begin with a two-year pilot program to put materials from more than 500 courses on the Web, work to be done by a combination of professional staff and teaching assistants.

University officials said they were not worried that, with extensive course materials posted online, students would be less likely to come to class.

GULF NEWS

College students from across the country converge on the Gulf Coast this weekend for Black Springbreak.

According to the Clarion Ledger, parking and law enforcement were overwhelmed last spring when 30,000 partygoers paralyzed the region with gridlocked traffic and irked residents with noise and lewd behavior.

Arriving at the same time as the spring breakers this year will be an army of 130 policemen on loan from departments around the state.

Last year's event was marred by tragedy when police fatally shot 20-year-old Mitchell Virgil three times in the chest during a struggle over a gun.

Coinciding with a bitter local debate about the state flag, racial tensions mounted over the event, with local NAACP organizers even briefly calling for a boycott of area businesses.

There were 35 arrests related to the event last year, mostly misdemeanors, but one man was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Residents are advised to avoid the beach and stick to inland routes around town.

Anxiety

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Dominic's Behavioral Health Services have volunteered their time and expertise to confidentially go over each screening instrument with the individual taking it in a private room and than make recommendations.

The whole process is free of charge and all members of the Millsaps community are welcome to participate. Graduating seniors must realize that comprehensives could effect their scores rather significantly.

For additional information, please contact Dr. Janis Booth, director of Counseling Services.

Panhellenic strives to raise Greek GPA's

Nicole Smith
Guest Writer

The Greek women of Millsaps College are celebrating scholarship.

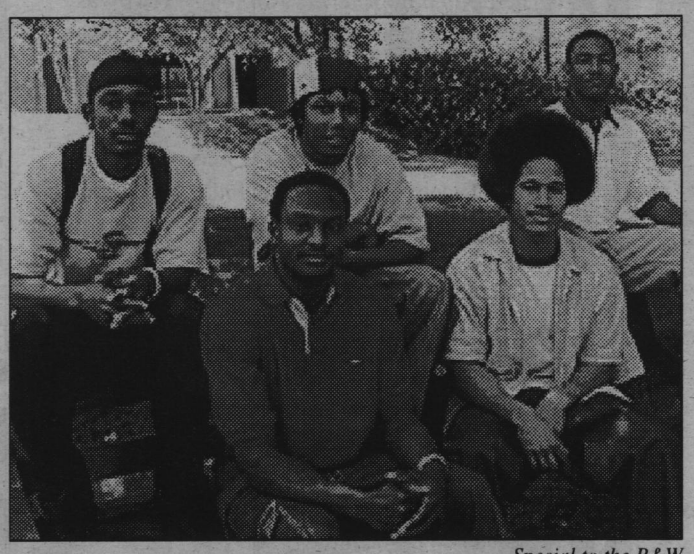
The Week of the Scholar began on April 2, and will end on April 8,. During this week, the entire panhellenic community will place emphasis on scholarship within each of their chapters and on the women's Greek system as a whole.

All four panhellenic sororities are taking part in the Academic Excellence Challenge, a program designed by nationals to encourage sororities to achieve a grade point average which is at least 0.1 higher than the academic performance of the previous semester.

The chapters are going to be working together throughout the month of April to improve the all- sorority grade point average and develop better academic programming within the individual chapters.

Inauguration

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As part of Inauguration Week, students joined in the fun.

arena. As most of the pieces are already in place, my role will be to help develop a plan and community of scholars who can put the parts together in order to position Millsaps for long-term success." Lucas-Tauchar joining her father in a legacy of college presidency is not her only distinction. She will be the first woman in Millsaps' 111-year history to serve as president. This sparks a trend in the nation, in which the number of female college presidents in the country has risen 61 percent in less than 10 years.

The significance of the new trend has prompted Lucas-Tauchar to organize and participate in a forum today to discuss women leaders in higher education. The program is entitled "Women Presidents: The Road Less Traveled."

The forum will feature a panel of high-profile female presidents will share their experiences and thoughts on what it means to lead. In addition to Lucas-Tauchar, the panel will include Dr. Maureen Hartford, president of Meredith College, serving as moderator; Dr. Ann Die, president of Hendrix College and Dr. Clyda Rent, president of Mississippi University for Women.

As for the Friday inauguration ceremony, the event will feature, among other prominent Mississippians, Lieutenant Governor Amy Tuck, who will welcome Lucas-Tauchar to the office on behalf of the state of Mississippi.

The event is open to all students. According to Kevin Russell, assistant to the president, the inauguration will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Bowl, fair weather pending. The back-up location, in case of rain, will be the Christian Center. Russell reminds students to check the college web site for any schedule changes.

Following the swearing-in ceremony, there will be a noon luncheon for the Millsaps community and out-of-town delegates, and at 5:30 p.m. all students will be invited to the Millsaps Family Celebration, featuring a Catfish Fry and Blues Band in the Millsaps plaza. At 9 p.m. the Bowl will fill with the tunes of the band "The Groove Merchants."

Major Productions offer new games

Binh Nguyen
Guest Writer

Gone are the times when the Regurgitator comes every year, and the only entertainment were comedians and hypnotists. Major Productions has been expanding lately to program to every segment of Millsaps College.

The past two weeks, we had the Canadian heavy metal band *Gladyss Patches*, Open Mic night, and Millsaps Jeopardy. As you see we are creating new fun events for the Kava House and this including game shows.

The next game show, the Roommate Game, will begin this weekend. Not only do these roommates like each other, they think they know each other well enough to win. Fifty-two teams will compete through 13 first round games. Winners will move on to four second round games and the finals. Three additional teams will move forward from the first round to the second round.

Prizes will be awarded after each round. They will be as follows:

•Blockbuster movie card & popcorn for first round winners

•Pizza & 2L bottle of coke for second round winners

•Dinner for 2 for overall winners

•All games will be held in the Kava House. Games will be emceed by Millsaps students.

Games will consist of four pairs of roommates. Similar to the Newlywed Game, one roommate will be asked to answer five questions and then the other roommate will have to guess the answers. The team with the most points wins.

Game contestants and game times will be posted by dinner on Friday outside the Caf.

This&That

APR. 5 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Housing Lottery 10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.

APR. 6 — FRIDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Inauguration ceremony 10:30 a.m.

Millsaps Family Celebration Plaza 5:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

APR. 7 — SATURDAY

Men's Baseball vs. Southwestern Univ. 1:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.

Fastpitch vs. Rhodes College Away 2:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.

APR. 8 — SUNDAY

Men's Baseball vs. Southwestern Univ. Home 1:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.

KD/KA Easter Egg Hunt Bowl 2:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.

Outdoor Movie Night Bowl 3:30 p.m.- 12:00 a.m.

APR. 9 — MONDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Comprehensive Examinations

Foreign Film Series 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.

APR. 10 — TUESDAY

Anxiety Screening day

Yoga Fitness Class HAC 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m

Men's Basebnll vs. Hendrix Away 2:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.

APR. 11 — WEDNESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.

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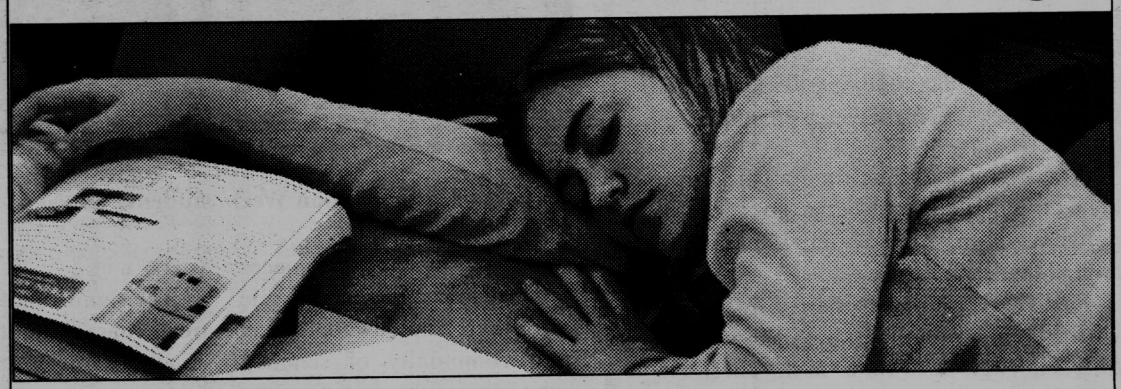
4/1
The bottom door of the AmSouth ATM was scuffed and opened. Nothing seemed to have been stolen.

4/1
A sophomore was given a ticket for speeding down fraternity row. The vehicle was stopped after nearly hitting some students.

3/29
A student blocked the south gate exit, preventing anyone from exiting until he spoke to someone about a ticket he was issued. He refused to move his vehicle after being asked repeatedly, and he received another citation for blocking traffic.

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Our staffers are *exhausted or leaving!*



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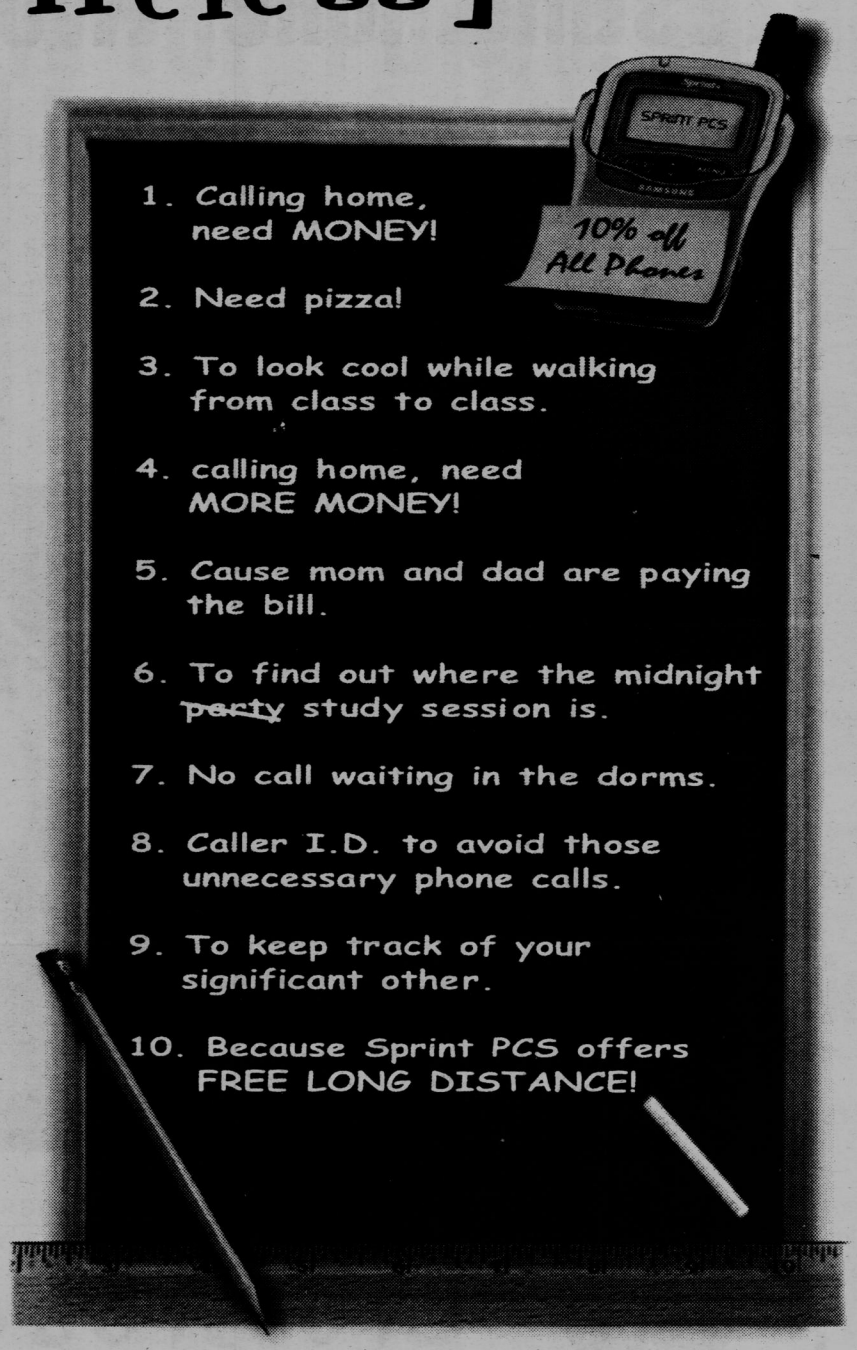
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The Mississppi Symphony, Galloway UMC Choir, MC Choir, Millsaps Singers and Belhaven Choir will present Felix Mendelssohn's *Elijah* Sunday, April 8 at 5 p.m. at Galloway. FREE. Call 353-9691

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT
A reception for Senior Art majors Leigh Pennebaker, John McLeod and Hillary Pesson will be held in the Lewis Art Gallery on Friday, April 6 from 4-6 p.m.

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It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *Learn how to look at the world through kid-colored glasses. Get up before your alarm goes off and give your day a kick start. Be impulsive!*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *The last couple days have been difficult, so now it's time to have some fun. Just make sure you don't get carried away!*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *Be careful what you say today. As difficult as it may be for a big mouth like you, it's best to keep your comments to yourself.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *Are you sure you want to spend your money on that? Just think about how you'll feel later when you see something you really want.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *Step forward. Don't doubt your instincts. People will follow you if you give them the chance. Think big.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *Instead of trying to take on the world, start slow and ease into the day. You'll get more accomplished and will avoid that frazzled feeling at the end of the day.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *Even though it would be an easy way out, something inside of you just won't let you do the wrong thing. You're lucky to have such a good head on your shoulders.*

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *Have fun whispering at the back of the classroom. Just make sure you don't say anything loud enough for the teacher to hear!*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *Give it a minute. Things might change faster if you don't do anything at all. Let nature run its course. Interference is not good. Go natural.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *Nothing is going to happen on its own. Start planning fun stuff to do over the weekend now.*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *Just because you haven't done something before isn't a good enough excuse not to do it now. You'll never know until you try, right?*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *Be careful when adding things to your "To Do" list or you might spread yourself too thin. Make sure that you actually want the responsibility before you agree to anything new.*

Testing...one, two, three

Millsaps students display talent in the Kava House

Vicki Myers
A&E Editor

Major Productions kicked off student activities for Inauguration Week with Open Mic Night in the Kava House. The crowd was small, but the students who performed were definatly talented.

Sophomores Judy Coleman and Tim Parsons started the evening with an acoustic version of Brittany Spears' *Hit Me Baby One More Time*. The duo then sang *Kid Things* by Counting Crows.

Singing performers also included freshman Charlie Mock and senior Holly Blackwell, but singing was not the only talent displayed Tuesday night.

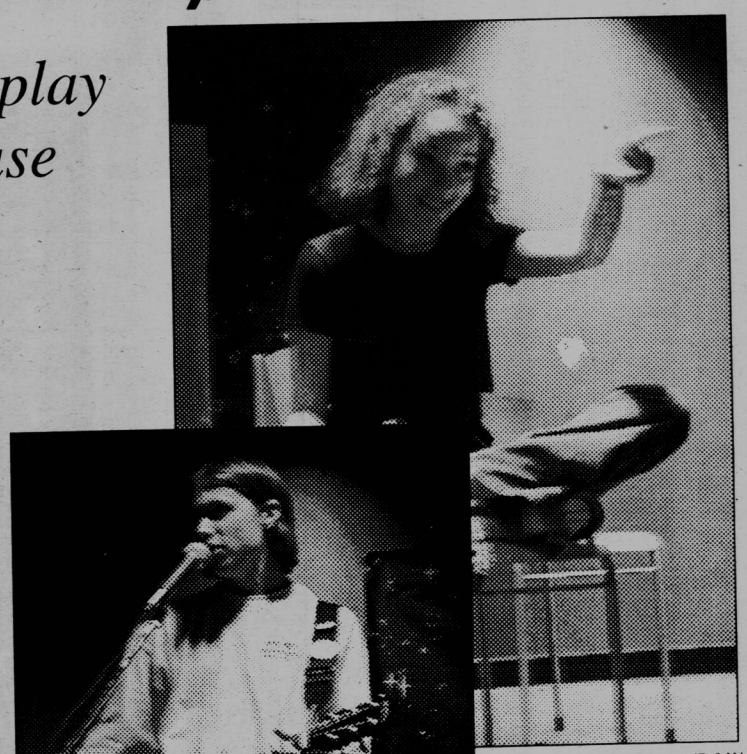
Poetry reading was also part of the evening. Original poems were read by Brendan Quigley, Mock and Blackwell.

Hannah Page changed the pace a little by performing without a microphone. She displayed her theatre talent with a monologue.

Not all the students performed just to display their talents. Juniors Caroline Ficara and Vicki Myers sang Dennis Leary's *Life's Gonna Suck.*

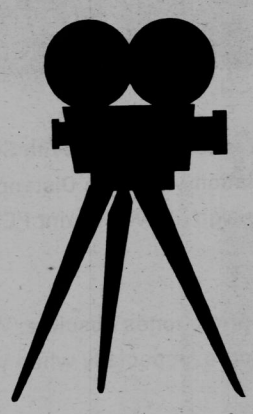
After receiving a dead reaction, Ficara commented that "the untalented [were] vastly under-represented."

Though the crowd was sparse, the talent of Millsaps students filled the Kava House.



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Sophomores Hannah Page (above) and Tim Parsons (left) were among the performers at Open Mic Night presented by Major Productions.



Crossroads Film Festival

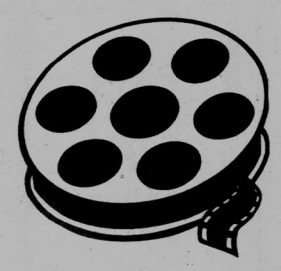
April 5-8

Featuring premieres of short films, documentaries and seminars, many by local artists, the Crossroads Film Festival offers patrons a taste of local and independent flavor. For those able to experience the festival, here are the details...

Film Screenings at: *United Artists Parkway Cinema, Mississippi Museum of Art and Alamo Theater*

Special Events: *Friday night performance by Webb Wilder. Saturday night performance by Chris Thomas King. Both events at Hal and Mal's.*

For more information call 359-3347.



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Sports

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Majors ready for 'Purple Pride' weekend

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Purple Pride will abound this weekend on the north side of campus as the Diamond Majors and Lady Majors prepare for action against conference opponents. While the softball team plays a three-game series against old-rival Rhodes College, the baseball team will face-off against Southwestern University to see who will take control of the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Western Division.

The Lady Majors, who are currently 5-11 overall and 4-8 in the SCAC, are trying to avenge losses to the Lynx in Memphis earlier this year. The Millsaps M-Club is working to make sure that there will be plenty of support for Millsaps with special events going on during Saturday's double-header. The M-Club will be giving out $300 dollars during the day to students that attend the games. To be eligible, students must come claim a ticket at the softball field by showing their ID. During each game, a drawing will be held for the cash prize. One drawing will be for $200 while the other will be for $100.

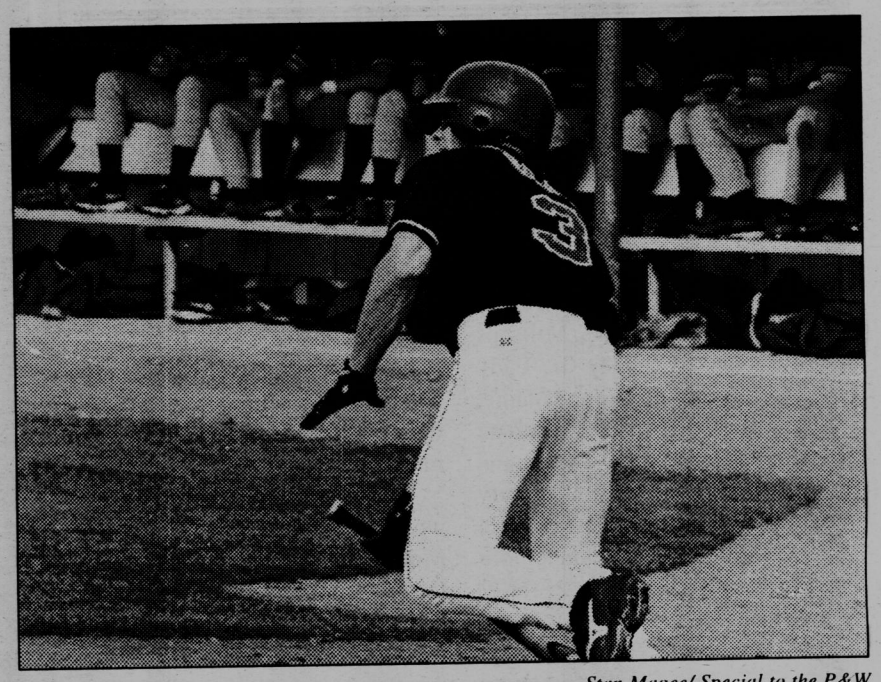
In addition to this drawing, Millsaps is sponsoring its version of the "Left Field Lounge" on Saturday. Student groups who registered by Wednesday's deadline will be allowed to tailgate throughout the day's games.

The Lady Majors will play game three of the series at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The baseball team also has a lot riding on this weekend's games. The Majors will play single games with SCAC powerhouse Southwestern University on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The Majors come into the games with a 23-6 record overall and an 11-2 mark in the Conference.

The Pirates, who are 9-2 in the SCAC, need a sweep of the Majors if they want to regain a share of first place, but wins for Millsaps would give them a commanding lead for the SCAC Western Division title.

The Majors have already qualified for the SCAC tournament later this month, and they are now playing for the right to have a bye in the first round.



Stan Magee/ Special to the P&W

Junior Brandon Page has helped lead the Majors to the top of the SCAC Western Division. They will try to defend their position as the Pirates of Southwestern University come to Millsaps Field this weekend.

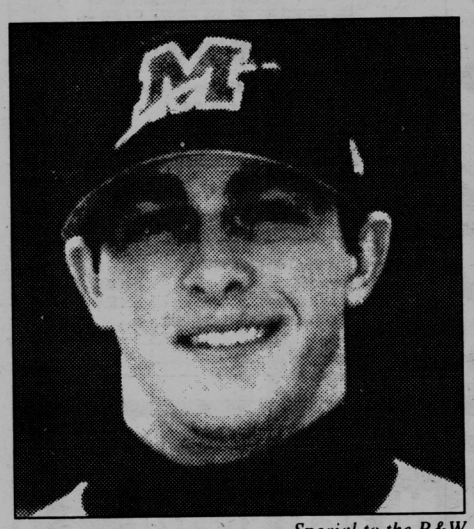
Page and Wise recognized

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Millsaps' domination on the field has not gone unnoticed by the conference, and this week the Diamond Majors had both the Offensive Player and Pitcher of the Week honors in the SCAC. Junior Brandon Page was recognized for his numbers at the plate while senior Jon Wise got attention for his work on the mound.

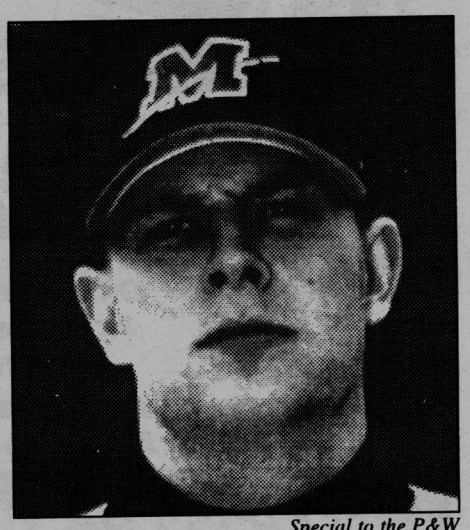
Page, a 5-11 centerfielder from Amarillo, TX, hit .450 against DePauw and Rhodes last weekend. On Saturday's game with the Lynx, Page went 4 for 5 with two doubles and a triple. He also had two RBI and scored three runs.

Wise, a 6-3 pitcher from Vancleave, Mississippi, got a win against DePauw at Smith-Wills Stadium last week. He went five innings and only allowed three hits in the dominating performance. Against Rhodes, Wise pitched four innings of relief for the Majors and did not allow an earned run. In the two outings, Wise struck out eight batters while walking only three.



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Brandon Page



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Jon Wise

Majors take lead in SCAC

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

The Millsaps baseball team completed a banner week in which they swept SCAC rival Rhodes and took control of first place in their half of the division. In addition to the wins over the Lynx, Millsaps got a win against SCAC Eastern Division leader DePauw last Thursday.

Early last week, the Majors played the first of a two-game series with DePauw University. While the Majors fell 10-11, they showed signs of greatness at the end of the game as they rallied for eight runs in the last three innings. Although Millsaps scored four in the ninth, their rally fell one run short. Freshman Stephen Cutter took the loss to fall to 3-2. Senior Jeff Mitchell led the Majors offensively by going 2 for 3 with a double, and freshman Stuart Phillips went 1-4 with 3 RBI and a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning. Junior Brandon Page also had a home run for Millsaps.

On Thursday, the team avenged that loss by beating DePauw 5-3 at Smith-Wills Stadium. Senior Jon Wise dominated the Tigers for five innings to get his third win of the year, while junior Cody McCain finished out the game and collected a save. Sophomore Matt Yglesias went 4 for 5 on the day, while junior Walker Thrash and Phillips pounded out doubles.

On Saturday, Millsaps rallied to beat Rhodes 10-6 in Memphis. Freshman Scott Staines came into the game in the sixth to shut down the Lynx and record his first win for Millsaps. The Majors got four runs in the top of the seventh, and they were led by a superb performance by Thrash.

He had a triple and two home runs for Millsaps while scoring three runs and 5 RBI. In addition to this feat, he went 4 for 4 at the plate. Senior Matt Dowd also got a triple in the win.

Sophomore Chat Lenhart dominated Rhodes in the second game to go 7-0 on the season. Jeff Mitchell came in to pitch the final inning as Millsaps picked up a 12-5 win. Page led the Majors by going 4 for 5 with two doubles and a triple.

The Majors completed the sweep on Sunday with a 11-6 win over the Lynx. McCain (3-0) picked up the win for the Majors, while sophomore Will Selman, Wise, and Cutter all pitched for Millsaps in relief. Yglesias was 3 for 3 with a home run in the win.

The Majors traveled to Cleveland, MS, on Tuesday to face Division II powerhouse Delta State University. In the first game, Millsaps fell 6-12, but Thrash belted a homer for the Majors.

The second game with the Statesmen was a much closer contest, and Millsaps took a lead into the bottom of the seventh inning. However, DSU would prevail 13-12 after a two-run homer ended the game. Staines (1-1) took the loss for the Majors.

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Instant Replay

SOFTBALL

The Lady Majors struggled in San Antonio last weekend as they dropped three games to Trinity University. The losses bring the team's record to 5-11 overall and 4-8 in the SCAC.

In the first game, Millsaps was blanked 0-9 by the Lady Tigers. In the second game, Millsaps fell 4-12. Freshman Claire Panter went 2 for 3 and had 2 RBI to lead the Lady Majors. Millsaps lost 3-20 in the third game, but sophomore Barbara Balla went 2 for 2 with an RBI.

The Lady Majors' next action will come this weekend as they host a three-game series with the Rhodes Lynx.

TENNIS

The Lady Majors collected a 6-3 win over Belhaven last week, raising their record to 3-5 on the season.

No. 1 Amanda Merritt led Millsaps by winning her individual match, and No. 2 Abby Peterson and No.3 Meg Meredith did the same. All three doubles teams won their matches as well.

Both the men's and the women's teams will travel to Montgomery, AL, on Saturday to play Huntingdon College in non-conference matches. The teams will be back in action on April 11 as they host Mississippi College at 1:30 p.m.

SCAC Scoreboard
Baseball

	West			East	
Team	**SCAC**	**Overall**	**Team**	**SCAC**	**Overall**
Millsaps	*11-2*	*23-6*	DePauw	6-2	16-11
Southwestern	9-2	26-3	Rose-Hulman	3-1	20-6
Trinity	7-3	18-8	Oglethorpe	4-4	8-15
Hendrix	2-8	14-12	Centre	2-6	14-7
Rhodes	1-13	4-20	Sewanee	1-3	8-14

Majors at Home

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time
4/7	Southwestern University	1 p.m.
4/8	Southwestern University	1 p.m.

Softball

4/7	Rhodes College (2)	2 p.m.
4/8	Rhodes College	2 p.m.

Inauguration Party!
Featuring "Groove Merchants"
Friday April 6
9pm-1am
In The Bowl

3rd Party Vendor
NO OUTSIDE BEVERAGES ALLOWED
Free Snacks and Soft Drinks

Rain Site is the PAC
(Basketball Gym)



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Reminder:
Pre-Registration begins April 16 for the Fall Semester.

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EASTER WEEKEND SCHEDULE

CAF' AND KAVA HOUSE HOURS

The CAF': will have regular hours Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

KAVA HOUSE: will close at 2 p.m., Thursday, April 12 and reopen at 7:30 a.m., Monday, April 16.

HAC HOURS

Friday, April 13
12 — 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 14
12 — 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 15
5 — 9 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS

Thursday, April 12
8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Friday, April 13
1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 14
1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 15
5 p.m. — 11 p.m.

ART NEWS

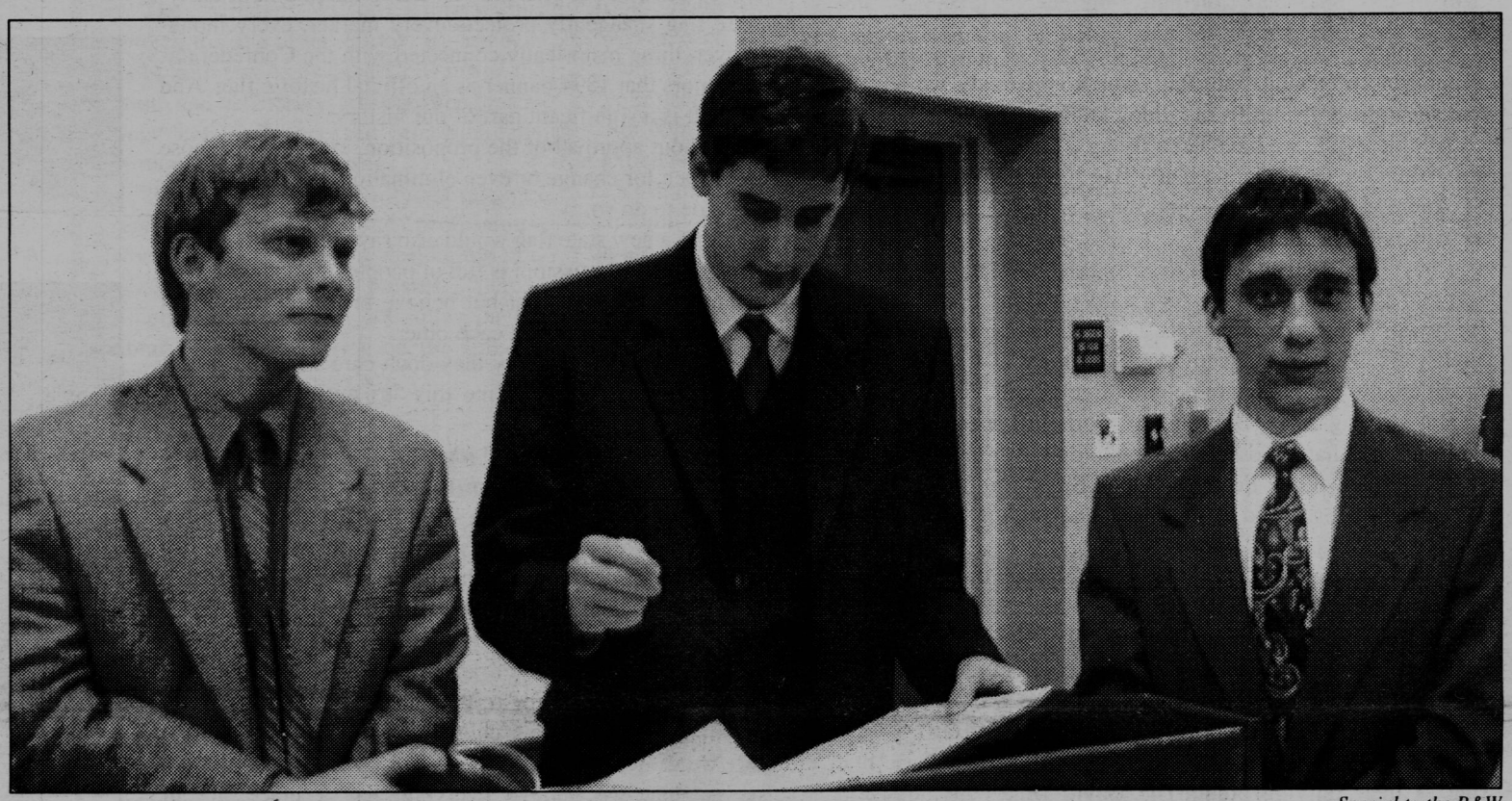
Artist gives talk on art in Mississippi

Rene Barilleaux, curator at the MS Museum of Art, will talk about "Recent Art in Mississippi: Bridging Visions Beyond the River"

Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 in AC 215.

The slide talk is free and open to the public.

The Wilson Fund: what it is, where it came from, and what students get out of it



Special to the P&W

Senior Greg Rhodes, juniors Brian Dickson and Aleksey Mashnitskiy go over their investments as students in the Wilson Fund program.

BUY LOW, SELL HIGH

Artem Mashnitskiy
Guest Writer

Portfolio Management class met last night in the semiannual Investment Policy Board meeting for the General Louis Wilson Fund to discuss possible restructuring of its portfolio.

The class, taught by Dr. Walter P. Neely, debated with the board about buying three companies. The students presented research of the companies, details of the current economic outlook, and the performance of the Fund, which lost roughly one percent for the year 2000, but greatly outperformed major benchmark indices like the S & P 500 and the Nasdaq.

"We look at products the company sells, earnings, the management, and the future expectations of the industry and based upon this data we either pick or not pick a company," said Millsaps junior Aleksey Mashnitskiy.

The Fund, started in 1989 with the $87,500 donation from Merrill Lynch, has currently grown to about $190,000. Prior to the donations, Millsaps was the national winner in a mock portfolio competition sponsored by Merrill Lynch. The Fund was started when Neely asked former Millsaps President George Harmon to raise money for college stock portfolio. It was named the General Louis Wilson Fund after an early 1940s Millsaps graduate Louis Wilson, a retired Marine Corp commandant and active member of the Wilson Board.

The Louis Wilson Fund is a small part of the Millsaps $93 million endowment. The use of the Fund's money is restricted to student based portfolio management. Thus, the students are able to learn how to analyze compa-

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Millsaps Panhellenic Council receives award

Joye Cox
Guest Writer

Millsaps Panhellenic was the proud recipient of three awards. These awards were for Panhellenic Operations, Recruitment, and Community Service. The Millsaps College Director of Student Organizations and Greek Affairs, Andrea Miller Pound, received recognition as the Outstanding Greek Advisor of the Year for advisors who have served one to three years. A panel of officials who have worked in Greek organizations for years selected these awards.

The Millsaps Panhellenic Council attended the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference (SEPC) in Atlanta, Ga., from March 29 - April 1. This conference, which included colleges from throughout the South, had representatives from every National Panhellenic Conference sorority.

A record number of over 1400 people, both sorority women and Greek advisors, attended. The theme was "Capture the Adventure...Discover, Believe, Achieve.

The conference's vision stated:"Right now, we are the leaders of today. It is our responsibility as collegiate women to capture the adventure of Greek Life. The Southeastern Panhellenic Conference will allow us to discover our individuality, believe in the responsibilities and achieve

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Opinions

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Just change the flag

Patsy R. Brumfield
P&W Advisor

Mississippians of all makes and persuasions will have an opportunity to cast a vote next Tuesday that can truly make the rest of the world say, "Wow!"

Of course, I am speaking about the April 17 statewide referendum on an official state flag, which apparently we haven't had since the early 1900s but didn't know it.

All this while, we have been flying a banner which undeniably bears the Confederate battle flag in its left corner. Call it St. Andrew's Cross if you want, but it is still most recognized as the Civil War standard.

I have heard all the reasons why this "old" flag should be retained as the official flag. As a native Mississippian with all the proper Southern credentials, I appreciate the feelings of its supporters. They are sincere. And generally, if I may make a broad assumption, they are people of good will.

But driving from Brandon to work last week, I saw a bumper stick that almost caused me to pull over to the side and shiver. It read: "Can't Feed Em, Don't Breed Em."

On the opposite end of that back bumper was a decal — a Confederate flag.

Friends, as much as I might try to disconnect these two symbols in my mind, I cannot.

Think what you will about the Cross of St. Andrew. Honor your forefathers and foremothers who so valiantly fought for a lost cause. I do.

But the world of racism includes the flag of the Confederacy. Racist skinheads throughout the world use that flag as their rallying point. The David Dukes of the world repeat their mantra of hate before it every day. And Mississippi racists have it on their back bumpers next to vulgar racist slogans.

You may not even be a racist, but if you have that decal on your car, other people assume that you are. It is the coded language of hate.

Oh, I know some of you are saying, "Well, if I have to give up that flag, what's next? The Confederate monument in downtown Brandon? Will they have to change the name of Forrest or Lee County? What else?"

Here is good news. This proposition to adopt a new, unifying state flag stringently protects every marker, every monument, everything historically connected with the Confederacy. And it honors that 1894 banner as an official historic flag. And why not? It is a significant part of our history.

But without approval of the proposition, every one of those things is open for change or even elimination, if future generations decide to do so.

Adopting a new state flag would also say volumes to the rest of the world that Mississippi is full of people of good will, who honor and respect their past but believe in a new future that says to everyone: we respect each other.

Oh, I know some folks say they don't care what the rest of the world thinks; that they like this "us against the world" under-dog role.

Well, folks, let me tell you, I love this state but I don't enjoy having other people look down their noses at me when they hear where I'm from. And I have spent the past 20 years of my life sacrificing in many, many ways to raise two wonderful children for whom I want a bright future in this state, if that is their choice. I am not so sure they will want to stay in a place that embraces the most flagrant symbol of racism.

So, I urge each of you to search your heart, consider what Jesus would do. I am going to vote for a new flag we can all view with pride— a flag our children can respect and say that in 2001 we grown-ups took a stand and voted that we are not racists — that we believe everyone has a place in our Mississippi community.

And to you folks who say you really don't care: think about the future and our children. Do it for them.

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Patsy R. Brumfield, the P&W's adviser, is a former newspaper editor. She now lives in Brandon and works in state media and communications.

PhotoPoll

How do you feel about the students who couldn't get rooms?



Marisa Parker
"We're in Goodman, so it doesn't really bother me."



Matt Duvall
Junior
"It sucks to be them."



Andrea Dover
Freshman
"If upperclassmen could live off campus without losing a third of their scholarship, this probably wouldn't be a problem."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Although heartfelt and thoroughly researched, Dr. Lucas-Tauchar's inauguration speech did omit something. This is not a black mark on an otherwise great speech. This is merely an observation. Dr. L-T thanked the United Methodist Church, the alumni, the faculty and staff, the trustees, and the "men and women of Jackson", however she did neglect one individual. Well, perhaps just over 1200 individuals. I reiterate, this is not an attempt to put a negative tone over an otherwise beautiful day. I could be completely ridiculous and harp about how this is simply another in a long line of conspiratorial gestures by the executive forces that rule Millsaps with an iron fist to exclude the students from any important aspect of campus life. That's crap. This has absolutely nothing to do with the lack of consideration regarding the housing situation or any other little pseudo-causes the students of Millsaps can dream up. Actually, now that I mull it over some more, perhaps it is not even the omission of the students from Dr. L-T's speech that spurred me to write this letter. I think that it is the fact that our school is turning into a cross between PCU and Animal House.

We argue with other students because a decision benefits some and is a detriment to others. Then we bitch at them for not consulting us. Yeah, we know what's best what with our years of experience dealing with 1200 or so snot-nosed wannabe adults. Those who are to be negatively affected, i.e. the seemingly 'quiet' residents of Sanderson, suddenly become vocal when their precious dorm is taken from them. Heaven forbid they might have to associate with the hedonistic mob that is Frat Row. Perhaps they could have used the "Freshmen Campus" as outlined by Mrs. Casey, whose decisions and whatnot I am neither condoning nor opposing as they really do not affect me. But I digress. The mere fact that the students are up in arms is not going to change a thing, no matter how loud and obnoxious their whining is. The trouble is, we all have to deal with this miniscule little thing called real life. Everything would be so much easier were we not forced to live in the real world. In some sort of More-ish Utopia, we might all be consulted about every single decision and have each individual's preference granted to them. Newsflash, sports fans. We don't live in some novel fantasy created in someone's ale-filled cranium. We live here. Now. The fact is that for the next 10 or possibly 20 years, we are all going to fall victim to that dreaded of all demons, the "Executive Decision". There is a reason it is called that...it's because EXECUTIVES MAKE THEM!!! If you want to keep your job, live with it. It's not like the decision will cast you into Dante's seventh circle of hell. All it will do is force you to adapt a little. Ooooh, that's a scary freakin' thought, having to cede to the will of superiors. Guess what, kiddies? We did for the 17 years we lived at home and survived. And our parents didn't sign our paychecks. Food for thought.

As far as the omission of the students from Dr. L-T's very eloquent speech, oh well. We really don't deserve any thanks anyway. We make life much more difficult than it really has to be at Millsaps. The students feel the need to protest every single little "wrong" seemingly done to them.

Here's to you Dr. L-T, may you not have to deal with inconsiderate, selfish, rash quasi-adults for the rest of your tenure.

Oh, feel free to respond as I have a ton of time on my hands, and I have plenty to say. BRING IT ON!

Ben Bjornerud

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BeyondtheGates

TV NEWS

A Michigan engineer won $2.18 million on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" Tuesday, which ABC claims is the biggest quiz show prize in network television history.

According to CNN.com, Olmstead is almost the prototype "Millionaire" winner: a 42-year-old single man who co-founded a company that provides questions for academic quiz competitions. He won nearly $27,000 as a "Jeopardy!" contestant in 1994.

He is also a friend of David Goodman, the last man to win the top prize on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" last July.

After taxes, he figures he will earn between $1.2 million and $1.3 million.

He is the seventh big winner on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," which first aired in August 1999. ABC says the eighth winner will come within the next week. The timing is good for ABC; the game show has been sagging in the ratings and faces new competition from NBC's "Weakest Link," which premieres next week.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Rap star Eminem has been sentenced to two years probation for carrying a concealed weapon.

Eminem, whose real name is Marshal Mathers III, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon in February before Macomb County Circuit Court Judge Antonio Viviano. In exchange, Macomb County prosecutors dropped a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, which carries a 4 year sentence.

According to CNN.com, the charges stemmed from an incident last summer outside the Hot Rocks Cafe in Warren, Michigan. Mathers was accused of clubbing another man with a handgun.

Warren Police say Mathers, 27, attacked the man after seeing him kiss his now estranged wife, Kimberly Mathers, outside the bar.

The maximum sentence for the charge is 11 months jail time, but Mathers could receive probation. He has no previous criminal record.

The rap singer from Clinton Township, Michigan, also faces criminal charges in Oakland County. Prosecutors say Mathers pointed a gun at a member of a rival Detroit-based rap group, Insane Clown Posse, in Royal Oak on June 3.

Library offers new electronic books

The Millsaps-Wilson Library is offering a new way to access books with its netLibrary.

Allison Mays
Guest Writer

The Millsaps-Wilson Library has entered the age of the eBook. By arrangement with the Associated Colleges of the South and netLibrary, 500 published materials can be accessed electronically through the library catalog.

These books include a broad range of reference, scholarly, and professional works from some of the world's top university and commercial presses. There is a complete list of all 500 titles on the library's webpage; click on the link for "New Books."

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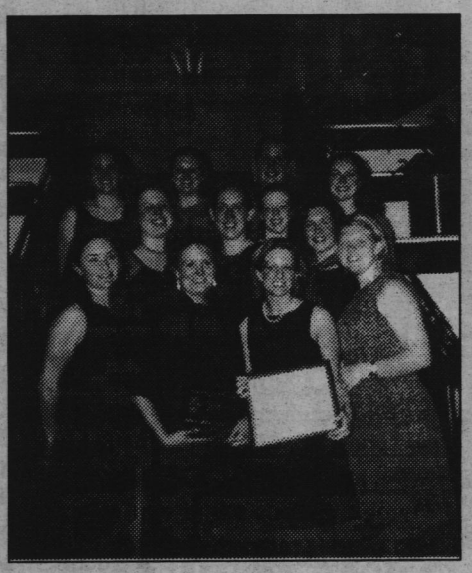
excellence."

The sorority women attended educational sessions on community service, public relations, recruitment, scholarship, motivation, risk management and philanthropy, to name a few. There were opportunities to hear fantastic professional speakers and participate in many projects throughout the weekend.

After two days of meetings and educational workshops, all the women assembled for a formal closing ceremony. This presentation featured a keynote speaker, a video of the weekend and an awards ceremony.

The weekend was a great new beginning for the Millsaps Panhellenic Council.

"We received many great ideas that we are currently sharing with the rest



of our Panhellenic Council and our chapters. For example, we would like to have more programs on scholastic and academic success, as well as create a better community on campus. We will begin this week by celebrating the week of the scholar on April 9, 2001, as well as participating in Greek Week during the week of April 16 - April 19," said Joye Cox.

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Kostmayer brings Hollywood to Millsaps

Communications Office
Press Release

The Millsaps Players have announced the Mississippi premiere of *The History of Fear*, a play written and directed by Kos Kostmayer, whose work in movies, television and theatre has earned numerous awards and citations.

The History of Fear, which has been seen in unfinished form in Los Angeles and at the Experimental Theatre Center at Purdue University, deals with sex and love and how the two are fused and sometimes distorted by the violence found in culture, the media and the male and American psyche.

Kostmayer, who is at Millsaps this spring as Guest Artist and Adjunct Professor of Theatre has written, produced and directed for stage, film and television. His play *On the Money* had its world premiere at St. Clement's Theatre in New York City and its West Coast premiere at the Victory Theatre in Los Angeles. *On the Money* ran for nine months in Los Angeles and was cited for excellence by the Association of American Theatre Critics and named Best Play of the Year by the Los Angeles Drama Critics.

The play earned Kostmayer the Otis L. Guernsey Prize, the Square Theatre Club Award and the DramaLogue Award. He then directed the West Coast premiere of Stitch and Yubie, a play by Bruce Speas, in a critically acclaimed production which garnered two additional Drama-Logue Awards.

Kostmayer's second play, *The History of Fear*, enjoyed an extended run at the Victory Theatre in Los Angeles and later at the Experimental Theatre Center at Purdue University. It has subsequently been seen in a series of staged readings in New York City, Harare and Berlin. Kostmayer also wrote the screenplay for *I Love You to Death*, a Lawrence Kasdan film featuring Kevin Kline, Tracy Ullman, River Phoenix, Keanu Reeves, William Hurt and Joan Plowright.

He served as Associate Producer for the film and appeared in the movie in a cameo role. Kostmayer has written numerous scripts for Paramount Pictures, Columbia Pictures, Twentieth Century Fox, Imagine Entertainment and several television networks.

Kostmayer has directed a number of documentary films and plays, and he served for five years as Supervising Writer and Field Producer for Big Blue Marble, the Emmy Award winning documentary television series for children.

This&That

APR. 12 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Yoga Fitness Class HAC Dance Studio 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Service 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.

APR. 13 — FRIDAY

Good Friday- College Offices Closed

APR. 14 — SATURDAY

PCAT EXAM 7:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.

APR. 15 — SUNDAY

Happy Easter

APR. 16 — MONDAY

Early Registration for Fall semester 2001

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Lead Awards Ceremony Leggett Hall 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Destrehan, LA Choir Recital Hall 6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.

APR. 3 — TUESDAY

Greek Awards Program Leggett Center 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.

Yoga Fitness Class HAC 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m

APR. 4 — WEDNESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.

Earth Day Festivities Bowl 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Wilson Fund

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Special to the P&W

Wilson Fund board gather at Que Sera to continue discussions.

nies.

"The Fund teaches me how to manage my stocks and my portfolio in the future," explained senior Greg Rhodes. Neely agrees that the experience students get from managing the Fund helps in the real world.

The Wilson Board involves many local investors who help with the Fund with their time and donations.

"One of the special things about this Fund," says Dr. Neely, "Is the involvement of the people in the investment community, both people who are Millsaps graduates and people who weren't even apart of Millsaps." Dr. Coker of Coker & Palmer gave the Bloomberg machine to the library use by Millsaps students. The machine costs Coker & Palmer $15,000 annually.

Till a couple years ago, Millsaps was the only school in Mississippi that had a program that allowed students to manage a stock portfolio.

Brian Dixon, junior at Millsaps, said, "The Wilson Fund has given us an opportunity to buy and sell close to two hundred thousand dollars worth of stocks." Patrick Anderson added that, "the direct application to the real world helps us integrate what we learn in the classroom."

Elee Williams and Tate Reeves were some of the Millsaps graduates present at the Board meeting last night. Williams commented that working with the Fund helped her in the interview in getting a job with Greet Turtle Partners. Tate Reeves, currently employed at TrustMark, worked with the Fund in 1996. He and Williams were both excited at how the Fund has progressed in its use of technology such as web casting and telephone conferencing with investors who couldn't attend the meeting.

Julie Schumacher, Millsaps MBA student, organized most of last night's meeting in setting up the web casting and in putting together the April 11, 2001 Investment Policy Board book.

The Board also took steps toward promoting the Fund toward Millsaps students and the outside community. MBA student Jill Caruthers said that the Wilson Fund may be used as a "good recruitment for incoming freshmen who might be interested in the business school."

The Board also mentioned setting up a web site and a school e-mail account for the future. The Board hopes that such promotion helps the Fund in giving the students the valuable experience in stock selection for the future.

Inside the honor council

Daniel Browning
Staff Writer

The Honor Council enforces one of Millsaps' most sacred tenets, the Honor Code. When a student is accused of cheating, he or she must appear before the Honor Council and answer the charges.

The schedule of Honor Council varies, depending upon the number of cases pending. On average it meets once a week.

The Council is composed of both faculty and students. Carla Morrison is the current chairperson.

Before the hearing, both the accused and the accuser are notified of the charges and the time and place of the hearing. At the hearing character witnesses for the accused are interviewed first. The accuser is interviewed next, then the accused. Afterwards, the Council privately determines the innocence or guilt of the accused. If he or she is found guilty, the Council determines the sanctions. All cases can be appealed to the president within five days of the deliberation.

"Millsaps is a training ground for those entering the real world," current Honor Council member Jason Lee said. "Once a person graduates from college, he must realize that every action has consequences. The value of the Honor Council lies not only in just enforcement but also in making others aware of why work ethic is very essential to one's success. It is the job of the Council to ensure the best learning environment possible and to stop those who, through cheating, prevent the maturity and growth of themselves."

The Honor Council does not exist solely to scare students away from cheating. Millsaps intends to treat its students as adults. It is expected, when they sign the Honor Code, that their promise sufficiently ensures academic honesty.

"Basically," Lee said, "when a student breaks the Honor Code, it diminishes the integrity of that person. The Council is a preventative measure against such a circumstance."

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News

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Campus Security Report

3/27
A male sat at the curb between north guardhouse and the front entrance. He said he could walk no further because his spine was hurting and he needed medical attention. An ambulance picked him up and left campus.

3/24
An amp and two speakers were stolen from out of the truck of a Millsaps freshman. It was noted that the items were carefully removed

3/29
A student blocked the South Gate exit, preventing anyone from exiting until he spoke to someone about a ticket he was issued. He refused to move his vehicle after repeatedly being asked and he received another citation for blocking traffic.

4/1
The bottom door of the AMSouth ATM machine was scuffed and opened. Nothing seemed to have been stolen.

4/1
A sophomore was given a ticket for speeding down Fraternity Row. The vehicle was stopped after nearly hitting two students.

***Reports compiled from the records of Millsaps College Security Office**

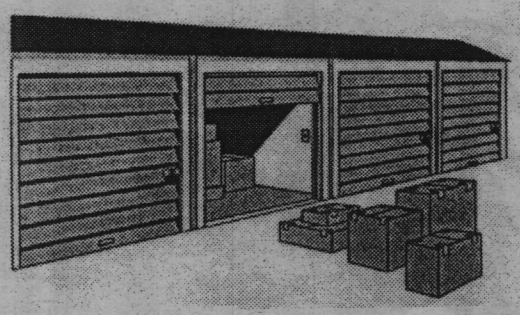


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*The third annual **EARTHFEST** will be held on April 18 from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Bowl.*

Celebrating EARTH

Next week the Enviornmental Activists Ready to Help will host the annual EARTHFEST

Callie Poole & Leta Negandhi
Guest Writers

EARTH (Environmental Activists Ready To Help) will host the 3rd annual EARTHFEST from 12-2 p.m., April 18 in the Bowl.

The festivities will include live musical entertainment, a picnic lunch, booths from local environmental organizations and a raffle with prizes from area businesses.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Sherman Lee Dillon and friends. Sherman Lee, a local celeb, performed in his trademark folky style at last year's EARTHFEST. This year's opening act will be a group of Millsaps students led by Tim Parsons.

The picnic lunch, provided by the Caf', will showcase a variety of vegetarian delectables. The menu will include Gardenburgers, vegetarian chili, pasta salad, fresh fruit and cookies.

Representatives from Mississippi 2020, the Sierra Club, the Jackson Zoo, ECO-MS, Rainbow Co-op, Green Party of Jackson, DEQ, USGS, Partners of the Americas, and others will be present with informative booths. In addition, EARTH will host booths with vegetarian and enviro-political activism themes. A hybrid Toyota Prius will also be on display.

Senior Holley Blackwell said, "The battery powered car was the realization of the glimmering American dream manifestation of 1939, yet environmentally friendly. In these days if we do not work to sustain our immediate environment, we are working for the destruction of our past, present, and future."

Children from French Elementary School will also participate in the festivities. During their end-of-the-year Campus Link pizza party, they will hear a reading of Dr. Seuss's *The Lorax*. Afterwards, they will plant their very own "truffulla" seeds, and, with the help of BBB, discover what is to be found using dissecting scopes in the biology labs.

"This year's EARTHFEST celebration is sure to be better than ever! EARTH is continuing to expand in community involvement and student support. We're looking forward to a momentous event!" says Jane Buck, co-president of EARTH.

ECO-EXHIBITS

What to look for in the Bowl at EARTHFEST 2001

LISTENING TO LORAX

Gracing the banners of this year's EARTHFEST is the unofficial mascot of environmentalism, the Lorax. Children from French Elementary School will hear a reading of the Dr. Seuss classic about a character who was born from a "truffulla tree" in the story of the same name. Said Seuss's character, "I am the Lorax! I speak for the trees! The trees have no tongues!"



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GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Held in the Bowl, the FEST hosts a variety of activities such as chalk drawings and sack races in which ju ior Vaughan Jinks (center) took a pa last year.

The festival also will boast an anim exhibit and petting zoo by the Jacks Zoo.

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PROTECTING THE EARTH

What Earth Day is all about, and why we should care

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Earth Day is a commitment to make life better, not just bigger and faster; to provide real rather than rhetorical solutions. It is a day to re-examine the ethic of individual progress at mankind's expense. It is a day to challenge the corporate and government leaders who promise change, but who shortchange the necessary programs. It is a day for looking beyond tomorrow. April 22 seeks a future worth living. April 22 seeks a future.

With the publication of this passage from the *New York Times* on Jan. 18, 1970, Earth Day was born. For decades since then it has been a day set aside to acknowledge the world in which we live. It is a day of awareness.

Earth Day at Millsaps is celebrated with the Environmental Activists Ready to Help organizing an event featuring not only entertaining activities, but the creation of this awareness on-campus.

Many wonder if environmental awareness is important today. The topic of concern about the environment has been all but non-existent until recent scientific findings have revealed a steady increase in the temperature of the planet, due to such factors as increased carbon dioxide emmission from industry and other man-made pollutants.

According to *Time* magazine, the current global mean temperature is 57 degrees Fahrenheit. Worldwide temperatures have climbed more than 1 degree Fahrenheit over the past century, and the 1990s were the hottest decade on record. Experts predict that the global average temperature will rise somewhere between 2.5 and 10.4 degrees Fahrenheit in 100 years.

In addition to global warming, the world's water supply is also threatened by over-consumption and waste. The average person uses 150 gallons of water a day, reported the EARTH organization.

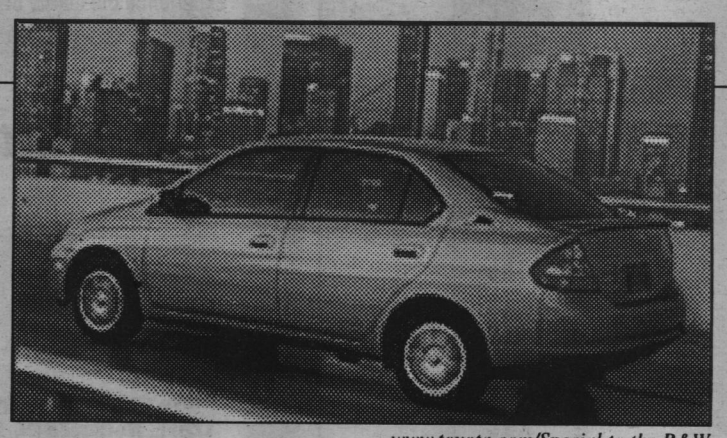
They added that "a leak of only one drop per second wastes about 10,000 liters of water per year." Of course, the organization instructs students to fight these statistics by being sure to turn off sink faucets completely after use to avoid leakage.

This tip is an example of the simple things anyone can do to help the environment. From cleaning or replacing air-conditioner filters to reduce carbon dioxide reduction by 175 lbs. annually to choosing a fuel-efficient car that gets at least 30 miles per gallon, environmental awareness takes little effort, but it makes a world of difference.

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ECO-DRIVERS WANTED

Among the many exhibits in the Bowl during EARTHFEST, the EARTH organization will allow students to view the new Toyota Prius, an Earth-friendly gas-electric hybrid getting approximately 70 miles per gallon.



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It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *Although it may seem like it does, the world does not revolve around you. Keep this in mind as you go about your week.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *Your intense energy draws people to you like moths. Popularity can be fun, but don't take it too seriously – you could become obsessed with attention.*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *Slow down – you could be overworking yourself. Get some fresh air or make yourself some of grandma's famous chicken soup. Your body needs TLC, too.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *Choices must be made, but you are indecisive. Think things over when making long-term commitments. If you feel unsure, maybe it's wise to hold back.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *The most comfortable way to maintain a facade is to have at least one person to whom you can open your heart.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *You could have issues that you can't resolve by yourself. Seek answers by talking to friends – fresh insights are always helpful.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *Important decisions are going to be made, with or without you. Wouldn't you rather have a say in the matter instead of sitting back and watching your life being changed? Speak up about what you want.*

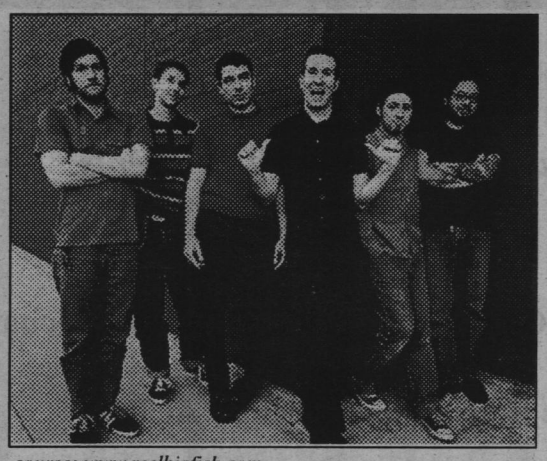
Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *Get your way by assuming that you've already won. The strong always manage to survive – maybe it's because they take risks.*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *Everything you hear and see right now reminds you of something that you'd rather be doing. Do your best to start your week by fading into the woodwork.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *When your friends start quibbling, come to their rescue. Use your objective position to help settle conflicts. Everyone will be happy, plus you'll look pretty darn smart!*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *The last few days could have been better spent, but at least the check is in the mail. Maybe now you can get started on a project that actually means something.*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *This is a busy time for you – why do you think you've been biting your nails so much? Plan a long weekend that balances what you have to do with what you want to do, otherwise stress will consume you.*



source: www.reelbigfish.com

Reel Big Fish comes to Millsaps

Major Productions announces the schedule of events for Major Madness week- including Saturday's concert at Hal &

Monday, April 16:
9 p.m. Doc Robin will present "Date Rape: How I Never Wanted to Spend Last Saturday Night" NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY - this program is a MUST SEE for all. In the ACRH

Wednesday, April 18:
8 p.m. Major Madness Talent Show with special guest comedian/Master of Ceremonies Michael Dean Ester. In the ACRH

Friday, April 20:
12 p.m.- Inflatable Games, Caricatures, Henna Tattoos, and Spin Art Frisbees in the Bowl.
9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Video Dance Party in the Plaza

Saturday, April 21:
8:00 - 10:00 a.m. A Continental Breakfast - in the Caf'
11 a.m. Double-Header Baseball Game v. Trinity.
11:30 a.m.. Lunch begins in the Bowl
4 p.m. the Crawfish Boil begins in the Bowl
6:30 p.m. Dinner ends in the Bowl
8 p.m. Doors Open for the Concert at Hal & Mal's - featuring The Crawdaddies and Reel Big Fish!
9:45 p.m. DOORS CLOSE FOR THE CONCERT - you will not be allowed into the concert if you are not in line by 9:45 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!



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Millsaps displays talent



Mark your calenders for these year-ending musical and theatrical events.

Tuesday, April 17, 8 p.m.: Joshua Dupont in Senior Voice Recital (ACRH)

Friday, April 20, 8 p.m.: Song Xie, violin & Chris Brunt, piano in Faculty Recital (ACRH)

Sunday, April 22, 3 p.m.: Collin Glidewell in Senior Piano Recital (ACRH)

April 25-27, 7 p.m. & April 29, 2 p.m.: *The History of Fear* by Kos Kostmayer presented by the Millsaps Players (CC Auditorium)

April 26, 7:30 p.m.: Millsaps Singers in Spring Concert (ACRH)

April 30, 5 p.m.: Millsaps Instrumental Ensembles and Soloists Recital (ACRH)

For more information, contact the Performing Arts Department at 974-1422

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TINSELTOWN

Along Came a Spider R
5:15, 7:05, 7:45, 9:40, 10:20

Blow R
(4:10), (4:30), 7:00, 7:20, 10:00, 10:10

The Brothers R
(4:55), 5:35, 7:15, 7:55, 9:35, 10:15

Enemy at the Gates R
(1:35 PM), (4:20), 7:05, 9:50

Exit Wounds R
5:05, 5:30, 7:20, 7:45, 9:35, 10:00

Heartbreakers PG-13
(2:00 PM), (4:45), 7:30, 10:20

Just Visiting PG-13
(12:55 PM), (3:10), 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

The Mexican R
(1:50 PM), (4:30), 7:10, 10:05

O Brother, Where Art Thou? PG-13
(12:15 PM), (2:40), 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

Pokemon 3 G 1 hr. 28 min.
(12:15 PM), (2:35), (4:50), 7:10

Someone Like You PG-13
(12:20 PM), (2:40), (4:50), 7:15, 9:30

Spy Kids PG
(12:40 PM), (2:55), 5:10, 7:35, 9:55

Tomcats R
(12:45 PM), (3:05), 5:25, 7:50, 10:15

NORTHPARK

Along Came a Spider R
(2:35), (5:00), 7:55, 10:25

Blow R
(12:30 PM), (3:10), 7:05, 9:45

The Brothers
(3:00), (5:20), 8:00, 10:20

Down to Earth PG-13
(3:25), (5:45), 8:00, 10:15

Enemy at the Gates R
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Exit Wounds R
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Heartbreakers PG-13
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Joe Dirt PG-13
(3:00), (5:15), 7:30, 9:35

Just Visiting PG-13
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Kingdom Come PG
(5:00), 7:45, 8:15, 10:05, 10:35

O Brother, Where Art Thou?
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Say It Isn't So R
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Someone Like You PG-13
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Tomcats R
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PARKWAY

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The Brothers R
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Joe Dirt PG-13
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Josie and the Pussycats PG-13
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Sports

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From the pressbox
Christopher Hedglin

The state could take a lesson from Mississippi sports fans on Tuesday

As I announced the second game of the softball doubleheader against Rhodes on Saturday, I was astounded at what a great day it was for a ballgame. The air was warm, but there was a cool wind blowing in from the outfield which made the temperature perfect. There were students, faculty and staff with barbecues and couches in the outfield supporting their Lady Majors in an important contest. As I surveyed the scene before me, I could find only one thing that made this setting less than perfect. Looking across Woodrow Wilson, I saw the current Mississippi flag waving in the breeze.

As most of you know, there will be a vote on Tuesday to decide whether or not the current Mississippi flag with its stars and bars of the Confederacy or a new flag with twenty stars on a navy background will become the offiical flag of the state of Mississippi. While some people may think that this issue has very little to do with sports, I tend to disagree. Because of this, I thought that I should use this space to explain some of the reasons why I will be voting for the new flag design next week.

Every year in Mississippi, the state's major colleges are affected by the state flag and its Confederate emblem. State schools in years past have often lost important recruits because these perspective students do not feel comfortable playing for a school in a state which still keeps a piece of the Confederate flag in one of its official emblems. For this reason, a number of the state's coaches have come together in recent weeks to endorse the new flag design. They know what many Mississippians are coming to realize — a new, more inclusive flag design will better the state's image and show that Mississippi is a state committed to positive change.

For those who think that sports and politics are not related, one should look at footage of the 1962 Ole Miss-Kentucky football game which was played right across the street at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Governor Ross Barnett, who was at the time involved in a vicious struggle to keep James Meredith from becoming the first black student to enroll at the University of Mississippi, gave a speech at halftime in which he vowed that he was committed to continued segregation in the state's schools. After the speech, the camera pans to the screaming fans and all one can see is a sea of Confederate flags waving in support of this racist sentiment.

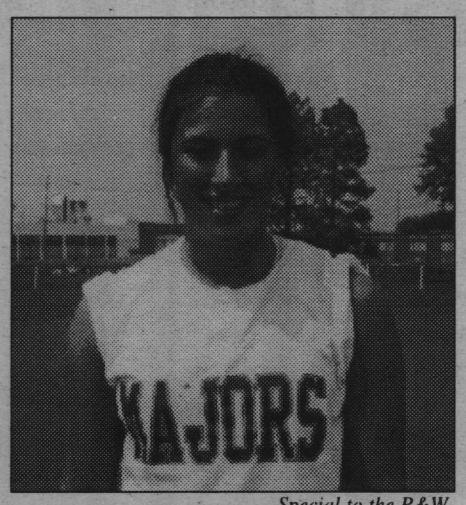
Under the leadership of Chancellor Robert Khayat, the Confederate flags at Ole Miss games have become (for the most part) a thing of the past. While the change was difficult, most true Rebel fans realized that putting away the flags was in the best interest of the team as well as the school.

Hopefully, the state will take a lesson from the University of Mississippi and change the flag on Tuesday. In Oxford, they are working toward realizing that tradition can be appreciated without flying the banner that represented such hate throughout the 20th Century. I hope that the citizens of the state of Mississippi will be able to do this as well.

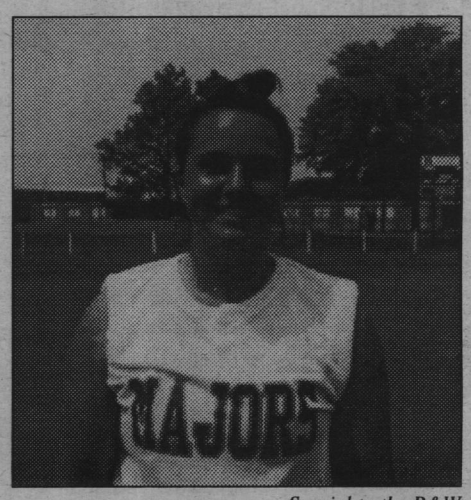
Lady Majors finishing strong

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

Despite going 1-4 in the past week's games, the Lady Majors softball team is showing a great deal of improvement as the regular season comes to a close. Millsaps dropped two games to Louisiana College last week and two close games with Rhodes on Saturday, but they played perfect ball to shut out the Lynx 8-0 in the Sunday contest.



Special to the P&W
Claire Panter



Special to the P&W
Barbara Balla

The Lady Majors looked good against Louisiana College in the first game of their doubleheader. Claire Panter went 3 for 3 at the plate and had a double as well as a triple while scoring two runs. Millsaps also played well defensively. However, Louisiana College came out victorious by hitting a grand slam in the fifth inning. The Lady Majors could not muster a comeback and lost 3-4.

The second game was not as close, with Louisiana College winning 9-0. Despite the loss, sophomore centerfielder Barbara Balla hit another triple for the Majors. Balla has two this season for the Lady Majors.

With the support of the faculty, staff and students, Millsaps looked to defeat Rhodes on Saturday, but they fell one run short in both games. In game one, Rhodes managed a 5-4 victory despite a solid offensive effort for the Lady Majors. Panter, Keely Mixon, and Laura Garner all had doubles for Millsaps in the loss. In game two, Millsaps lost 0-1 despite an exceptional pitching performance from Emilee Broussard. She allowed only one run to the Lynx in seven innings, but the Majors could not help their pitcher at the plate. Mixon led Millsaps by going 2 for 3 in the game.

Millsaps made up for their lack of offense in game two by ripping Rhodes for eight runs in the Sunday contest. The Lady Majors won 8-0, and were leading by a large enough margin to have the game called in the bottom of the sixth inning. Balla hit a double to bring in Broussard and Tia Brabham to end the game. Mixon went 3 for 3 with two runs scored, and Sally Williams went 2 for 3 with an RBI for the Lady Majors. Broussard collected her second shutout of the season with the win.

At this point in the season, Panter leads the team with a batting average of .364. In addition, she has five doubles, three triples, and eight RBI. Balla is also playing well for the Lady Majors with six doubles, two triples, and eleven RBI.

The Majors will finish out the regular season this weekend with games against Trinity University at Millsaps. The Friday doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m., and the third game of the series will be played on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Golf hangs tough with Division III's best

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

The Millsaps men's golf team appears ready to make a run at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference title after their sound showing at the Emory Invitational last weekend. While the team finished twelfth out of 18 teams, they showed that they could play with some of the nation's Division III powerhouses.

The tournament, which was held at the Smoke Rise Country Club in Stone Mountain, GA, had an exceptional field which included Oglethorpe University, currently ranked tenth in the nation among Division III schools. On Friday, the Majors came out on fire and finished the day tied for sixth with Oglethorpe. Freshman Charlie Spence led the Majors by shooting +3 in the first round. On the second day of play, the Majors cooled off slightly, but they still finished with a +64 score as a team for the tournament. This earned them their twelfth place finish, and they beat conference rivals Centre and Rhodes in the process.

Spence finished the tournament tied for 18th place by shooting +9 over two rounds. Freshman Zack Rhodes finished at 16 over par for a share of 49th place. Freshman Danny Bell and freshman Jonathan Myers finished their rounds at +19 and +20 respectively. Junior Chad Laborde rounded out the scoring for the Majors at +38.

The impact of the four freshmen on this year's team has been so important that it has gained national attention. Millsaps is ranked third in the country in the "freshman impact" ratings that are determined by the Golfstat Collegiate Scoring System that is used by the NCAA.

According to coach Tim Wise, the Majors are ready to play the conference's best, which include Oglethorpe, Trinity and DePauw in the SCAC tournament which will take place on April 27-29 in Greencastle, IN. He hopes that the strong performance in Atlanta will give his team confidence in their final tournament.

"The guys are encouraged because they know that they can play with Oglethorpe," said Wise. "They have a very good chance for a strong showing in the conference tournament."

The Lady Majors are also preparing for the SCAC tourney at DePauw with a dual match against Rhodes on April 22 at the Mallard Point golf course in Sardis, MS. Led by senior Kelli Crossland, the team will face a stiff test from the Lynx, who are currently the #2 Division III team in the nation.

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Sports

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Instant Replay

BASEBALL

The Millsaps baseball team stumbled last weekend against their old SCAC rival Southwestern University, but they gained an easy win over Hendrix on Tuesday to stay in the hunt for a SCAC Western Division title.

Last Saturday, the Majors suffered a tough loss to the Pirates by a score of 11-13. Both teams pounded the ball all game, and the lead went back and forth before Southwestern took a two run lead into the bottom of the ninth. Junior Walker thrash led the Majors by going 3 for 4 and hitting two home runs. In the final frame, Thrash was hit by a Pirate pitch to put runners on first and second with two outs. Junior Cody McCain, who had already hit one home run that day, came to the plate and hit a shot to left field. However, a strong wind kept the ball from leaving the yard and Southwestern registered the final out. Senior Jon Wise took the loss for the Majors.

On Sunday, the Pirates doubled up Millsaps by a score of 8-4. Freshman Stuart Phillips led Millsaps at the plate by going 3 for 4 with 3 RBI and a home run in the sixth. McCain (3-1) took the loss for Millsaps.

On Tuesday, the Majors embarrassed Hendrix College in a 10-0 victory that was called after the eighth inning on account of the ten-run rule. The Majors took a two run lead in the first inning, but did not put the Warriors away until the eighth inning when they exploded for seven runs. Junior Brandon Page had a triple for the Majors, and Wise (4-2) recorded the win.

SCAC Scoreboard
Baseball

	West			East	
Team	**SCAC**	**Overall**	**Team**	**SCAC**	**Overall**
Southwestern	11-2	29-3	DePauw	10-2	20-11
Millsaps	*11-4*	*24-8*	Oglethorpe	4-4	10-15
Trinity	9-4	21-10	Centre	5-7	18-9
Hendrix	2-10	15-16	Rose-Hulman	3-5	22-10
Rhodes	2-15	5-22	Sewanee	2-6	9-17

Majors at Home

Date	Opponent	Time
	Softball	
4/13	Trinity University (2)	1 p.m.
4/14	Trinity University	11 a.m.
	Baseball	
4/21	Trinity University (2)	11 a.m.
4/22	Trinity University	1 p.m.

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Reminder:
Food Services is planing a Study Break on May 1 from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the Caf' for all campus students. A breakfast menu will be served with Student Affairs serving.

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THIS JUST IN

Millsaps radio?

Students explore the possiblity of an on-campus station

Responding to a campus-wide e-mail, students met in the English House last night to discuss the idea of the college radio station.

Freshman Jennifer Nagelin,

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IMPORTANT EVENTS

Major Madness Schedule of events

Also: See A&E section, page 9

Friday, April 20:
Noon: Inflatable Fun (games), Caricatures, Henna Tattoos, and Spin Art Frisbees in the Bowl

9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m: Video Dance Party in the Plaza

Saturday, April 21:
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.: Continental Breakfast - offered in the CAF

11 a.m.: Double-Header Baseball Game v. Trinity.

11:30 a.m.: Lunch in the Bowl

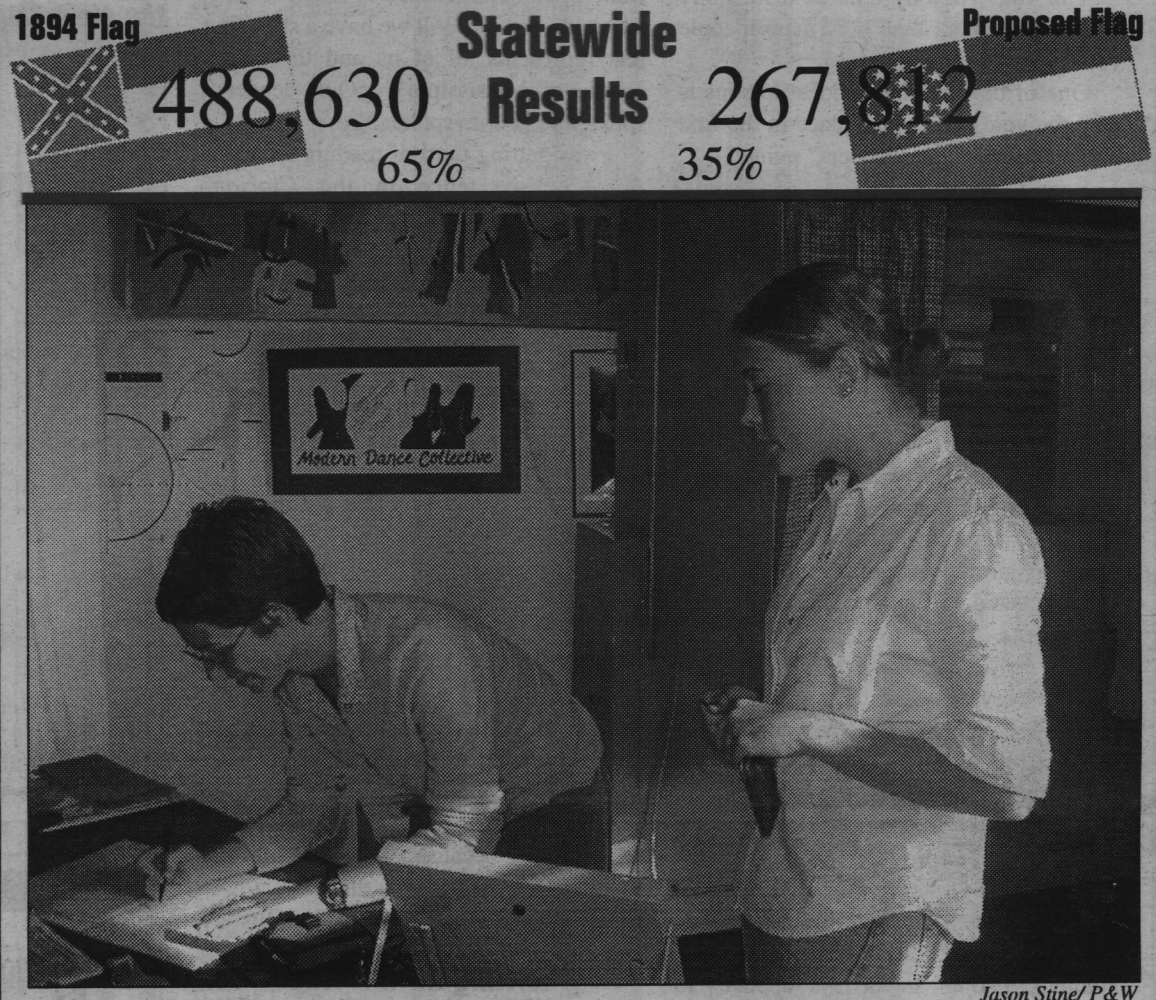
4 p.m.: Crawfish Boil in the Bowl

8 p.m.: Doors Open for the Concert at Hal & Mal's - featuring The Crawdaddies and Reel Big Fish!

9:45 p.m.: DOORS CLOSE FOR THE CONCERT - you will not be allowed in the doors if you are not IN LINE by 9:45 p.m. **NO EXCEPTIONS!!!**

Sunday, April 22:
1 p.m.: Baseball v. Trinity

4:30 p.m.: Band in the Bowl featuring Fade 2 Shade



Jason Stine/ P&W

Junior Jane Buck and senior Annah Marshall vote on whether or not to change the current flag on Tuesday at a Millsaps Avenue voting center near the college.

Reacting to the result

The 1894 flag flies as the majority of Mississippi votes to keep it. What happens next?

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

In an overwhelming win, the majority of voters in Mississippi decided to keep the current flag as the official state flag. Proposition B, the referendum to change the flag, was defeated by an almost 2 to 1 margin. Although Hinds and 17 additional counties opted for the change, it was no match for the 64 counties who endorsed the 1894 flag.

Much like the rest of the state, there have been mixed reactions from students and faculty at Millsaps regarding the results.

"Changing the flag is not

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Embracing the madness

Major Madness kicks off on campus this week

Vicki Myers
A&E Editor

It's that time of year again - the talent show, inflatable games, crawfish, and a concert all mean Major Madness has come to Millsaps.

This annual event, sponsored by Major Productions, is a great opportunity for Millsapians to take a break from their studies and have some fun before exams.

As always, the kick-off for Major Madness was the Talent Show on Wednesday night (see story, page 10). The rest of the events begin on Friday afternoon, with the big concert on Saturday night featuring Reel Big Fish and The Crawdaddies.

After classes on Friday, a festival atmosphere will fill the Bowl. Inflatable games return this year, featuring Inflatable Twister, Inflatable Slip & Slide and a new Temple of Doom Obstacle Course. Also in the Bowl are caricatures, spin art frisbees, Henna tattoos and snow cones.

Not all of Friday's events will be in the bowl. The Iron Major Olympics will be on the football field at 1 p.m. and the second round of The Roommate Game starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Kava House. Friday night will feature the Phantom Video Dance Party and free drinks in the Plaza at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday will be a full day of

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Order of Omega recognized campus excellence

Julie Skipper
Guest Writer

This week seniors Jared White and Carla Morrison were named Greek Man and Woman of the Year, making their mark in this year's Order of Omega Awards ceremony.

The Order of Omega Greek Awards are given annually to recognize those chapters that excel in various aspects of Greek life. The process of selection of winners is one that allows involvement of Greeks and non-Greeks, students and faculty/staff. Chapter presidents are given an application packet which they or members of their fraternity/sorority complete, listing and explaining their various programming, achievements, and participation in campus and community events. These applications are then reviewed by a panel of faculty/staff, who then choose their top two to three recommendations for each award. The recommended chapters are then presented to the membership of the Order of Omega, who then vote on the winners. The selection process for Greek Man and Woman of the Year is similar, with the exception that each chapter may nominate two men or women and their names and affiliations are not included in the application, so they are selected anonymously.

Jared White of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, named Greek Man of the

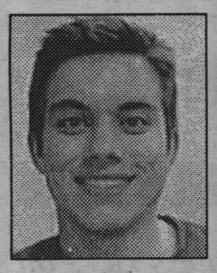
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Opinions

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From the editor



Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

The flag issue: why report it?

"Not another flag article!"
"Nobody cares anymore!"
"This shouldn't be a big deal!"

But, alas, it is. The flag debate that has rendered the state divided and left many on this campus annoyed with the seemingly constant coverage of the issue. After devoting almost half a dozen articles of varying accuracy and success (ahem, sorry about that flag graphic foul-up), we have come to the end of the story, I think.

The 1894 flag was largely endorsed all over the state — a result that left some Millsapians upset, some happy, and many others indifferent.

This indifference may have been justified, for the result of the election seemed rather anticlimactic for both sides, ending with all predictions proven right, and a sober victory for the supporters of the 1894 flag.

This, of course, is only one opinion.

Although it was long and, in the opinion of some students pointless, the issue of the state flag was a divisive issue that symbolized the problems of this state, or, on the other hand, its heritage. Questions about where we stood as a people, what our ideals and visions for our community are, and where the state is headed in the future were raised.

From a reporting standpoint, this issue presented a full representation of the environment in which we live, giving us all a better understanding of who we are. The flag debate showed not only our division, but also our strong beliefs and courage to stand up for these beliefs. Being a part of bringing such a message to this campus was certainly significant not only for students who are from Mississippi, but for out-of-state students who learned a bit more about their new home. It is significant to all.

A very sad day



Jason Hicks
Opinions Editor

The vote Tuesday tells us a lot more about Mississippi than how many people voted for which proposition.

One of the first and saddest lessons is why the vote had to take place in the first place. Because our "leaders" punted.

I can't help but find the whining claim of many supporters of the old flag that this issue was "created" by the leadership of the NAACP highly ironic because if the criticism has any weight at all, one can only reply that at least they acted as leaders. The legislature was simply too afraid, too weak to take a stand, as many have admitted themselves.

How sad

How very, very sad. They were afraid of not being reelected, so they punted. As if their job didn't involve some higher concern than their own little world. I certainly don't expect the legislature to do anything to improve Mississippi now (unless it's by chance of course). I do hope they prove me wrong, but as our housing staff recently repeatedly told the students, people are always opposed to change, and as such, our cowering legislature doesn't seem likely to take meaningful action.

(I feel I should add the disclaimer that I do view voting as a good thing, but for one, they are our representives, and further, at least one must admit that they put this to a vote out of servile self-interest and not democratic idealism.)

Self-centered world view

At the risk of being reductionistic, I would say that that servile attitude is the *crux* of the matter: People not being willing to look beyond their insular view, past their own immediate desires.

While some argue for changing the flag is an epic struggle against racism, which it verily well may be, I think that a simpler case can be made, one that Dr. Robert McElvaine asked in a recent campus-wide email: "Will we have a state flag that represents all of us and unites the people of Mississippi?" Our "leaders" spoke, the people spoke: No.

I was getting tired of reading that sentence in the *Clarion-Ledger* that went something along the lines of "Supporters of the old flag say it represents heritage, but detractors say it represents oppression." I think the position that it represents heritage is the problem.

As Dr. McElvaine pointed out in the same email, it's a question of antecedents. "Our heritage" (in the mouth of old flag supporters) refers to certain whites, and "their problem with the flag" refers to blacks.

But the point I'm trying to get at is that the flag is about the heritage about black people in the state too. While there have many great accomplishments by blacks in this state, sadly that has all too often be in spite of, not because of, the people that really loved the flag in the past, not to mention current supporters like Richard Barrett.

Writing on the wall

This vote does not bode well for the future of Mississippi. I'm not making dire predictions about the economy, because I don't know anything about that. But if people cannot change a silly little symbol for the sake of growth, unity, reconciliation and tolerance, I highly doubt that the majority of the white population is willing to work for the good of humanity, to transcend their narrow self-interest.

The vote on Tuesday did not simply support "Proposition A" but more importantly made the statement that much of the state's white population does not care to listen to other people or other viewpoints.

Many say we should move on. That was exactly the point of the vote. But they said no to moving on.

Corrections

In the March 22 issue of the *P&W*, the article "Chili for Charity" failed to mention that SAE would like to thank Phi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Millsaps IFC, Millsaps CMT, McAlisters Deli, the Holley Family, First Baptist Church of Brandon, Gee and Holly Ogletree, and Waggoner Engineering for participating in the SAE Chili Bowl.

In last week's *P&W*, the dates and times for both the upcoming play and the Singers concert were incorrect. The play, *The History of Fear* will run April 26-28 at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on April 29. The Singers concert will be on April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

PhotoPoll

What do you think about the results of the state flag referendum?



Ruby Delaney
Food Services
"It's really not a big issue to me."



Dana Mason
Sophomore
"What was the outcome? They're keeping the flag, right?"



Dr. Jeanne Middleton
Education professor
"Since the advocates for the 1894 flag insist that they are not racist, I'd like to see the leadership they demonstrate in the fight against injustice."

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Beyond the Gates

ENTERTAINMENT

Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr. to wed

Wedding bells are in the near future in Hollywood as Sarah Michelle Gellar and Freddie Prinze Jr. announce their engagement.

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" star Gellar is engaged to marry her boyfriend of more than a year, actor Prinze, reported CNN.com

Gellar and Prinze, who star together in the upcoming film "Scooby Doo," became engaged last Friday, according to *Access Hollywood*, and announced the news to friends at a weekend party to celebrate her 24th birthday.

Prinze, 25, and Gellar -- who have both been named among the 50 Most Beautiful People by *People* magazine -- also appeared together in the hit 1997 horror film "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

LOCAL

National media bash flag decision

Media organizations all over the nation decried Mississippi for choosing the 1894 flag as the official state flag.

"It wasn't Gettysburg, but the Old South won a decisive battle Tuesday — and this time nobody can say it was close," the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

Seven of the nation's 10 largest newspapers — representing a combined circulation of nearly 6.4 million — either sent reporters to cover the election or featured it on their Wednesday front pages, the *Clarion-Ledger* reported.

A "deep tradition of politeness has always been the very best argument for taking down Confederate flags across the South," columnist Ellis Henican stated in *New York Newsday*. "Sadly, politeness was coming up short in Mississippi last night."

Among other newspapers bashing the decision, a Wednesday column in the *Christian Science Monitor* focusing on "racial hot spots" compared the flag election to an ex-Ku Klux Klansman's church bombing trial in Birmingham and riots prompted by police shootings in Cincinnati.

"While slavery was eliminated long ago, vestiges of racism cling to American society like extra sticky glue," the editorial reads.

Flag results

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going to change anything," said junior Christian Burck, a New Orleans, La. native and supporter of the new flag.

Burck, like many students for and against the 1894 flag, believes that the months-long debate over the state flag has rendered the subject unworthy of such importance. "The only thing this will change is people's perceptions," he said.

Outside perceptions

Statewide and out-of-state perceptions were a matter of significance to some in this referendum. Dr. Kristen Tegtmeier, associate history professor of history at Millsaps, discussed the disadvantage of the nation's perceptions of the old Mississippi flag.

"The old flag will hurt our recruiting efforts, particularly out-of-state students who view Mississippi as mired in its segregationist past," said Tegtmeier before the election day. "I think as long as the state continues to wave the current flag, that historical association will continue."

Some students disagree with the significance of outside perceptions. Said senior Nathan Dickson in a recent P&W letter to the editor, "We are focusing more on the image of Mississippi to the rest of the world than on the actual condition of our people." He explained that the negative images and exisiting problems of the state cannot be swept under the rug by simply changing the flag. "Let's work on the problems plaguing the state before we work on promoting an image that ultimately the rest of the nation will see through anyway."

Not the end of the fight

As she met students in the Bowl throughout Tuesday's election, encouraging and organizing students to go together to the polls and vote, Tegtmeier agreed that statewie polling showed a strong support for the 1894 flag and that the chances of Proposition B passing were small. She said that if the proposition does not pass, the proposed flag supporters may fight to have another referendum. "This is not the end of the fight," she said.

The fight is far from over. According to the Clarion-Ledger, regional and national presidents of the NAACP are meeting with attorneys to discuss their organization's options. Meanwhile, some organizations in favor of the 1894 flag will push to have the recent officiality of the flag added to the state constitution.

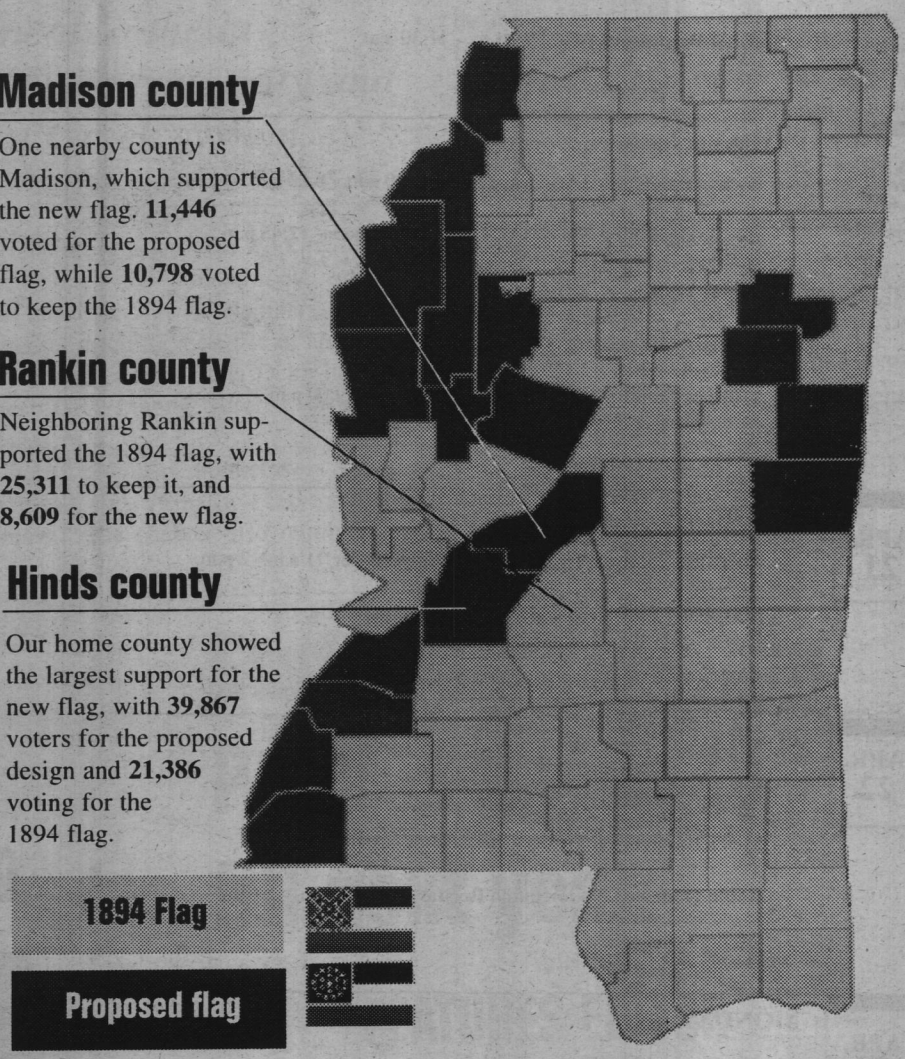
Some signs of progress

Although many Millsaps faculty members disliked the decision, some are looking at it partly in a different way. Although he said the decision "is going to hurt our state," Dr. Robert McElvaine, chair of the Millsaps history department and a staunch supporter of the changing of the flag stated, "there are some signs of progress."

McElvaine, who has written many columns on the issue of the state flag, said, "I think it's particularly important to point out that the supporters of the old flag did not use racism in their appeals. On the contrary, they insisted that the flag is not a symbol of slavery and racism.

He added, "This is historical nonsense, but it is nonetheless a good sign that people who want to defend the Confederate flag now realize that slavery and racism are evils that they must try to separate from a symbol they want to venerate."

County by county results



Jason Stine/ Special to the P&W

Radio station

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who organized the exploratory meeting, Dr. Eric Griffin of the English department and about a dozen interested students discussed the possibility of setting up a radio station on campus, and whether or not it was feasible.

"With college radio you get such a diversity of music," said Nagelin. "A station on campus can also increase communication on campus, [such as] letting students know about events."

The idea for a radio station was brought up by Nagelin and other students in Dr. Griffin's LS1000 class, prompting the English House meeting.

Nagelin plans to set up a survey asking students what they would like in a radio station in order to fit the needs of the audience.

Although she's not sure when the station could possibly get off the ground, Nagelin was optimistic.

"Next year it is definitely going to happen," she said.

This&That

APR. 19 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

LEAD Workshops AC 215 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

APR. 20 — FRIDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Inauguration ceremony 10:30 a.m.

Millsaps Family Celebration Plaza 5:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

APR. 21 — SATURDAY

Men's Baseball vs. Trinity Univ. double-header 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Mahogany Ball Crowne Plaze Hotel 8 p.m.- 1 a.m.

APR. 22 — SUNDAY

Major Madness

Men's Baseball vs. Trinity Univ. Home 1 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.

Collin Glidewell Senior Piano Recital ACRH 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

APR. 23 — MONDAY

RA Recognition Week

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Foreign Film Series 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.

APR. 24 — TUESDAY

Workshop: "How to Maintain Your Health in a Family" SH 268 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Yoga Fitness Class HAC 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m

APR. 25 — WEDNESDAY

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.

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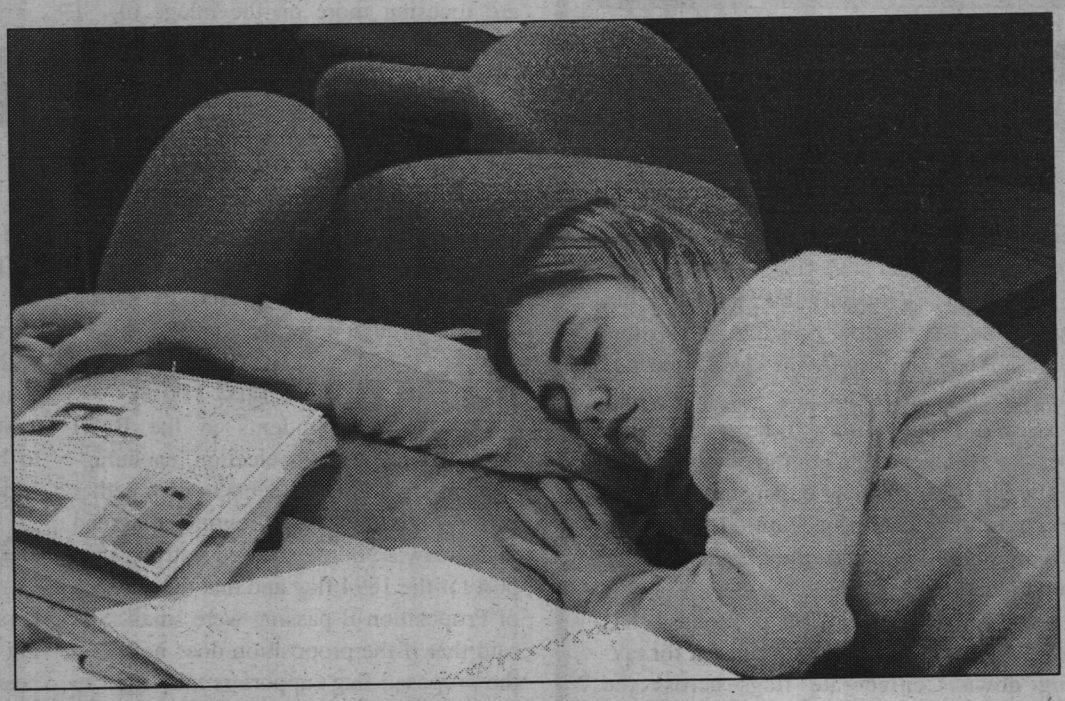
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News

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Order of Omega

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Year, has served his fraternity in various offices, including president. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, Chi Chi Chi, AED, and Order of Omega, Jared has also served as a Perspectives leader, a tutor at New Summit School and a UMC Emergency Room volunteer.

Carla Morrison of Chi Omega, named Greek Woman of the Year, has served her chapter as president. She has also held leadership positions in a number of campus organizations including terms as Honor Council Chairman and an SBA Senator. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and Sigma Lambda, Carla also completed an Honors Thesis.

The Fraternity Award of Excellence was presented to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The chapter strives to achieve a high level of success in all aspects of fraternity life, including Rush, philanthropic events, academic standards, spirit, and brotherhood. The chapter has members that serve as Perspectives leaders, the Omicron Delta Kappa president, Order of Omega and Phi Eta Sigma vice-presidents, Vice Chair of Judicial and Honor Councils and the Greek Man of the Year for the past three years. They have established several philanthropies, including this year's Chili Bowl benefiting the Children's Miracle Network.

The chapter strictly enforces academic standards higher than those of the national fraternity on both pledges and active members. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are present at virtually every athletic, service, or campus-wide event as members participate actively in the Millsaps community. Though the youngest fraternity on campus, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon demonstrate a continued commitment to the high ideals of their fraternity and the entire Greek system.

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The Sorority Award of Excellence was presented to Delta Delta Delta. The ladies of Tri Delta spent this year working to excel at academics and philanthropic activities while ensuring that its members also had fun and enjoyed the benefits of sisterhood. Academically, Delta Delta Delta holds the highest GPA among sorority women at Millsaps.

Chapter members are members of Order of Omega and virtually every academic honorary. The chapter also requires each member to complete at least seven academic hours each semester through attending Friday Forums, tutoring a sister, supporting sisters in music recitals or theater performances, or by attending an optional study hall.

The chapter donated $5000 to the Mississippi Children's Cancer Clinic raised through Delta Underground, its annual fundraiser that brings together the entire campus for a night of talent. Each member also completes at least seven hours of community service each semester.

The chapter has recently been honored by receiving Delta Delta Delta's national award for Philanthropic Service and has been appointed as one of ten schools chosen nationwide to serve on the national Philanthropic Committee.

Chapter members' spirit is clearly visible in participation in campus events—including the chapter's winning the Purple Pride contest at athletic events. The women of Delta Delta Delta strive to promote friendship and excellence among members.

Order of Omega Awards Day Winners

Lambda Chi Alpha Faculty Award	Dr. Kurt Thaw
Kappa Alpha Faculty Award	Dr. Dick Highfill
Greek Man of the Year	Jared White
Greek Woman of the Year	Carla Morrison
Excellence in Academic Programming	Delta Delta Delta
Excellence in Public Relations	Chi Omega
Excellence in Risk Management	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Excellence in Philanthropic Programming	Delta Delta Delta
Spirit Award	Phi Mu
Special Distinction for GPA	Chi Omega
	Delta Delta Delta
	Kappa Delta
	Phi Mu
Fraternity Award of Excellence	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sorority Award of Excellence	Delta Delta Delta

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Trotting the Globe

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From West...

A look at European programs for students



When: summer (May 19 - June 17) Cost: $4,100

Dr. Claudine Chadeyras directs the program in France. Dr. Priscilla Fermon accompanies the whole group.

"Already eight students have signed up for the French program," said Chadeyras. "It is a good start for a program that was inaugurated last summer."

Students going to France from May 19 to June 17 must pay $4,100 (one grammar course is included in the cost), spend three weeks in Nice on the Riviera and the last week in Paris.

They take classes on grammar and culture (15 hours per week - cost included in the program) with the staff of France Langue, a noted private language institute.

Two day-trips are featured in the program: one in Ezes, a picturesque "perched" village, and another on the Riviera, either Antibes or Villefranche sur mer.

Call Dr. Chadeyras at ext. 1319 for more information on the French program

In selecting a program, some things to conside

What are your main reasons for wantin study abroad?

Do you want to go abroad for a summe semester or a year?

Do you want to be with other Millsaps or other Americans?

Where do you want to study?

Do you want to live with a family, in a in an apartment in town?

Do you have the language skills which you to take classes along with native s

What kind of courses are you looking f you need them to satisfy Millsaps requ ments? major requirements?

What are the program costs?

Will you be able to use some of your fi aid abroad?

Does the program you are interested in financial aid?

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here life outside the gates of Millsaps, but also outside the country. opportunities available this summer for study and work abroad.

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

No college education is complete without studying abroad.

Students have the good fortune of attending a college that prides itself on encouraging students to spend a part of their education in another country, and offering programs to make this a reality.

From England to Greece, students have taken advantage of the numerous opportunities to live and learn in a foreign land.

The accessibility of these trips is further encouraged by the fact that many of these are Millsaps-sponsored programs, making it possible for students to receive the proper college credit on foreign soil.

Some of the more popular programs are the arts and sciences and business programs in Europe, giving students an opportunity to apply their various courses of study, from economics to medieval history, to real-life experiences.

Several programs have had indelible impacts on students, most notably the modern language trips. One such program is the Summer in Nice.

This summer program is designed for students interested in perfecting their language skills and learning the gallic way of life in a French setting. The program features classes taught by Millsaps faculty and the staff of France Langue in Nice, a school that has twenty years experience in teaching French to foreigners.

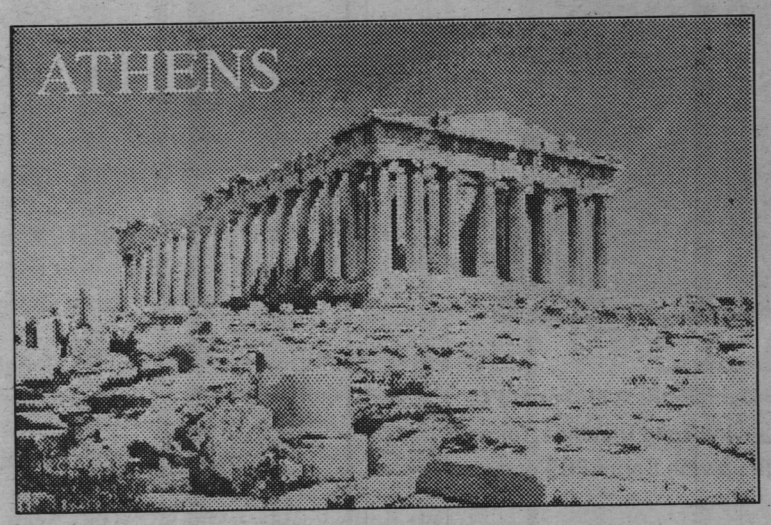
Students have opportunities to make new friends and experience French culture firsthand by staying with French families. The program deadline is February each year. Interested students can contact Dr. Claudine Chadeyras of the modern languages department for more information.

In addition to this, those interested in Spanish have the opportunity to see Costa Rica. Designed for Spanish students, this summer program requires only one year of college Spanish and features classes at the Central American Institute for International Affairs (ICAI). This academic institution is located in San Jose, Costa Rica, the most stable, progressive country in Latin America.

Besides courses taught in Spanish by Millsaps professors, the students have opportunities to make new friends and experience Hispanic culture firsthand by staying with middle-class Costa Rican families. The program includes a balance of cultural activities, educational tours, and recreational travel. The deadline for this annual program is February of next year, and students can contact Dr. Robert Kahn for details.

While rather pricey (many of the programs cost between $3,000 to $5,000), student rarely pass up the chance to get an education far away from home. These are just some of the programs that await not only the most intrepid world traveller, but those with no experience in a foreign land.

The programs do not end with one's schooling. In addition to Millsaps-sponsored study programs, the college advertises information about careers for graduating students yearning to see the world. One job opportunity that has been successful for Millsaps students since 1993 is the language teaching program in China, where students have spent years in Asia teaching English in Chinese graduate courses. These and more programs lend a strong international flavor to Millsaps.



When: summer

College Year in Athens has summer programs that include language, culture and archeology and they are still open.

Senior classics major Jason Reddoch is one of the students taking part in the **American School of Classical Studies Program** which studies over 80 classical sites in Greece. From the legendary site of the oration of Pericles to the classical Greek ampitheatres of Athens, this program exposes the curious classical student to thousands of years of Greek history and culture.

This is a competitive program usually open only to graduate students and professionals, but is also available to Millsaps students interested in the classics.

Students are also given the opportunity to attend The Athenian Center, which offers modern Greek language programs.

For more information about this program, students can contact Dr. Catherine Freis, chair of the classical studies department.

...To East

Opportunities for students to teach English in China

Dr. Ming Tsui of the sociology department introduced an international program to Millsaps in 1993 — a program in which Millsaps graduates can teach the English language to Chinese students.

The program is a one-year, college-level English language teaching position in two large cities in China: Wuhan (pop. one million) and Chongqing (pop. 10 million).

"So far about 20 Millsaps graduates have participated in the program," said Tsui. "15 have taught in China for a year or two and have returned to the U.S., and five are currently working in these two cities teaching English at 3 universities."

One of these students currently in China is recent Millsaps graduate Cliff Boren.

"You know, I'm lucky because, unlike people who just travel to China, I've had the chance to live and work with Chinese people," said Boren. "I've also had many chances to do some awesome traveling. I've spent the night in peasant hotels, eaten in peasants' homes, climbed mountains, explored caves -- things I would have never gotten to do at home. And though at first adjusting to life in China can be difficult, it's well worth it because this has been one excellent experience."

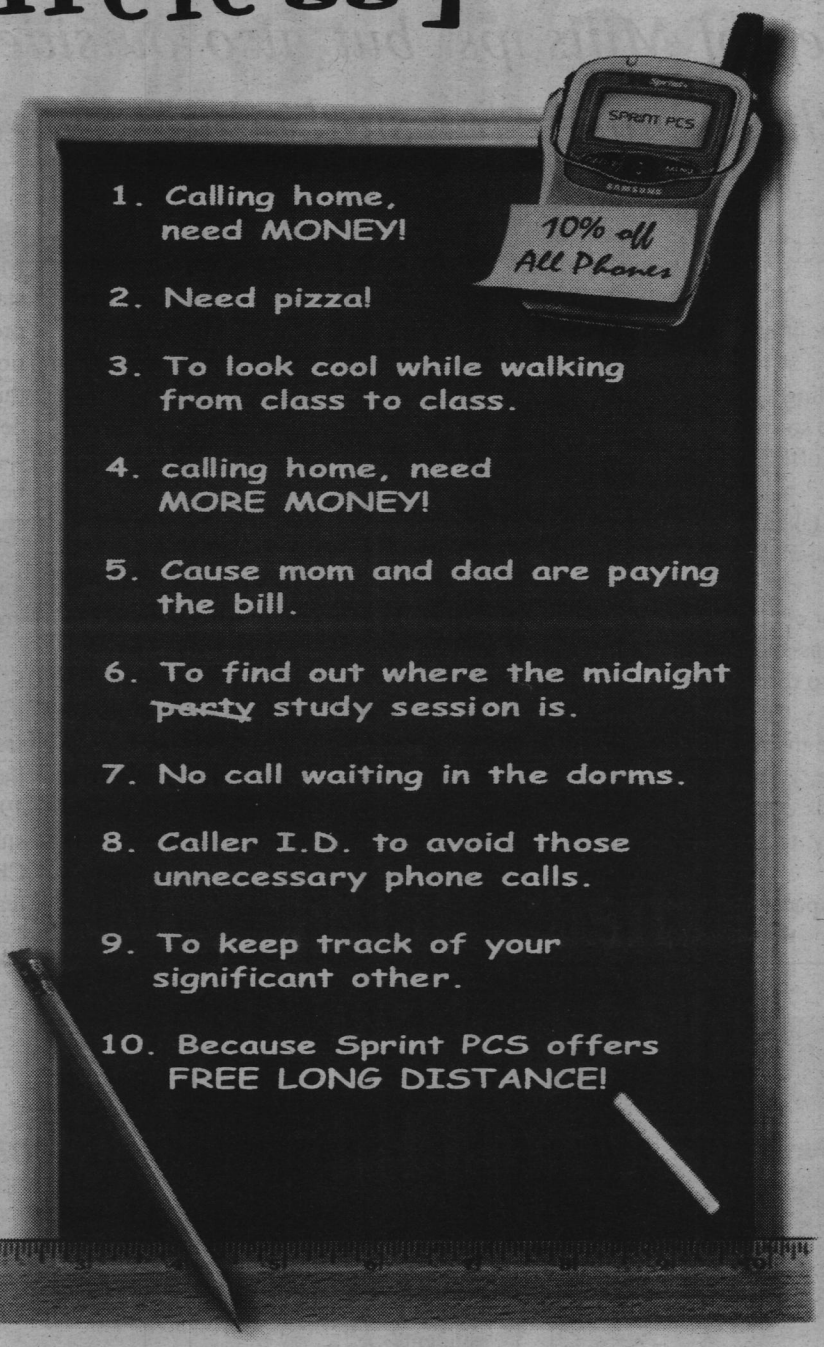


The period of service is from Sept. 1 to June 30, with a teaching load of 14 classroom hours a week. Teaching responsibilities include training students in both oral and written English, and some classes are at graduate level. The university provides a full salary (about three times of what a Chinese professor makes), free one-bedroom apt., medical care, vacation allowances for the winter break, and one-way, return international airline ticket.

For more information, students can contact Dr. Tsui at 1388.

For more information on study abroad programs at Millsaps: www.millsaps.edu/modlang/sap/

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PIANO RECITAL
Music major Collin Glidewell will present his Senior Piano Recital on Sunday, April 22 at 3 p.m. in the ACRH.

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It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *Start it up today. You know what you want - go after it! See how many people you can get to join your club.*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *If a good friend asks for the dirt on you, dish it. What have you got to lose? If they abuse your trust, they're not your friend anyway.*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *Even though you talk a lot, you're open to hearing what someone else has to say. In fact, you might be inspired to follow in someone's footsteps today.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *You know how to play it cool, calm and collected ... don't you? If not, you're going to have to learn pretty quickly.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *If the way you usually handle things isn't working, it's time to find a new approach. You're a creative person - figure it out.*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *The week may not turn out anything like you have planned. But hey, it's not the end of the world. Make the best of it. You'll be glad you did.*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *Time for a good, long gab session with a friend or two. Catch up on gossip from the past few months.*

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *Even in strictly business situations, your brilliant imagination and creative powers will make you stand out. You make everything fun.*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *All of those emails that have been stacking up in your inbox can be answered this week. You finally know exactly how to respond to each of them.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *There's nothing wrong with going for a style change. But why do something drastic? Even if it turns out okay, you'll still have a hard time getting used to it.*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *The energy that you put out is sizzling so strong, it can practically be seen. Other people are affected more strongly than they know.*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *Busy schedule? Take time to sort everything you have to do according to priorities. Then take each one in turn. This will help keep you from getting too stressed out.*

Major Madness

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activities, beginning with a Purple Pride Doubleheader at the baseball field beginning at 11 a.m. Students can win cash and should check in at the statistics table for their free raffle ticket by game time.

The Bowl will be the center of Saturday afternoon activities, featuring the local band Luz Bluz from 4-6 p.m. While checking out the blend of Blues and Southern Rock from the band, Millsapians can feast on the variety of food in the Bowl, including crawfish.

The high point of the weekend is Saturday night's concert. Hal and Mal's will be the place to check out Reel Big Fish and The Crawdaddies- if you have a ticket. The tickets, which are available at Major Madness events and in Student Affairs, are free for students and $5 for guests. "Hal and Mal's is smaller than Northend, so a small fee was imposed to discourage people from picking up tickets that will not be used," said Cindy Strine, Associate Dean for Student Development. Students who are not going may pick up their ticket and give it to a friend for their guest.

The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the bands will start at 9. Buses will be provided for transportation and all ticket holders must be in line by 9:45 p.m. to get in.

The weekend winds down on Sunday afternoon with the Majors versus Trinity at 1 p.m. and Fade 2 Shade in the Bowl from 4:30-6:30.

Fade 2 Shade is a six-piece band that combines rock, jazz/funk, and ethnic rhythms. They cover songs by artists such as U2, Bob Marley, The Blues Brothers, Counting Crows and Men at Work as well as mixing in some of their own music.



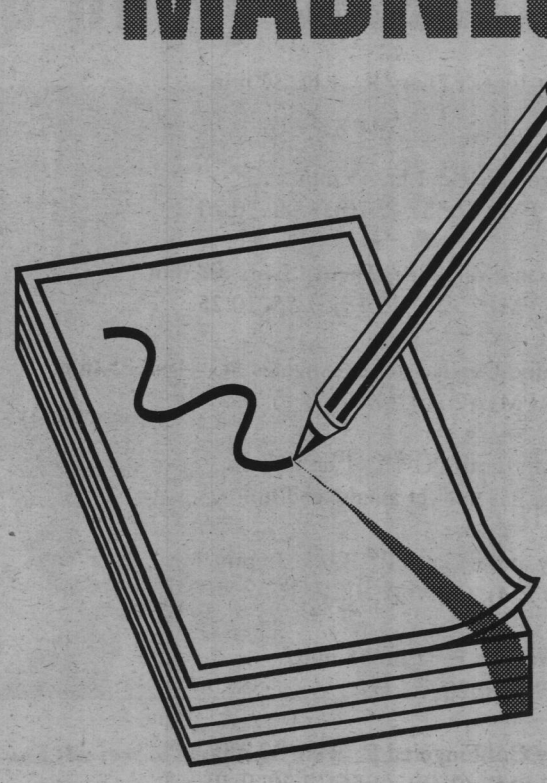
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Major Madness features The Crawdaddies and Reel Big Fish.

Weekend MADNESS



Major Madness schedule of events

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Noon — Inflatable Fun (games), Caricatures, Henna tatoos and Spin Art Frisbees in the Bowl.

9:30 p.m. -1 a.m. — Video dance party in the Plaza.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. — Continental breakfast offered in the Caf'.

11 a.m. — Double-header baseball game v. Trinity.

11:30 a.m. — Lunch in the Bowl.

4 p.m. — Crawfish boil in the Bowl.

8 p.m. — Doors open for the concert at Hal & Mal's featuring **The Crawdaddies** and **Reel Big Fish.**

9:45 p.m. — Doors close for the concert; students will not be allowed in the doors if they are not IN LINE by 9:45 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

1 p.m. — Baseball v. Trinity.

4:30 p.m. — Band in the Bowl featuring **Fade 2 Shade**.

FACULTY RECITAL
Song Xie, violin and Chris Brunt, piano will give a recital Friday, April 20 at 8 p.m in the ACRH.

ARTS & entertainment

ART EXHIBIT
The Majesty of Spain art exhibit is on display at the Mississippi Arts Pavilion. Call 1-800-960-9900 for more info.

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Millsaps stars shine bright

Talent Show kicks off Major Madness Weekend

Vicki Myers
A&E Editor

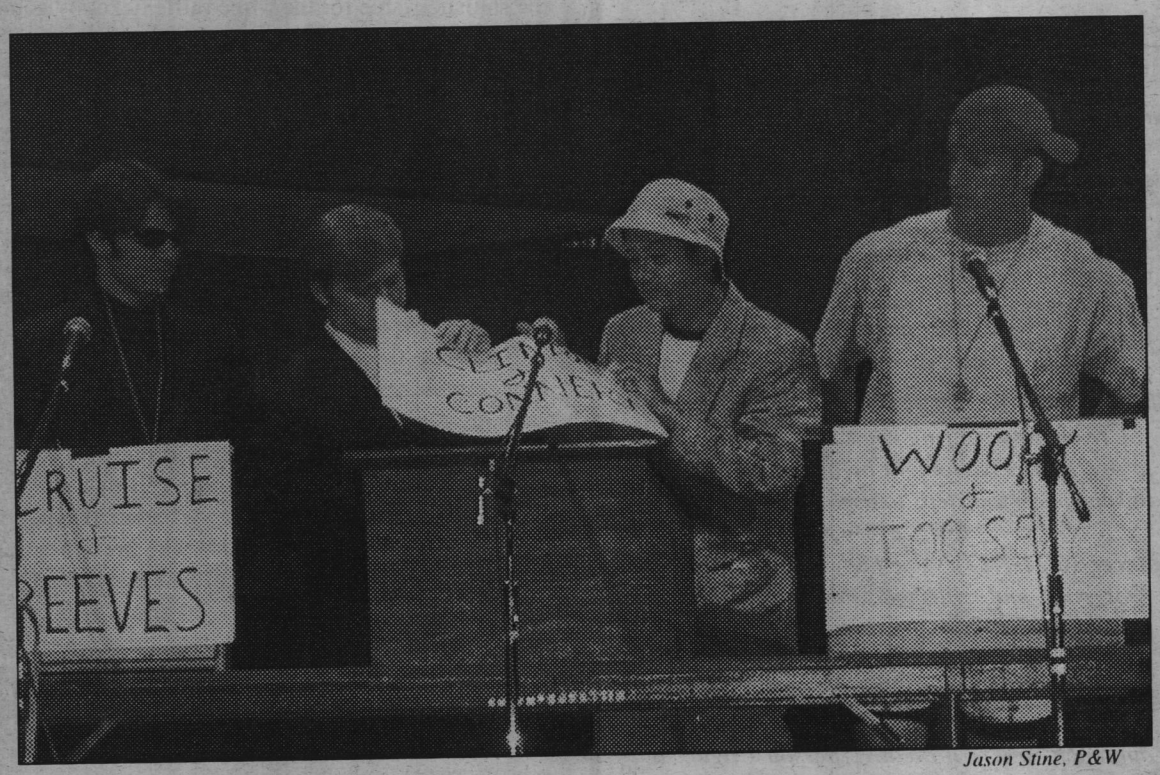
Major Madness started on the right notes and laughs Wednesday night with the annual Talent Show. This year's show showcased new and old acts and featured a special guest comedian, Michael Dean Ester as Master of Ceremonies.

Junior Ellen Trappey, Co-Chair of Major Productions, gave special recognition to graduating committee members Allison Harris, Beth West and Julie Skipper for their hard work and to Bill Morris for his continued support and technical assistance.

The talent show was a balance of musical and comedy acts. Familiar acts included Colleen Fagan with her "Stand-up Squirt" routine and The Rhythms act. New acts were the Judy Coleman and Tim Parsons with their covers of Counting Crows and Brittany Spears and the members of the "Celebrity Jeopardy" skit.

This year's judges were Ms. Denise, Dr. Marion Fox and Shane White. Third Place went to a revived act by senior Josh Dupont, who sang and played piano. Second Place went to the new skit "Celebrity Jeopardy" by Adam Causey, T. Francis, Ricky James, Brendan Quigley, and David Yeh. First Place honors once again went to The Rhythms- Sumon Bhowmick, Ryan Bourgeois, Brian Treanor and David Yeh.

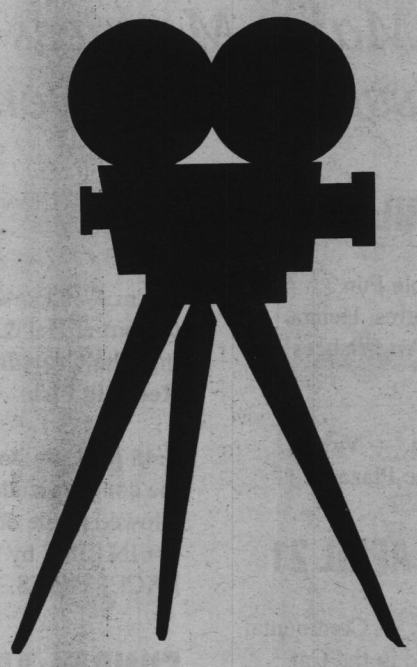
Major Madness events will resume on Friday at noon in the Bowl.



Jason Stine, P&W

The Major Madness Talent Show showcased many acts, including "Celebrity Jeopardy" which took 2nd Place honors.

MOVIE LISTINGS • Friday, April 20, 2001



Cinemark Tinseltown and UA Parkway Place had not announced showtimes at the time of publication.

UA Northpark

Along Came a Spider R 1 hr. 45 min.
(12:10 PM), (2:35), (5:05), 7:40, 10:15

Blow R 1 hr. 59 min.
(12:25 PM), (3:15), 7:05, 9:45

Bridget Jones's Diary R 1 hr. 34 min.
(12:45 PM), (3:10), (5:25), 7:50, 10:05

The Brothers R 1 hr. 45 min.
(12:35 PM), (2:55), (5:20), 8:00, 10:20

Caveman's Valentine, The R 2 hrs. 08 min.
(12:15 PM), (2:50), (5:15), 7:55, 10:25

Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles PG 1 hr. 35 min.
(12:05 PM), (2:25), (4:45), 7:15, 9:40

Down to Earth PG-13 1 hr. 35 min.
Theater has not yet announced times.

Enemy at the Gates R 2 hrs. 26 min.
(12:55 PM), (3:50), 7:10, 10:10

Exit Wounds R 1 hr. 55 min.
7:55 PM, 10:20

Freddy Got Fingered R 1 hr. 32 min.
(12:20 PM), (2:40), (4:55), 7:20, 9:40

Joe Dirt PG-13 1 hr. 33 min.
(12:50 PM), (3:00), (5:10), 7:30, 9:35

Josie and the Pussycats PG-13 1 hr. 38 min.
(1:00 PM), (3:20), (5:40), 8:00, 10:25

Just Visiting PG-13 1 hr. 28 min.
Theater has not yet announced times.

Kingdom Come PG 1 hr. 32 min.
(12:00 PM), (12:30), (2:15), (2:45), (4:30), (5:00), 7:45, 8:15, 10:00, 10:30

Pokemon 3 G 1 hr. 28 min.
Theater has not yet announced times.

Someone Like You PG-13 1 hr. 40 min.
(12:40 PM), (3:05), (5:35)

Spy Kids PG 1 hr. 30 min.
(12:00 PM), (2:20), (4:40), 7:00, 9:20

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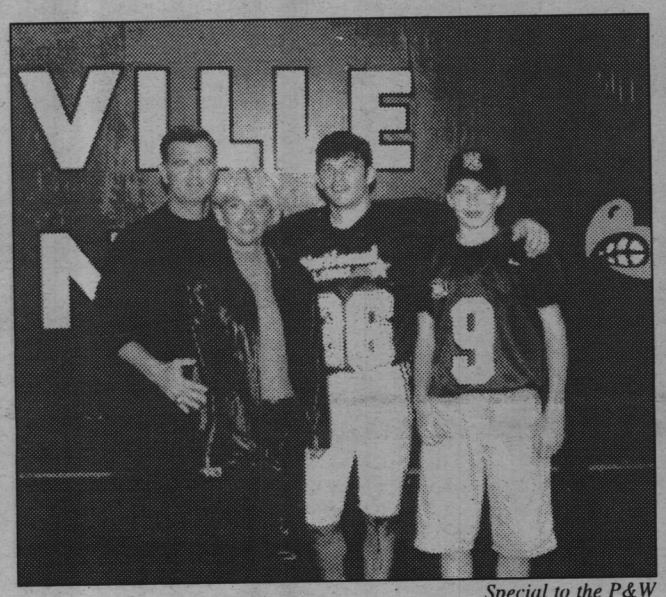
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Mistretta ends 'All-Star' career in Louisville

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

After playing an important part in the Millsaps football team's successful 2000 campaign, senior David Mistretta got the chance to showcase his talents on a national level last weekend. Mistretta, who has played four years for the Majors, was selected to participate in the Seventh Annual National All-Stars Football Classic in Louisville, KY.

The game, which was held at Cardinal Stadium near the campus of the University of Louisville, brought players from NCAA Divisions I, II and III to compete. Players from national powerhouses such as the University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, North Carolina State University, and Marshall University attended along with smaller college players such as Millsaps opponents Sewanee and Bethel College.



Special to the P&W

Mistretta and his family after the game on Saturday.

"It was a good way to wrap up my college football experience," remarked Mistretta about his final time to strap on a helmet and pads.

Mistretta arrived in Louisville last Thursday and began training on Friday morning with a combine for pro scouts. The players then were divided into two teams and held practices throughout the day. On Friday night, a banquet was held to honor the all-stars.



David Mistretta, Sr./Special to the P&W

Senior Dave Mistretta (36) makes one of his five tackles against the Blue All-Stars.

On Saturday morning, the teams practiced one final time. At 7 p.m., the game kicked off.

Mistretta's Red All-Stars fell behind early and were losing 17-0 to the Blue All-Stars before making a spirited comeback. The Red All-Stars tightened the gap to 17-16 before the Blue All-Stars kicked a late field goal. This ended the scoring as the Blue All-Stars won 20-16.

When asked whether there was any emotion during the game last Saturday, Mistretta responded, "It wasn't as intense as your Millsaps games, but when it got to be a close game late, a competitive spirit took over both teams."

Mistretta played strong safety during the game, which was a departure from his linebacker duties with the Majors during his senior year. However, the adjustment was not hard for him since Mistretta played the strong safety position during his first three years with Millsaps.

Another change for Mistretta came on his uniform. Fans of Millsaps athletics have always identified Mistretta by his #9 jersey, but for the Louisville game he was assigned #36. This obviously did not affect his play, because he finished the game with three solo tackles and two assisted tackles.

"There were good athletes there, but it was hard to form a cohesive team with just three practices," said Mistretta. "That showed at times during the game."

While the All-Star game finished Mistretta's days as a player, he still has a career in football ahead of him. Mistretta will roam the sidelines of Alumni Field this fall as an assistant coach on the Millsaps football team.

Majors must sweep Trinity to take Western Division crown

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

With a Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Western Division title hanging in the balance, the Diamond Majors will be hosting their most important series of the year this weekend against Trinity. If the Majors can sweep the Tigers in three games, they will enter next weekend's SCAC Tournament as a #1 seed.

To ensure that fan support will be there for the Majors, the Millsaps M-Club has sponsored the final "Purple Pride" day of the 2000-2001 athletic season during Saturday's double header.

The M-Club will be giving out $300 dollars during the day to students that attend the games. To be eligible, students must claim a ticket no later than 11 a.m. at the baseball field's stats table by showing their ID. During each game, a drawing will be held for the cash prize. The drawing for the first game will be for $200 while the prize at the second game will be for $100. In addition, all groups who registered with Andrea Miller-Pound by the Wednesday deadline will be allowed to tailgate in the outfield.

The Sunday game, which most likely will decide the title, will be held at 1 p.m.

While the Majors swept a two-game series with Trinity in San Antonio earlier this year, the Tigers have a strong squad that has already clinched a spot in the conference tournament. The Tigers will most likely be the #3 seed from the West.

If the Majors are to lose a game this weekend, they will need help from their SCAC foe, the Hendrix Warriors. A Hendrix win against Southwestern this weekend would assure the Majors the title even if they are to drop one contest to the Tigers.



Stan Magee/Special to the P&W

Junior Cody McCain and the rest of the Majors will fight for a #1 seed against Trinity.

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Matt O'Bryant, Sophomore
Reggie Young, Sophomore
Allen Cox, Sophomore
Joe Goines, Sophomore
Will Jordan, Sophomore
Marty Frascogna, Junior
Jeff McIntyre, Junior

SCAC Scoreboard
Baseball

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Hendrix	2-12	15-18	Rose-Hulman	5-7	24-12
Rhodes	2-15	5-22	Sewanee	4-8	11-19

Majors at Home

Baseball

4/21	**Trinity University (2)**	**11 a.m.**
4/22	**Trinity University**	**1 p.m.**

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4/21	**Hendrix College**	**10 a.m.**

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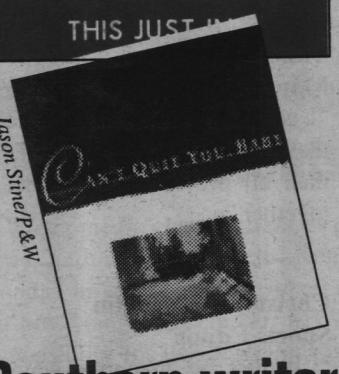
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THIS JUST IN...



Jason Stine/P&W

Southern writer visits students

Dr. Suzanne Marrs' "Mississippi Renaissance" English class got a literary treat Wednesday morning when award-winning writer Josephine Haxton (a.k.a. Ellen Douglas) visited to discuss her 1989 novel *Can't Quit You, Baby*.

"People in the South in my time," said Haxton, 79, "and to some degree now, love to tell stories." Haxton said she used the stories of Southern people - both white and black - as inspiration for her novels, particularly *Can't Quit You, Baby*, the story of a black woman and white woman sharing both the tragedies and happiness of their lives.

"Writing consists of going to the people you know, finding out what they know and stealing it," she quipped.

After a brief discussion of her novel which Marrs' class had studied, Haxton answered the students' questions about her life and career.

Sophomore Ella Kuhn, who celebrated her birthday that day, enjoyed the experience, saying, "I've been blessed with a very good birthday so far."

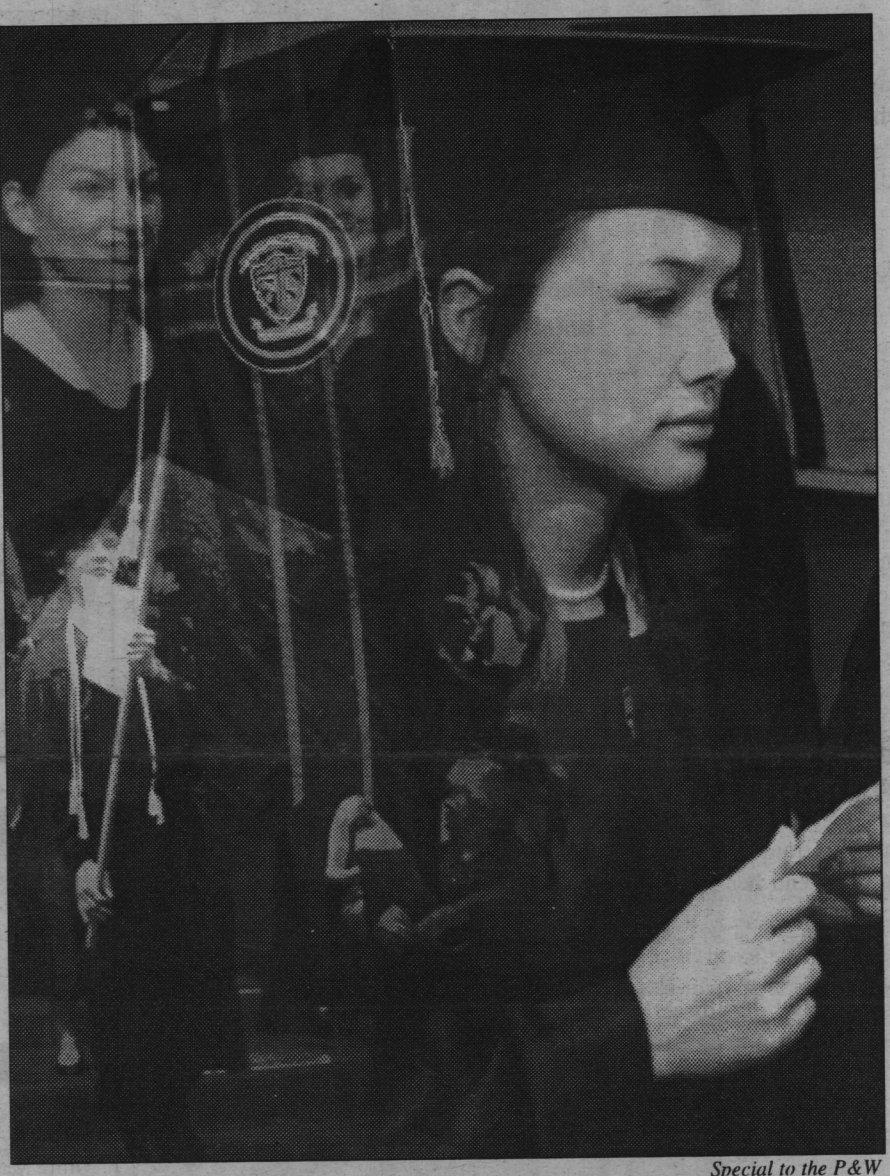
IMPORTANT EVENTS

Graduation 2001

Friday, May 11
Baccalaureate
6 p.m. - Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church

Saturday, May 12
Commencement
10 a.m. - Millsaps Bowl

• Graduation 2001 •



Special to the P&W

Like these students at last year's graduation ceremony, Millsaps seniors prepare to don their caps and gowns and ruminate on their college life.

Four-year journey

As graduation day nears, seniors reflect on their time at Millsaps

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

The year is ending. Comprehensives are completed, classes are almost finished and next month seniors will receive their diplomas in the Bowl at graduation.

The question is: did seniors learn anything?

"During my time at Millsaps, ironically, I've learned to relax...because I've had to," said senior sociology and Spanish major Annah Marshall. "Otherwise I would have died of a heart attack at a young age."

Marshall, an Illinois-native, said she is leaving Millsaps with the understanding that students cannot overload their schedules and try to do everything.

"I think this lesson is important," said Marshall, "because it will help me to keep my life in perspective when I have a career and a family."

The lessons learned by soon-to-be graduates were the culmination of four years of college life, but some seniors viewed their their last year as the most educational.

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'Sex and the Millsaps student'

Students examine results of college sex survey conducted by psychology department

Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

Nearly one in 10 female Millsaps students say they have been date-raped.

That is according to the latest college sex survey conducted by the Millsaps psychology department this semester.

"Love and Sexuality," a core six psychology class specializing in the discussion and analysis of the social and psychological components of intercourse, stepped outside the boundaries of the classroom last week by hosting its Social Science Brown Bag seminar.

The seminar's topic, "Sex and the Millsaps Student," was an opportunity for all students to view the results of a series of sex surveys conducted at Millsaps, which polled 164 students.

For four years this survey has been conducted throughout several classrooms in an effort to reflect accurately the sexual identities, preferences and thoughts of all students.

Topics in these anonymous surveys ranged from a person's sexual orientation and preferred means of sexual conduct to "how often [a person has] become sexually aroused while watching a pornographic movie."

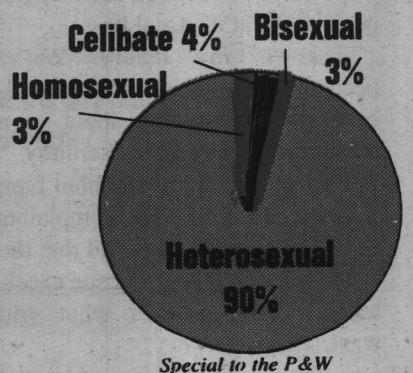
"In this survey, you are getting all the extremes," said Dr. Stephen Black, professor of the psychology department who conducts the surveys each year.

He explained that the survey and subsequent seminar provide

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Student results

Sexual orientation:
What students consider themselves



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Opinions

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From the editor



Jason Stine
Editor-in-chief

The year in news: how did we do?

It's safe to say that this newspaper has gotten more criticism this year than any other I can remember.

From typos to misquoting to poorly covered stories to just plain poor stories, many students and faculty pointed out numerous mistakes, gaffes, foibles, etc. in our humble rag.

So, as I end my stint as *Purple & White* editor this year, how many regrets should I have?

Not a one.

Throughout the year, the staff of the *P&W* and I have pursued excellence in campus journalism — on a campus where the concepts and study of journalism are virtually nonexsistent.

This was a year of experimentation — of breaking all our previous conventions and putting out a publication that we hoped everyone would read with pride.

So, were we successful? Surprisingly, my answer is yes.

Whenever I received an angry letter or e-mail from someone pointing out a mistake and chastising me and my staff for not living up to the high standards of journalistic integrity, I would ask myself, "What are we supposed to know about journalistic standards? None of us even have real journalism experience!"

That's when it hit me. In their decrying of our occasional lack of journalistic standards, the people pointing out our shortcomings actually assumed we were a legitimate, respectable publication that was not performing at its usual best.

This is my theory. We've become a publication that's actually worth complaining about — a newspaper that deserves scrutiny.

So my staff, without whom I am nothing, and I take the complaints as a sign that you care, and that the *P&W* will continue to pursue excellence. Because that's what you want.

If sexuality is an image problem, maybe the image is the problem



Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor

I have a friend who was in a sorority.

Was.

Last week she was "asked" to drop.

Why?

She's gay.

First, let me say that she doesn't attend Millsaps, which at least leaves me with a shred of hope left for the condition of humanity on this campus. She's enrolled in a well-respected university in Texas, and was active in a prominent sorority.

Was.

A week ago she was called before whatever committee in her sorority monitors the "ethical" behavior of its members, and was questioned about her relationship with another female student at the university. Apparently, a sorority sister became distressed at the site of the two women holding hands. How scandalous.

Several of her "sisters" on the committee, as well as the chapter advisor, felt that such public displays of affection reflected poorly on the image of the sorority. They asked her to either refrain from such activity in the future or end her relationship with the sorority.

She told them to piss off.

Thank God.

They never said anything directly about her homosexuality, although she insures me that it was thoroughly implied by not-so-subtle voice inflections and body language.

Although this event took place hundreds of miles away, and despite the fact that some people are "disgusted with the homocentric trend" that the *Purple and White* has supposedly taken, it would be naive to assume that this is an isolated incident. The issue is bigger than one person and affects everyone on some level.

The issue is blatant and shameless discrimination. And it scares me.

It is absolutely frightening that organizations such as sororities and fraternities, organizations that exist under the pretenses of love, togetherness, and community service find it acceptable to "protect their image" by "asking" devoted members (supposedly their brothers and sisters) to drop on account of their sexuality.

I can only hope that an incident such as this does not happen at Millsaps in the context of any organization, Greek or otherwise. I think that we're better than that. Or, at the very least, not petty or superficial enough to feel threatened by a person's sexuality

I guess it's all about image and appearances, baby.

But if you have to discriminate in order to protect your image, maybe the image isn't worth saving.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

While I was disappointed in the outcome of the statewide referendum on the proposed Miss. state flag on last Tuesday, I was even more disappointed in the poor reporting demonstrated in the Photo Poll included in the April 9 edition of the *Purple & White*. I refer specifically to the quote attributed to me. Since I wanted to be sure that I was quoted accurately, I wrote my remarks to your reporter *in clear legible standard English*. Sadly, the words presented under my name and in quotation marks were not mine. It is also interesting to note the particular fashion in which I was misquoted. Not only were my words not used, the words that your staff used to replace mine were significantly different enough to change the tone and meaning of my remarks. I will rewrite below what I actually said (and wrote in clear legible standard English) so that your readers will have an accurate quote from me. Should I speculate that the *Purple & White* hoped to play the "race card" in an effort spark some controversy? Aren't there other issues or controversies that could be covered by the *Purple & White* instead of contrived ones?

My words:

"...since the advocates for the 1894 flag insist that they are not racists, I look forward to the leadership they will certainly demonstrate in our state's fight against injustice."

The words you printed:

"Since the advocates for the 1894 flag insist that they are not racist, I'd like to see the leadership they demonstrate in the fight against injustice."

What ever happened to accurately quoting a written source?

Dr. Jeanne Middleton
Professor of Education
Millsaps College

PhotoPoll

What will you miss most about Jason Stine as editor?



Timothy Parsons
Managing Editor
"I can say without hyperbole that he is a milion times better than all previous editors put together."



Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor
"I'll miss his inventive ways (lies) of getting his staff to meet their deadline."



Darsit Patel
Layout Editor
"So Jason is actually graduating?

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BeyondtheGates

ENTERTAINMENT

MTV denies responsibility for "jackass" stunts

Under media glare for a series of copycat cases and an incident in Kentucky on Monday in which friends filmed a 16-year-old boy being hit by a car, MTV shunned responsibilty for its show "Jackass," insisting that the network should not be held acountable for viewers who try the dangerous stunts, the *Washington Post* reports.

"Jackass" premiered in October and quickly became MTV's most popular series. Its star, Johnny Knoxville, has been doused with pepper spray, sat in a portable bathroom when it was tipped over, and lay down on a barbecue in a fire-resistant suit hung with steaks.

MTV points out that "Jackass" has never run a stunt in which someone gets hit by a car. A commercial for a sneaker currently airing nationwide does.

IN OTHER COLLEGES...

Harvard students wage protests for second week

More than three dozen students have occupied the office of Harvard University president Neil Rudenstine since April 18, demanding "a living wage" for Harvard's custodians, cooks and other blue-collar workers.

According to CNN.com, Aaron Bartley, a 25-year-old law student, said, "With a $19 billion endowment and a governing board of multimillionaires, Harvard has no excuse for perpetuating poverty conditions," Bartley shouted this from an open window of the administration building during a rally Tuesday.

Harvard wasn't the only campus with student demonstrations this week. At Penn State University, more than 100 students spent the night at a student union building protesting reported death threats against the Black Caucus president.

The Harvard students say they won't leave until the university commits to improving workers' wages. The university says it believes in fair wages but won't break collective bargaining agreements or negotiate as long as Massachusetts Hall remains occupied.

Sex survey

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psychology students and other students with an opportunity to understand the sexual behaviors and identity of this campus. Black said that students have found the surveys encouraging because of the range of questions.

Discussing the advantage of the survey, senior psychology major Guitta Chaiban, who took the survey, said, "The questions were unassuming — meaning they did not say 'Do you have sex?' but 'How often do you have sex?' This makes it easier for the person taking the survey to feel more comfortable with their answer."

Citing one disadvantage, Chaiban explained that while taking the survey, she recalled that she could easily see over other students' shoulders, which may have prevented students from being totally candid.

In terms of sexual activity on campus, the surveys found that 96 percent of students are sexually active — a figure slightly higher than the 86 percent of college students nationwide who are sexually active, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Among the opening questions asked in the survey was "How old were you when you had your first clearly sexual experience (not necessarily sexual intercourse)?"

In response to this question, most students stated that they were between the ages of 16 and 18 (43 percent).

"I wasn't surprised by much of what I saw [and] learned," said Chaiban.

The questions that followed went into greater detail, and all questions compared male and female sexual behavior.

When asked when a person is most likely to have a sexual fantasy, more students (64 percent) answered "while in a boring situation," than those who answered "while masturbating" (18 percent).

One such question asked, "How often do you masturbate?" 57 percent of male students answered "about once a month," while the highest percentage of female students (44 percent) answered "never."

In spite of this contrast, both male and female students, according to the results from following questions, have frequently (10 or more times) given and received oral sex.

In addition to physical behaviors, the survey asked students social and psychological questions pertaining to sexual fantasies and orientation.

When asked when is a person is most likely to have a sexual fantasy, more students, both male and female (64 percent), answered "while in a boring situation," than those who answered "while masturbating" (18 percent).

In terms of sexual orientation, the results of the survey showed that 90 percent of students on campus consider themselves heterosexual, 3 percent bisexual, 3 percent homosexual and 4 percent celibate."

To further examine the gravity and importance of the discussion of sexual behavior, the survey also examined the subject of rape. Only females were asked whether or not they had been "date-raped," to which 10 percent responded "yes."

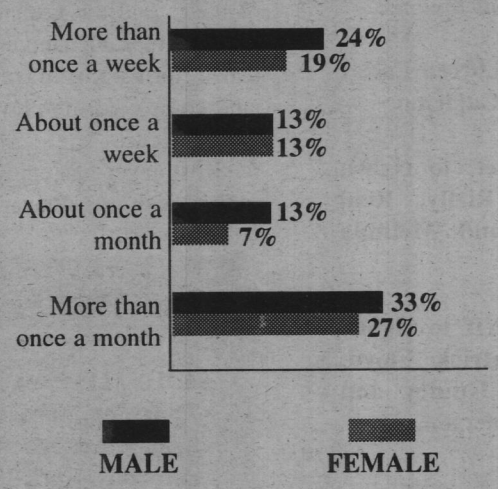
Conversely, both male and female students were asked whether or not they have ever committed a sexual act which would be defined as "date-rape." 100 percent of the males responded "no," while 99 percent of females stated "yes."

In his description of the "Love and Sexuality" course, Black said, "Our attitudes and beliefs about sexuality, especially our own sexuality, are among our most dearly held, basic and, for many of us, our most personal and private ideas."

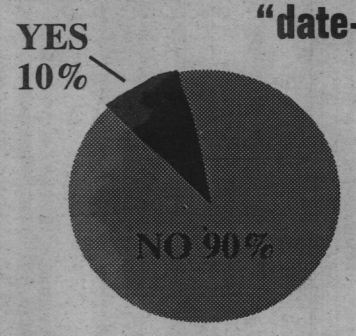
The importance of this sex survey was to break away from the privacy of these ideas and, as Black stated in his course description, "emphasize thoughtful and critical thinking about sexuality in our society and in our lives."

Some results from the sex survey*

How often do you engage in sexual intercourse?



Females only: Have you ever been "date-raped?"



Jason Stine/ P&W

Have you ever committed a sexual act which can be defined as "date-rape?"

	MALE	FEMALE
YES	0%	1%
NO	100%	99%

*Survey conducted by Dr. Stephen Black, psychology department

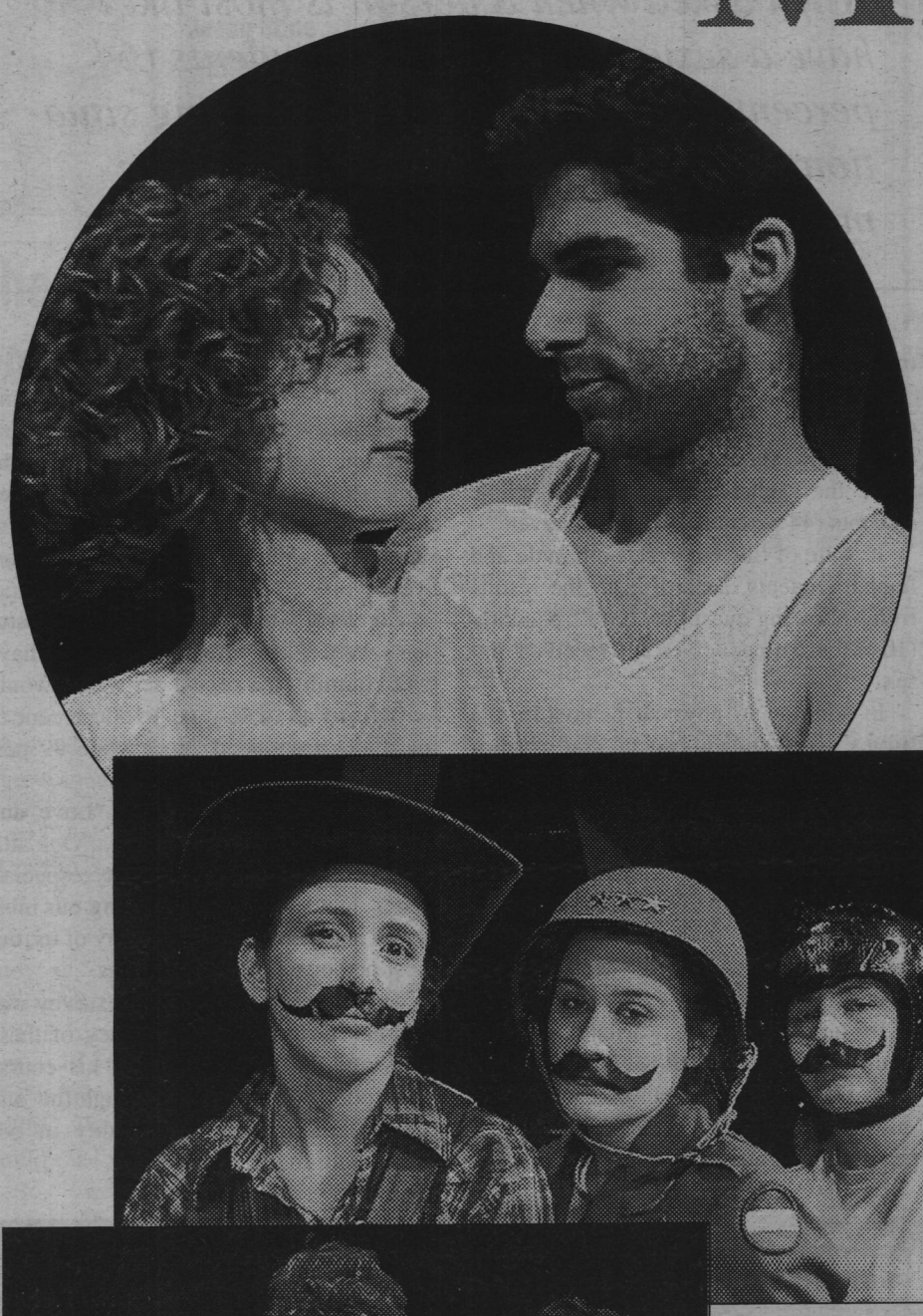
GALLERY OPENING
The second Senior Art Exhibit will open Monday, April 30 in the Lewis Art Gallery. Free and open to the public

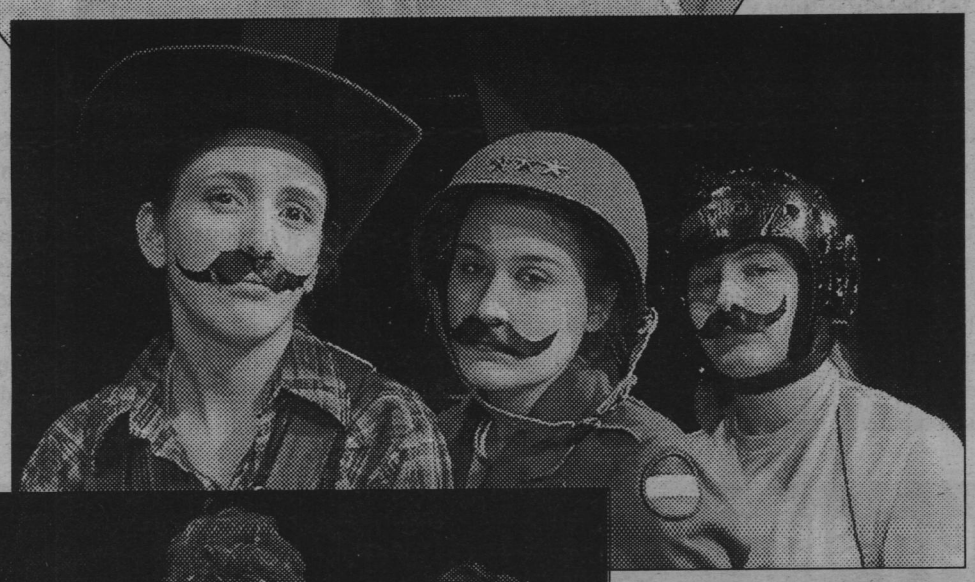
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AT THE PLAYHOUSE







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The eight cast members of *The History of Fear, which opens tonight*:

Above: Rebecca Easley and Paul Gagliano.

Middle (left to right): Bridget Rielly, Reni Guidry and Melinda Bott.

Bottom (left to right): Brian Patrick Floyd, Brandon Guidry and James Anderson.

Vicki Myers
A&E Editor

The Christian Center Auditorium will host the Mississippi premiere of *The History of Fear*, written and directed by Kos Kostmayer. One of the many ideas of the play is that the past shapes how a person interacts with others.

The two main characters, China Stone and Darwin Rivers, have sex on their minds as they prepare to go to bed together for the first time. China, played by sophomore Rebecca Easley, and Darwin, played by junior Paul Gagliano, each have different experiences that make their journey for pleasure lurid, funny, frightening and tragic.

Thoughout the play, people from their pasts show up to give advice or to take the audience into a flashback sequence. Brandon Guidry, Reni Guidry, Bridget Reilly, Melinda Bott, James Anderson and Brian Patrick Floyd round out the cast.

The play has been performed in Los Angeles and the Experimental Theatre Center at Purdue University in an unfinished form. Kostmayer has rewritten and completed the play while working with the cast.

Kostmayer has enjoyed his collaboration with the Players and with set designer Brent Lefavor.

"Brent's set is a revelation," said Kostmayer. "It manages to be both powerful and graceful. He has created a strange, abstract, immensely ingenious world which perfectly serves the deeper designs of the play."

According to a Millsaps press release, the play deals with "sex and love and how the two are confused and sometimes distorted by the violence found in culture."

Kostmayer hopes that the play is powerful, entertaining and thought provoking for the audience. To initiate discussion, particullarly about the purpose of this play in an educational environment, the cast and crew will be available for "talk back" sessions after each performance.

"Going to the theatre should not be a bland social experience," Kostmayer noted. *The History of Fear* promises to be entertaining and engaging for the audience.

The play runs Thursday, April 26 thru Sunday, April 29. Thursday, Friday and Saturday showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday showtime is at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 for Millaps students, faculty and staff. For more information on the play, or to reserve tickets, call 974-1320.

SHOW TIMES

The History of Fear:
Thursday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 29, 2:00 p.m.
All performances in Christian Center Auditorium

Spanish-American Piece:
Friday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.
Academic Complex Recital Hall
Free and open to the public

INSTRUMENTAL RECITAL
Millsaps students and faculty will perform in an all instrumental recital Monday, April 30 at 5 p.m. in the ACRH.

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EVERYBODY HAS A TALENT.
What is rare is the courage to nurture it in solitude and to follow the talent to the dark places where it leads.
— Erica Jong

their talents:

IN THE CONCERT HALL

Vicki Myers
A&E Editor

The Millsaps Singers and the College Chorale will take the stage for their annual spring concert on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Spanish-American Piece," inspired by *The Majesty of Spain* exhibit will feature a balance of works by Spanish and American composers.

"We will explore the wonderful rhythmic traditions of Central America and Spain, as well as the beautiful harmonies and melodies of several Twentieth Century composers," said senior Jonathan Kilgore.

Kilgore and junior Richard Adams will guest conduct the College Chorale for two American folksongs.

The conductors are not the only students contributing to the concert. Many Singers will perform solos including, senior Josh Dupont, tenor and juniors Hannah Silkman, soprano, and Travis Clay, baritone.

Sophomore soloists include Aileen Abate, soprano; Laura Hastings, alto; Mackey Sugar, soprano, and Dell Smith, bass. Four freshman round out the group of soloists -- Adam Cook, tenor; Ricky James, spoken part; Matthew Luter, tenor, and Bradley Paulk, bass.

Dr. D. Royce Boyer, visiting professor and interim conductor, has also included three piano solos and a piano duet in the concert.

Seniors Carolina Whitfield-Smith and Collin Glidewell, and sophomore Anna Ivshin will perform solo numbers. Sophomore Denesha Evans and Freshman Lauren Everett team up for a duet.

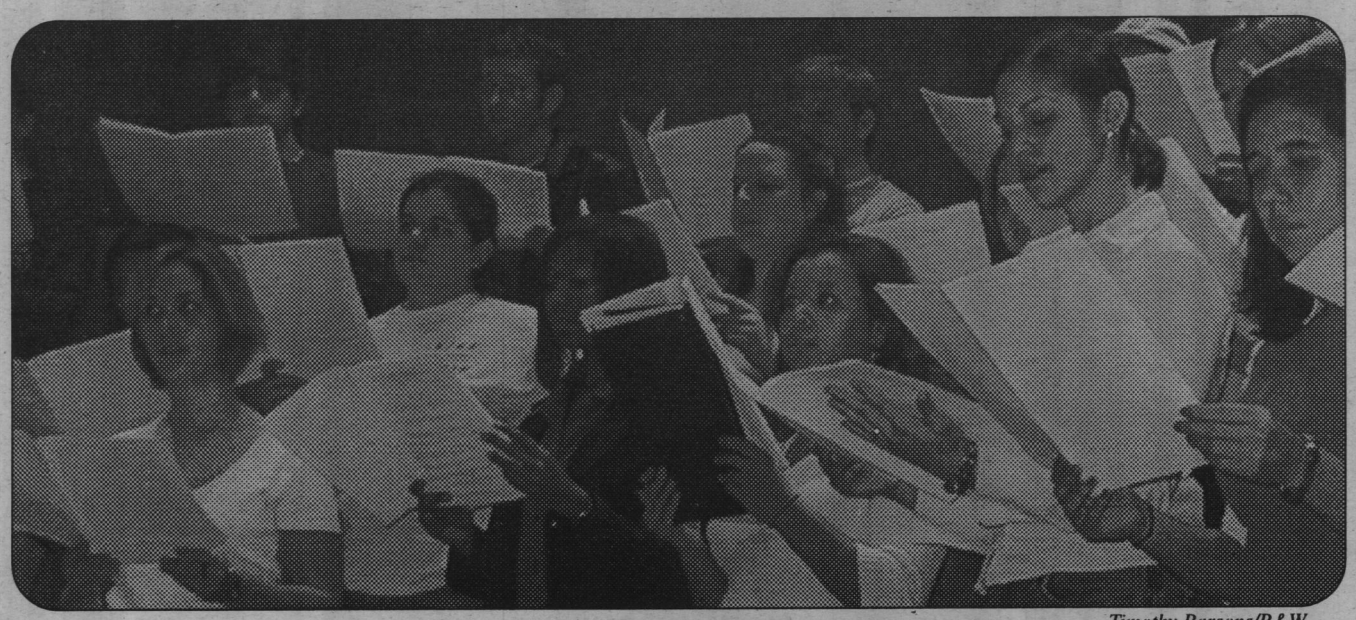
Whitfield-Smith also assists Professor Chris Brunt in accompaniment for Aaron Copland's *The Promise of Living*.

Professor Brunt will also be featured on the organ for several solo numbers and in support of the choir.

This concert will be the last one featuring the Millsaps Assistant Professor of Music. Mr. Brunt will leave Jackson to serve as organist for Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.

"The concert will be an eclectic blend of folk, sacred and secular music with something for everyone," said Kilgore.

The performance, which will be in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, is FREE and open to the public.



Timothy Parsons/P&W

It's in the Stars

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (3/21-4/19): *The faster you try to go, the worse it's gonna get. Besides, didn't anyone ever tell you not to run with a pair of scissors in your hand?*

Taurus (4/20-5/20): *You love it here at the center of attention. Even people with shady motives can't hide from your blinding light.*

Gemini (5/21-6/20): *The end is near, so why don't you take a break? Spend some time with a group of friends that you haven't seen in a while - you'll be glad you did.*

Cancer (6/21-7/23): *Whoever said life isn't one big party hasn't been lucky enough to hang out with you this week. Do your best to include everybody in the festivities.*

Leo (7/24-8/22): *Have you heard the latest rumor? Don't be too eager to spread it around- it might be about you. It's not so fun when you're the one getting trashed, is it?*

Virgo (8/23-9/22): *If you get the chance to do something you've never done before, take it. Squash your fear of the unknown by thinking of the stories you'll be able to tell once it's over!*

Libra (9/23-10/22): *Wow, there's a lot of heavy stuff going down right now. If you don't want to get caught up in the middle of it, just lay low for a while.*

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): *What's the point in getting attached to someone who you know is going to leave in the next couple of days? This is a perfect opportunity to have some casual fun.*

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): *Communication between you and your friends is good. You shouldn't have a problem getting a hold of them via email, pager or cellphone.*

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): *You've been feeling a little down lately, but this week your spirits pick back up and you're ready to face the big bad world again.*

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): *Wow -- and you thought you were strange. Don't be surprised if you meet someone this week whose cheese has really fallen off their cracker!*

Pisces (2/19-3/20): *One of your fantasies actually has a chance of coming true this week. Don't jinx it by trying to force the issue, though - if it's gonna happen, it'll happen when it's good and ready!*

This&That

APR. 26 — THURSDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Awards Day ACRH 11:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 5:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

APR. 27 — FRIDAY

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 7:00 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Friday Forum AC 215 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Singers Spring Concert ACRH 7:30 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

APR. 28 — SATURDAY

Players present *The History of Fear* CC Auditorium 7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

APR. 29 — SUNDAY

Players present *The History of Fear* CC Auditorium 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Children's Choir of Miss. Concert ACRH 3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

APR. 30 — MONDAY

Last regular meeting of classes

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Foreign Film Series 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SBA Senate Meeting MH 200 8:30 p.m.

MAY 1 — TUESDAY

Reading Day

Yoga Fitness Class HAC 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m

MAY 2 — WEDNESDAY

Final Examination Day

Step Class HAC Dance Studio 7 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.

Abs/Body Toning Class HAC Dance Studio noon- 12:45 p.m.

Kickboxing Class HAC Dance Studio 4:30 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.

Graduates

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"It's funny because you don't really realize that you're a senior until comps begin," said Bria Griffith, another student preparing to graduate this May.

Griffith had a few words of advice for underclassmen. "Take advantage of your time spent here at Millsaps," she said. "These four years are a chance for you to develop yourself physically, mentally and spiritually."

She added, "Don't set yourself up for regrets, and don't sleep the day away. As college students our sleep patterns are extremely irregular, but it's amazing what passes you by when you're not awake."

Griffith reminded students that although there is a lot to learn at the college, "Millsaps shelters us from the evils of the world," adding, "You're able to make adult decisions without permission from your parents, but unless it is a catastrophically bad decision there really are no reprecussions [as a college student]."

Whether it is a shelter or a stressful environment for students, seniors agree that the most important learning experiences are with the relationships formed in college.

"Without a doubt," said senior sociology major Jeff Mitchell, "Millsaps has been a success because of its many talented and friendly people."

Mitchell, a student from Magnolia, Miss., added this advice to underclass students: "Take the time to get to know other people; they are unique and important."

With friendships formed and lessons learned, the seniors of Millsaps prepare to don their caps and gowns on Saturday, May 12, and enter the real world.

Campus Security Report

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$26 was stolen from a student's room in Bacot Hall.

4/22
Two girls reported foul words written on the walls of the Franklin basement. The girls noticed it on their way to church.

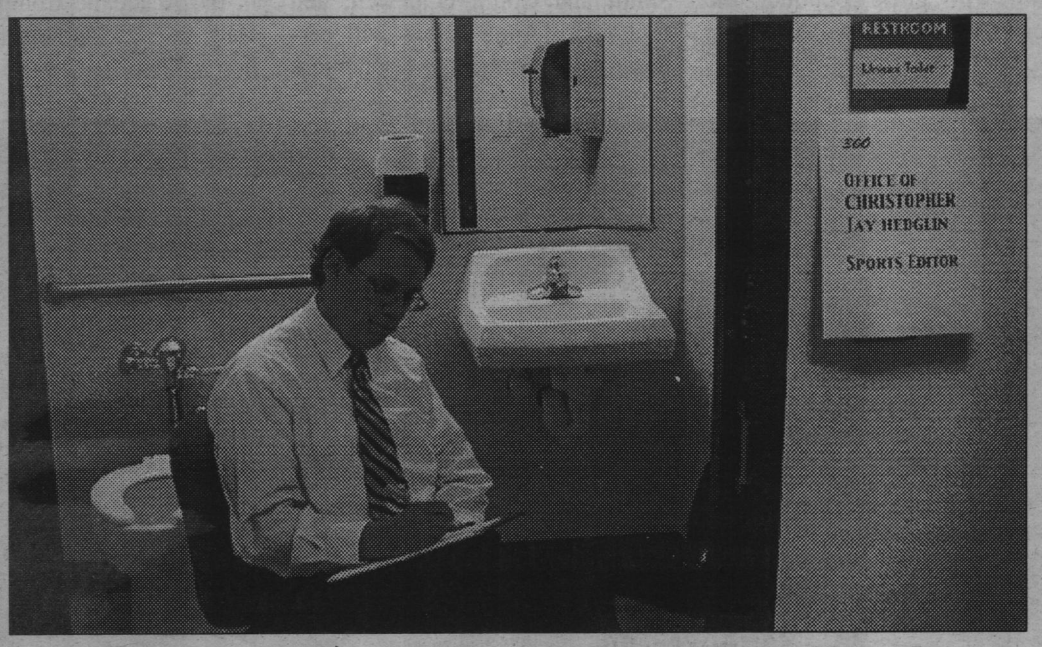
4/19
$70 was stolen from a student in Bacot. When the complainer left for class, her roommate was still in bed. Someone came in the room. When the roommate asked what that person was doing, the subject left...with the money.

4/19
After $20 was stolen from a student in Bacot, a witness reported seeing a freshman in the room of the complainer. When the witness asked the subject what she was doing, the subject left immediately without answering.

4/17
A student's purse was reported missing from Bacot.

4/16
Over $1000 worth of miscellaneous items were stolen from a dorm room in Bacot.

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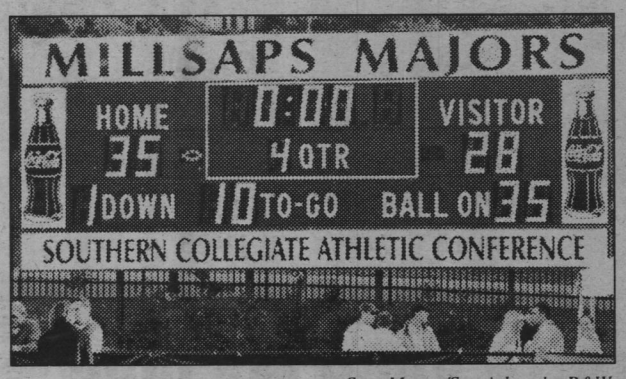
Sports

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Majors experience athletic resurgence in '00-'01

Christopher Hedglin
Sports Editor

While the spring sports teams are still battling for conference championships at the SCAC sports festival, one of the most spectacular years in Millsaps athletics history is coming to a close. During the 2000-2001 season, the Majors have brought home two championships and won a number of important games. In addition to this, numerous Majors have won conference and national recognition for their achievements.



Stan Magee/Special to the P&W

Millsaps 35, Trinity 28. The football team's upset served as a springboard for a successful athletic year.

FALL SPORTS

Soccer started the year off with a bang as the women's team showed a great deal of improvement under first year coach Diane Rulewicz. With the emergence of some key freshmen, the team looks to be a conference powerhouse in the years to come.

While the men's soccer team did not win many games, the arrival of coach Paul A. Van Hooydonk for next season looks to be a promising start towards bringing the team back to prominence. The arrival of Van Hooydonk brought enthusiasm to spring drills which looks to carry over into next season.

The volleyball team continued its dominance this year with its fourth straight 20+ win season.

On the gridiron, 2000 marked the arrival of head coach Bob Tyler. The coach's presence made an immediate impact on the players as they shocked cross-town rival Mississippi College in the first "Backyard Brawl" at Veterans Memorial Stadium. While the team stumbled slightly during the conference season, they finished the year with a bang by beating national power Trinity University 35-28 at Alumni Field. The conference loss was only the second for Trinity since 1996. Fans showed their appreciation for the Majors' herculean effort by tearing down the south end-zone's goal post. With a 5-5 record to build on, the Majors look to vie for the conference championship next November.

WINTER SPORTS

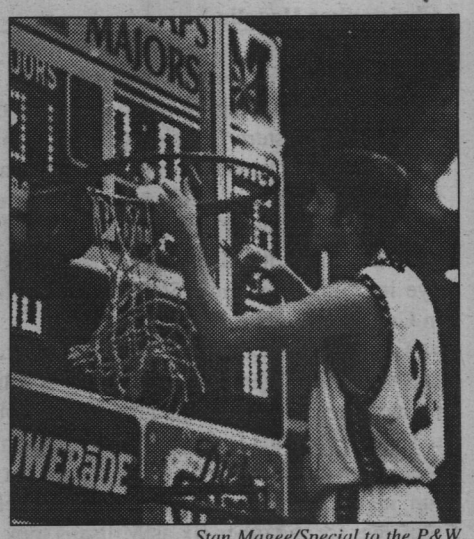
The basketball teams hit the hardwood this winter hoping to build on the success of the volleyball and football teams. Strong showings by both the men's and the women's teams highlighted a great season at the Hall Activities Center.

While SCAC prognosticators picked the men's team to finish in the middle of the pack in the conference, the Majors proved them wrong by winning it all. Under the leadership of head coach John Stroud, the Majors posted a 14-4 record in the SCAC and a 20-6 record overall. Although the Majors had to share the conference title with Rose-Hulman University, Millsaps held the edge in the conference's tie-breaker system and went to the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time since 1996. Despite falling in the first round to Mississippi College, the Majors put on a great show for the fans in the Hanger Dome all year long and set an attendance record in the process.

While the women went 5-20 for the year, they had a number of exciting victories during the season. With a great deal of underclassmen talent such as freshman Jessica Dunlap and sophomore Cecilia Turner as well as the veteran leadership of junior Lindsay Meyer and others, the team is looking for a strong season in 2002. One of the highlights of the year for the girls came when they shocked Trinity Unversity on Purple Pride Day to collect their second conference win of the season.

SPRING SPORTS

While the spring sports are not over until this weekend, the baseball team has already made headlines with its SCAC Western Division title.



Stan Magee/Special to the P&W

Junior Trent Forrest cuts down the nets after Millsaps won its SCAC crown.

With a record of 29-9, the Majors are looking to win the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament this weekend in Greencastle, IN. Regardless of this weekend's outcome, the Majors are hoping that their solid play will earn them a bid to the NCAA Division III Regional where they would compete for the Division III national championship.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

- **Seniors Billy Williams and JoAnna Barnett win David M. Halbrook Certificates of Excellence**
- **Senior JoAnna Barnett named to the Verizon Academic All-American Team**
- **Jessica Dunlap named SCAC Freshman of the Year for women's basketball**
- **Sophomore Matt O'Bryant named Don Hansen's Football Gazette National Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Maryville College**
- **Sophomore Thomas Adams is named Columbus Multimedia National Player of the Week**
- **Senior David Mistretta selected to play in the National All-Stars Football Classic in Louisville, KY**
- **Men's basketball coach John Stroud is named SCAC Coach of the Year and becomes Millsaps' all-time winningest basketball coach**

BY THE NUMBERS

- **12,000+ — The number of students at the Millsaps-MC "Backyard Brawl," which broke the NCAA Division III attendance record**
- **2,000+ — The number of people at the first round NCAA tournament basketball game against MC, which broke a Hanger Dome record**
- **41 — The number of seniors playing Millsaps athletics — the largest class in 10 years**
- **30 — Millsaps' rank in Division III football home game attendance (out of more that 300 schools)**
- **20 — The number of points scored by Millsaps in this year's "Backyard Brawl"**
- **19 — The number of points scored by Mississippi College in this year's "Backyard Brawl"**
- **8 — The number of wins that the men's football, basketball and baseball teams had against Trinity this year.**
- **4 — The number of consecutive 20+ win seasons for the Millsaps volleyball team**
- **2 — The number of SCAC Championships won by the Majors this year**
- **2 — The number of times that sophomore Thomas Adams was named as the men's basketball conference Player of the Week**
- **0 — The number of hits that senior Jon Wise allowed in his masterful pitching performance against Rust College this year**

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Majors capture SCAC West crown

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With a Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Western Division Championship on the line, the Diamond Majors played near-perfect baseball last weekend to take three games from Trinity University. The Majors will take their title as well as a first-round bye into this weekend's SCAC Tournament in Greencastle, IN.

Freshman Doug Garner set the tone for the weekend in game one by having a solid outing. The team then turned the contest over to sophomore Chat Lenhart who recorded his second save of the season. The Tigers got a run in the first inning but would be held scoreless for the other six as Millsaps took a 2-1 victory.

At the plate, Millsaps was led by junior Walker Thrash who hit his twelfth home run of the season to tie the game in the fourth inning. Thrash scored the game winning run in the sixth after freshman Stuart Phillips crushed a double for Millsaps. Sophomore K.K. Aldridge went 2 for 2 in the win.

In game two, Millsaps blasted Trinity pitching in a 11-4 win. Junior Cody McCain picked up the win for the Majors, while sophomore Will Selman, sophomore Nick Gilbert and freshman Stephen Cutter pitched well in relief.

Aldridge again led the Majors at the plate by going 3 for 4 in game two. Senior Matt Dowd had a solid outing in his last home series for the Majors by getting 3 base hits and an RBI.

Knowing that they needed a game three win to take the title, the Majors saved sophomore pitching ace Chat Lenhart for the third game of the series. The Majors backed Lenhart up offensively, and a 8-2 win secured the Western Division crown for Millsaps.

On the hill, Lenhart was masterful. He threw 11 strikeouts on the day to remain undefeated in SCAC play. In addition to this, he leads the conference in wins with nine.

At the plate, junior Walker Thrash broke the Millsaps single-season record for RBI with 57. Junior Taylor Beasley had a double for the Majors in the win.

Going into this weekend's tournament, Millsaps will be the no. 1 seed from the West and will play the winner of the Trinity-Oglethorpe game on Friday.

On the other side of the bracket, the winner of the Southwestern-Rose-Hulman game will play Eastern Division winner DePauw. The winner of the SCAC tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Regionals.

SCAC Scoreboard
Baseball

West

Team	SCAC	Overall
Millsaps	*16-4*	*29-9*
Southwestern	14-6	34-7
Trinity	12-8	24-16
Hendrix	4-15	17-22
Rhodes	4-16	9-23

East

Team	SCAC	Overall
DePauw	12-4	23-16
Rose-Hulman	9-7	28-12
Oglethorpe	6-6	13-17
Centre	5-7	20-13
Sewanee	4-12	11-23

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